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Lancaster Farming

Serving Southeastern Pennsylvania

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OCT 21 1974

These four panelists talked about preserving Lancaster County farmland at a meeting Wednesday evening sponsored by the Conestoga Valley Association. The panelists were, left to right: John W. Aungst, Jr., president of the Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County; Dr. Robert Herr, chairman of the vo-ag department at Garden Spot High School; John R. Ahlfeld, director of the Lancaster County Planning Commission, and Amos H. Funk, Millersville, a farmer and vice-chairman of the Lancaster County Conservation District.

Sponsored by Conservation Group . . .

Farmer Property Rights Discussed at Meeting

"Farmers think of their farms as their security, and they don't take kindly to folks who talk about taking that security away from them. When we talk about preserving farmland and open space, we've got to remember that farmers have the most at stake. They should be included in any discussions about land use," Dr. Robert Herr told an audience - composed largely of non-farmers - on Wednesday evening at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center.

Herr was one of the panelists at a meeting sponsored by the Conestoga Valley Association, a group interested in the preservation of the county's historical landmarks, and the conservation of its natural resources.

"Industry buys farmland to build factories, people come to the county to work in the factories, and those people need houses to live in, which means more farmland has to be developed. But if you offer a farmer a large sum of money for his land, he's going to want to take it." Herr implied that farmers feel they have a right to sell their land to anybody, and

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Groff Wins FFA Award at Convention

Friday marked the close of the National FFA Convention which was held this past week in Kansas City.

One of the highlights of the week happened when Lynn Groff, from Garden Spot FFA was named the National Agricultural Processing winner.

Lynn, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groff, 211 S. State St., and is employed by Victor F. Weaver, Co. in New Holland.

Regional honors came first for Lynn as he went against competition from several mid-atlantic states, winning $200 with an additional $50 for the National award plus expenses.

Lynn is presently in the chicken frank division of Weaver's and is responsible for quality control.

Teams Place in Competition

Several of the judging teams from Pennsylvania placed high in competition that took place during the week.

Pennsylvania's Horticulture Team placed fourth with each member receiving gold emblem awards. Members of the team were: Michael Lewis, Willow Grove; Timothy Troxell, Easton and Theresa Pettie, Perkasie.

The Dairy cattle team also placed fourth. David Shontz, Compton received a gold emblem medal with Jeff Miller, Kutztown and Herman Manbeck, Robesonia each receiving silver emblems.

Marlin Deitrich, Pottstown, received a gold emblem for meats judging with Wayne Bankert, Red Lion; receiving a silver and Randy Klahold, Wrightsville receiving a bronze award. The team placed 17th.

In Poultry judging, Mike Allen, Armagh and Arthur Rice of Millersville both received bronze awards.

The milk and dairy products team placed 22nd with Curtis Martin and Jay Oberholtzer or Ephrata receiving silver medals and Evert Newkirk, Johnstown receiving a bronze award.

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Cornelius W. Heine, U.S. Department of the Interior, was the featured speaker at a farm preservation meeting on Wednesday night.

Buck Track Head Anxious For '75

With a year of experience under his belt, Elwood "Woody" Funk, president of Buck Tractor Pulls, is looking forward to the 1975 pulling season. "I'd say the interest in tractor pulling has tripled in the past few years. It could be the fastest growing automotive sport in the country. In this area, especially, I think we're going to see better and better tractor pullers, and a lot more spectators."

When it opened this spring, the Buck Tractor Pull stadium was billed as the world's first stadium built specifically for pulling. Funk and five other investors backed their faith in the future of the sport with enough capital to put up the kind of facility they felt the pullers and the fans were ready for.

The track of hard-packed clay is the regulation 300-feet long, it is well-lighted for night-time events, and there are bleacher seats for 4000 spectators.

Friday and Saturday nigh pulls were scheduled for 1 weekends this season, bu rain knocked out tw weekends completely, an hurt attendance figures a

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Lancaster Co. Farmers Assoc. Holds Annual Meet

The Lancaster County Farmers Association held their annual meeting last Friday night at the Harvest Drive Motel, Intercourse. During the meeting, the assembled members voted on policy recommendations proposed by the policy committee. Earl Newcomer, Washington Boro, R1, was chairman of that committee.

Also during the meeting, the members voted on six directors for the coming year. Elected to serve were: H. Richard Hershey, 304 Newport, Lititz, Earl Newcomer, Mt. Joy R1; Nathan Stoltzfus, Gap; Mahlon Eberly, Denver R2;

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Game-Racing Is His Winning Interest

By: Melissa Piper

Randy Glick, at the age of 17, is already an accomplished game racer, which doesn't mean you'll find him out driving a fast speed car, for his usual means of racing is a powerful palamino Quarter horse.

Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Glick, Bareville and has been working with horses ever since he was a youngster. The Glick family has kept horses for many years and now own 11 Quarter horses most of which are registered.

For the past eight years, Randy was been in 4-H Horse Clubs and is currently serving as president of the Silver Spurs Horse Club along with being a member of the Conestoga Riding Club and the Good Fellowship Riding Club.

Game racing, which is competition that involves timed skill such as polebending (running a horse through a pattern of poles) and keyhole racing is Randy's favorite interest. His trophy room supports that interest since it is filled with hundreds of trophies, ribbons and plaques that he has won over the past few years in competitions that ranged from local events to statewide contests. Local shows that Randy has competed in include the Lancaster County Denver Friendly Horseman's Club

[Continued On Page 5]

Randy Glick, Bareville, displays one of the ma trophies he has won during game racing in hor show competitions.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

No market report allable due to Columbus y Holiday.

altimore USDA Report

October 14, 1974

CATTLE 300. Slaughter eers & heifers uneven, veraging steady. Cows 50 nts to $1 higher. Bulls $1 gher, most feeders held for ednesday's sale. Supply 25 ercent slaughter steers & eifers, 35 percent cows, 35 ercent feeders, balance lls.

STEERS: Lot High Choice d Prime yield grade 3-4 18 lbs. 43.75, Choice yield ade 2-4 960-1185 lbs. 41.00-.00, few Good & Choice .00-40.00, Standard & Low od 1250 lbs. 30.00-33.85, andard 21.25-25.00. EIFERS: Choice yield ade 2-3 940-1165 lbs. 40.75-.50, Good & Choice 840-990 s. 35.00-39.00. COWS: tility 19.50-24.00, Commercial 18.00-22.00, few ield Grade 5 15.75-16.75, utters 17.50-19.75, Canner d Low Cutters 15.75-17.50. BULLS: Yield Grade 1 040-1650 lbs. 28.50-32.60, ield Grade 2 1135-1600 lbs. .00-27.60.

HOGS 600. Barrows & Gilts cents to 75 cents higher. S No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 41.00-.50, 29 head at 42.00, No. 2-3 0-250 lbs. 40.50-41.00, No. 2-250-270 lbs. 39.50-40.50.

SOWS: 50 cents to $1 gher. US No. 1-3 300-400 lbs. .50-33.00, No. 2-3 400-600 s. 30.00-31.50.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Vintage Auction

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	766	643	35
Last Tuesday	784	831	99
Last Year	722	706	19

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday's auction Slaughter steers slow, 50-1.50 lower instances 2.00 lower. However general quality not as attractive as last week. Slaughter heifers not well tested. Cows active, 2.00-3.00 higher to a broad demand. Bulls and Bullocks fairly active, 50-1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 41.50-44.50 individual up to 45.50, bulk 42.00-43.50; mixed Good and Choice 900-1400 lb. 39.00-42.50; Good 33.00-42.00; Standard and Good 950-1500 lb. Holsteins yield grade 2-3 31.00-38.00, few Good to 39.75, some Utility down to 23.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Good and Choice 800-950 lb. 38.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility, Commercial and high dressing Cutter 22.50-25.50, few to 26.85; Cutter 22.00-24.10; Canner 18.25-22.00; few low dressing down to 16.50.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 900-1200 lb. 33.75-37.75; Good 32.00-34.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1850 lb. 30.00-34.75; yield grade 2 900-1500 lb. 26.25-31.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers strong to 2.00 higher except few lots Holstein bull calves near 100 lb. on replacement account 3.00-5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Few Choice 60.00-66.00; individual Prime to 70.00; Good 42.00-53.00; Standard 36.00-45.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 30.00-39.00, 60-90 lb. 20.00-31.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Good 200-350 lb. 22.00-30.00; Standard 20.00-25.00.

SHEEP: Not enough to establish a market.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
October 15, 1974

CATTLE 388. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good $1 lower. Slaughter cows $2.25 to $3.75 higher. Slaughter bullocks steady to weak. Few Choice slaughter steers 41.75-44.50, Good 39.00-42.00, Standard 32.60-37.60, few Utility 27.00-30.85. Good & Choice slaughter heifers 36.10-38.60, individual at 40.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.85-25.10, individual at 26.00, Cutters 22.50-24.10, Canners 21.75-23.25, Sheels down to 19.50. Couple Choice slaughter bullocks 35.00 and 38.35, Good 31.50-34.50, Standard 28.85-31.50, few Utility 27.00-29.10. Few Yield Grade 1-2 1300-1900 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.50-31.85.

CALVES 220. Vealers grading Utility to Good steady to $1 lower. Few Choice vealers 52.00-56.00, Good 46.50-50.50, Standard 40.00-45.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 33.00-39.00, 70-85 lbs. 29.00-33.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 34.00-42.00.

SHEEP 19. One lot Choice 105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 33.50, few Good 50-75 lbs. 31.00-32.50. Few Slaughter ewes 12.00-14.50.

Local Grain

Thursday, October 17

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, October 17, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn		
Old Crop	98.00	108.00
New Crop	66.50	74.40
Shelled Corn	3.57	3.88
Oats, Local	1.92	2.12
Western	2.21	2.43
Barley	2.57	2.80
Wheat, Feed	4.09	4.56
Millers	4 12	—

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1974

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1017	94	620	4
Last Wednesday	976	81	631	57
Last Year	767	89	366	27
Wednesday's Auction	530	128	726	20
Last Wed.'s Auc.	465	123	715	39

CATTLE: Compared to last Monday's auction slaughter steers and heifers fairly active; steers strong to 50 higher, however slaughter heifers steady to strong. Cows active, 1.00-1.50 higher to a broad buyer demand. Bulls and bullocks fairly active, strong to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. yield grade 3-4 43.50-44.35; Choice 950-1250 lb. yield grade 2-4 42.00-43.50; mixed Good and Choice 40.50-42.50; Good 32.00-41.00; shipment Choice 1310 lb. Holstein steers yield grade 2-3 40.00.

COWS: Utility, Commercial and a few high yielding Cutter 22.50-25.10, few Commercial yield grade 3-4 down to 18.50; most Cutter 21.00-23.00; Canner 18.00-21.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1750 lb. 29.00-34.10; yield grade 2 1000-1600 lb. 23.00-29.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1100 lb. 36.00-40.00; Good 33.00-37.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers moderately active, steady. Prime absent.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 47.00-60.00; Standard 32.00-47.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 25.00-37.00, 60-90 lb. 20.00-25.00.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Not enough to establish a market.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, October 16th

Reported receipts of 86 cows, 13 heifers and no bulls. Market is steady.

Load of Franklin County cows fresh 520-710 and springers 550-620.

Load of Pennsylvania cows fresh 460-560.

Small herd dispersal in all stages of production 290-530.

Locally consigned cows 250-700, springing heifers 450-535 and open heifers 140-245.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, October 17

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1030	961	631
Last Week	500	461	505
Last Year	25	20	2

CATTLE: Slaughter Steers and Heifers moderately active, steady to .50 higher. Cows active, 3-4 higher. Bulls active, 3-5 higher. Bullocks 1-2 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb. yield grade 3-5 44.50 to 46.50; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 42.50-45.50; shipment yield grade 2-3 49; good and choice 41-43.50; good 33-43.00; good holsteins 1100-1600 lb. yield grade 2-3 larger 37-40; some utility down to 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: 850-1025 lb. yield grade 2-4 40-41.85.

COWS: Utility, commercial, and high dressing cutter 22.50-27. Individual up to 27.50, some commercial yield grade 3-5 down to 20.85; cutter 21.50-24.50; few Canner 16-22.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1100 lb. 34-39., few up to 42.60; good 29-35.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1400-2200 lb. 35.-41.25, 1000-1400 lb. 30-36; yield grade 2 - 1400-1800 lb. 31.00-38., 1000-1400 lb. 27 to 33.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers moderately active, steady.

VEALERS: Few pirme 81-88; choice 55-66; Good 48-56; standard 37-49; Utility 90-120 lb. 31-38; 60-90 lb. 24-32.

SHEEP: Not enough on offer for a market test.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, Oct. 16

CATTLE: Receipts this week 5000, compared to last week 4760 and to a year ago 4822.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers steady to 50 higher. Slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows 2.50-3.00 higher. Bulls uneven, weak to 1.00 lower. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers 15 percent slaughter heifers and the balance mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1190-1250 pounds 3-4, 42.00-42.50; mostly 42.00-42.25. Choice 950-1300 2-4 39.00-42.00; late 40.00-42.00. Four loads 1290-1430xpounds 3-5, 40.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 37.00-40.00. Good 34.00-37.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 825-1050 pounds 2-4, 37.00-39.00; late 38.00-39.00; four loads 900-1050 3-4, 39.25-39.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 36.00-38.00. Good 33.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 19.50-21.50. High dressing Utility 22.00-23.00. Cutter 16.50-20.00. Canner 15.00-16.50.

BULLS: 1-2, 1000-1900 pounds 24.00-28.50; few 900-1000 pounds 20.00-24.00.

Composite Report

Weekly Review
Friday, October 18

	Cattle	Calves
Today	.3818	1537
Last Week	3798	1619
Last Year	3336	1496

CATTLE: Compared with last week's close, Slaughter Steers and heifers fairly active; steady to .50 higher. However, general quality not as attractive as last week. Cows very active, $2 - $4 higher to a broad buyer demand. Bulls and bullocks active; bulls strong to $5 higher. Bullocks strong to $2 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. yield grade 3-5 43.50-46.50; Choice 95-1300 lb. 41.50-45.50; lot 1191-lb. yield grade 2-3 49 largely 43-44.50; good 33-43 mostly 38-41; most 1100-1600 lb. holstein yield grade 2-3 37-40.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 850-1025 lb. yield grade 2-4 40-41.85; mixed Good and Choice $39-$40.

COWS: With the advance Utility, Commercial and a few Cutter 22.50-27.50, some commercial yield grade 3-5 down to 20.85; Cutter 21.50-24.50; Canner 18-22; few low dressing down to $16.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1200 lb. 33.75-42.60; good 29-37.

BULLS: Closing sales yield grade 1 1400-2200 lb., 35-41.25, yield grade 1 1000-1400 lb. 30-36; yield grade 2 1400-1800 31-38; 1000-1400 lb. 27-33.

VEAL CALVES: Steady to $2 higher except few lower holstein bull calves for replacement account 3-5 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 81-88, Choice 55-66; Good 42-60; Standard 42-47; Utility 90-120 lb. 25-39; 60-90 lb. 20-32.

HAY MARKETS

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Oct. 16

5 loads of hay sold as llows:

Timothy 45 and 65; Orchard Grass 43; Mixed Hay ; Hay and Straw mixed 50.

Green Dragon

October 11, 1974

Prices per ton: 23 loads ay.

Alfalfa, one load at 62.00; mothy, few loads 41.00-.00; Mixed hay 30.00-56.00; rchard Grass hay, one load 47.00; Straw, 2 loads 42.00 d 46.00; Corn, new 4 loads .00-61.00, old 4 loads 80.00-4.00; Barley, one load $1.95 er bushel.

Regional

(All hay No. 2 and better, rices paid by dealers at the arm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady.

Alfalfa 50.00-60.00; Mixed ay 35.00-45.00; Timothy hay 0.00-40.00; Straw 28.00-.00; Mulch 18.00-28.00.

New Holland

October 14, 1974

Prices per ton:

27 loads hay & 2 loads straw.

Alfalfa 53.00-85.00; Timothy, few loads 47.00-51.00; Mixed hay 33.50-60.00; Straw, 2 loads 46.00 and 48.00; Clover, 2 loads 41.00 and 51.00; Corn, 1 load New 64.00; 1 load Old 111.00 and Oats - 58 bushel at $1.85 per bushel.

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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

No market report available due to Columbus Day Holiday.

Vintage Auction

October 12, 1974

HOGS 787: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts fully $2 higher. US No. 1-2 195-235 lbs. 42.25-42.60, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 41.60-42.10, No. 2-4 250-275 lbs. 39.00-41.35, No. 2-4 130-190 lbs. 30.10-39.75. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. 28.25-30.75. Boars 200-430 lbs. 25.00-36.10.

October 16, 1974

HOGS 465: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts about steady. US No. 1-2 195-235 lbs. 41.00-41.60, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 40.00-41.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 31.00-32.00, few to 34.00. One boar at 25.75.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Oct. 16

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts 50 lower. Sows steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 220-230 lb. 42.00-42.35; US 1-2 210-230 lb. 39.75-41.35; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 38.50-39.50; Few US 2-3 250-270 lb. 38.00-39.00.

SOWS: US 1-3 400-550 lb. 30.00-33.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 302. Barrows & Gilts 25c to 50c higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 40.85-41.35, one lot 41.50: US No. 1-3 275-475 lbs. sows 30.50-33.00, No. 2-3 350-600 lbs. 29.25-30.50. Boars 23.00-31.00.

FEEDER PIGS 79. US No. 1-3 25-45 lbs. feeder pigs 11.50-15.50 per head, one lot No. 1-3 70 lbs. 22.50 per head.

New Holland Auction

HOGS 1433: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts fully steady. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 40.50-42.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 39.75-40.50, No. 2-3 200-270 lbs. 38.00-39.75, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 37.50-39.75. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 27.50-33.00. Boars 27.00-33.00.

Peoria Auction

3800

Barrows and Gilts opening 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: About 30 head US 1-2 41.75; US 1-3 210-250 41.25-41.50.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 2000

Barrows and Gilts active, strong to mostly 25 higher, instances 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 Near 75 head 220 lb. 41.50; US 1-3 200-250 40.75-41.25; US 2-4 One lot near 265 lb. 40.50.

St. Louis Auction

6500

Barrows and Gilts fully 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 40.50-40.75; US 1-3 200-240 40.25-40.50.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspections

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	528,000	1,203,000	145,000
Same Period Last Week	547,000	1,270,000	149,000
Same Period Last Year	475,000	1,146,000	156,000

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, October 17

Compared with Wednesday: Prices very weak for steer and heifer beef and lamb. Veal and calf steady to weak: Pork Loins, picnics and spareribs steady; butts weak; hams fully steady to strong.

Moderate demand for all fresh meats and comparable supplies fully ample and reports indicate bulk of current week receipts on hand. Beef rough cuts quoted lower while lamb chucks under hard pressure for second weeks running.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lbs., 68.50-69.50; Choice 600-700, 68.00-69.00; 700-800, 66.50-68.00; 800-900 65.50-66.50; Good 500-800 62.00-64.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lbs. 65.00-66.00.

Calf (Skin off)

Choice 150-350 lbs. 70.00-73.00; Good 150-350 58.00-63.00; Standard 150-350 53.00-58.00.

Veal (Skin off)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 95.00-101.00; Good 60-90 84.00-90.00; Standard 60-120 70.00-75.00.

Lamb

Choice & Prime 30-55 79.00-80.00; 55-65 79.00-80.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lbs. 80.00-82.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 58.00-61.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 87.00-92.00; Loins (TRMD) 50-70 99.00-102.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 83.00-85.00; Full Plates 33.00-34.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 79.00-81.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (regular) 8-14 83.00-86.00; 14-17 82.50-85.00; Picnics (regular) 4-8 48.00-51.00; Boston Butts 4-8 62.00-65.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 75.00-79.00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 67.00-70.00; 17-20 66.50-69.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Choice & Prime forequarters 57.00-62.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, October 14th

Reported receipts of 485 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market steady.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 175-425.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 145-375.

Local work horses 230-400, mules 125-200, driving horses 150-310, riding horses 145-210, better horses 225-700, light weight killers 10-15, heavy weight killers 17-19, mare ponies 5-20, colts 5-10, geldings 5-15 and larger ponies 35-75.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, Oct. 17

Weekly 51 - Cattle - compared with the previous weeks close - compared with late the previous week, prices on slaughter steers weak to 50 cents lower, heifers 25-50 cents lower. Cows 2.00-3.00 higher. Bulls strong to 1.00 higher. Feeder cattle and calves at previous Friday auction 50-1.00 higher the most advance on weights above 500 lbs.

Four day receipts 16,200 as compared 17,800 previous week and 19,100 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 38 percent, heifers 24 percent, fairly libersal percentage choice steers, heifer supply mainly Good to Average-Choice. Cows 10 percent, feeders for Friday auction 26 percent.

STEERS: At midweek high time, several loads High-Choice and Prime 1125-1338 pounds 3-4 40.50-41.00, load same grade 1401 pounds 4-5 38.50. Choice 975-1275 pounds 2-4 closed 39.50-40.50, two loads 2-3 1125 pounds for Canadian shipment 41.75 Tuesday. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 38.50-39.50. Good 36.50-38.50. Standard and Low-Good 34.50-36.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 39.11 average weight 1103 lbs. as compared 39.94 and 1099 lbs. previous week and 41.31 and 1114 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: Modest showing Choice and Prime 906-1110 pounds 3-4 38.50-39.00 during week, two loads 1000-1080 39.25-39.75 late. Two loads Choice and Prime 1256 lbs. yield grade 4-5 35.00 on Monday. Choice 825-1050 2-4 37.50-38.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 lbs. 36.50-37.50. Good 34.50-36.50. Small lots Standard and low-Good 33.00-34.50.

COWS: Utility and Commerical mainly 19.00-22.50, limited showing 23.00, few 23.50. Canner and Cutter 16.00-19.50, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 19.75-20.50.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 24.00-27.00, two yield grade 1 27.75-28.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 17)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
October	41.80	42.00		49.70
November			3.52	53.60
December	44.05	44.55		62.65
January			3.75	63.20
February	45.00	46.75		60.40
March			4.27	62.80
April	45.15	46.30	4.57	
May			5.58	52.50
June	46.20	48.10		58.50
July		49.30		
August	46.15	47.60		

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Lower, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

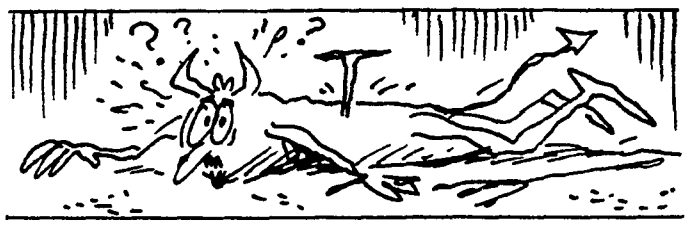
Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 17)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
October				169.00
November			8.38	
December	3.80½	5.17½		180.75
January 1975			8.53	184.25
March	3.89	5.34	8.66	190.00
May	3.93¼	5.30½	8.76½	195.00
July	3.94½	4.88½	8.80	193.00
September	3.76	4.92	8.35	

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Stronger, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.



An iron nail is sometimes driven into the ground where an epileptic has fallen in a seizure, thus pinning the demon to the ground.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

LET US HANDLE YOUR FEEDER PIGS

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE TUES., NOV. 5

As a result of increased receipts and popular demand on the part of both buyers and seller, Bi-monthly Feeder Pig Sales will be held at the Lancaster Stockyards.

Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M. Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. the day of the sale. Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded.

The two sales scheduled for November will be held on Tuesday, the 5th, and Tuesday, the 19th, starting at 1 P.M. Consignors wishing to tag their pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P.M. any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff, and for further information call 717—397-5136.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

Capable Service To The Livestock Industry Since 1898

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Tuesday, October 15 to Friday, October 18

		Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE						
Ex. Large	H	65	64	64		64
Large	O	63	63	63		63
Mediums	L	60	60	60		60
Pullets	I	43	45	45		45
Peewees	D	29	30	30		30
	A					
BROWN	Y					
Large		67	67	67		67
Mediums	Unquoted					
Pullets	Unquoted					
Peewees	Unquoted					
Off Grade						
Large		56	55	55		55
Checks		36	36	36		36

Tone — Still Irregular.

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Wednesday	Friday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	53	53
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	51	52
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	36	39
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	45	44
Checks	48 lbs.	38	38

Oklahoma City

Thursday, Oct. 17

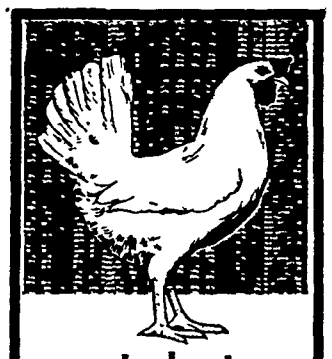
Estimated Receipts 10,000

Fairly active, feeder cattle and calves generally steady to strong compared to the early week advance of 50 cents to 1.00; demand broad for all weights and grades and good wheat pasture prospects have stimulated and improved interest for cattle suitable for grazing; majority receipts mixed Good and Choice and Choice 350-800 lb. steers and 350-650 lb. heifers; fairly large attendance buyers and increased outside interests.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice, end of Prime, 300-500 pound 30.25-34.00, short load 474 at 34.40 and part load 362 at 35.00; 500-600 30.50-32.30, few part loads Choice and Prime 510-566 lb. 33.70-34.10; 600-700 lb. 31.50-33.10 and 700-800 lb. 31.00-33.55; few 826-845 lb. 32.60-32.90; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 27.25-29.00; 500-700 lb. 26.50-29.25, few mostly choice up to 30.75; Good 400-715 lb. 22.25-27.00; few Good 700-875 lb. Holstein steers 21.50-23.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 24.75-27.60; 500-600 lb. 25.00-26.80, short load 544 lb. at 27.50; few 600-766 lb. 26.20-27.90; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 22.75-24.75; 500-650 lb. 23.00-24.25.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves 50 cents to 1.00 higher; expanded supply slaughter cows numbering 3,200 head 2.50-3.00 higher, some sales 4.00 higher; bulls under pressure and mostly 2.00 lower. Salable receipts near 22,000 head compared to 19,741 last week and 24,969 the comparable period a year ago. Cows 15 percent cattle receipts; feeders 84 percent of total.



sustain top production with the

BABCOCK B-300

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Fogelsville

Sale of October 8, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 6-18; Pullets 40-50, mostly 47-50; Roasters 40-47½, mostly 43-47; Ducks 29-56; Drakes 32-67, mostly 67; Rabbits 10-45, mostly 35-45; Pigeons (per pair) 1.31-3.01.

Total Coops sold 358.

Oct. 15, 1974

Hens, heavy type 6-26, mostly 8-18; Pullets 40½-45½; Roasters 18-50, mostly 40-45; Ducks 25-49; Drakes 28-35; Rabbits 15-45, mostly 35-45; Pigeons (per pair) 1.34-3.00.

Total coops sold 420.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair to occasionally good on mediums. Offerings of larger sizes ample, barely adequate on mediums. Undertone steady.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons. Delivered: Store door, A Extra Large 68-69½; A Large 67-68½; A Medium 62-63½.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Market steady. Demand irregular and no better than fair. Supplies are ample and stocks beginning to accumulate.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale(white.

Grade A Large 70-76, mostly 70-72.

Grade A Medium 67-73, mostly 67-69.

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, October 16, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	77-80	75-79	71-74	47-51
Mostly	71-73	69-71	67-69	43-51
NEW HAMP	68-75	66-73	63-70	41-48
Mostly	70-71	68-69	65-66	43-44
R. I.	74-75	72-73	69-70	47-48
VERMONT	79-84	70-82	67-80	
Mostly	79-81	70-77	67-73	
MAINE	77-80	75-79	71-74	47-51

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Prices barely steady on light type hens. Demand fairly good though less aggressive than last week. Offerings adequate to barely adequate. Offerings of heavy hens short of a fair call.

Prices paid at farm:

Light type hens 6-8, mostly 7 in PA; mostly 6-6½ in N.J.

Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Ready to cook movement currently good for immediate needs however future interest mixed ranging fair to occasionally good. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy in an effort to fill needs. Today's less than trucklot asking prices mostly unchanged on both plant and US Grade A. Live supplies fully adequate at weights often heavier than desired. Undertone unsettled.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva:

Range: US Grade A 40-41, Plant Grade 38½-40; Premium US Grade A 42-45; Premium Plant Grade 40.

Weighted Average: US Grade A 40.58; Plant Grade 39.46; Premium US Grade A 44.18. Premium Plant Grade 42.63.

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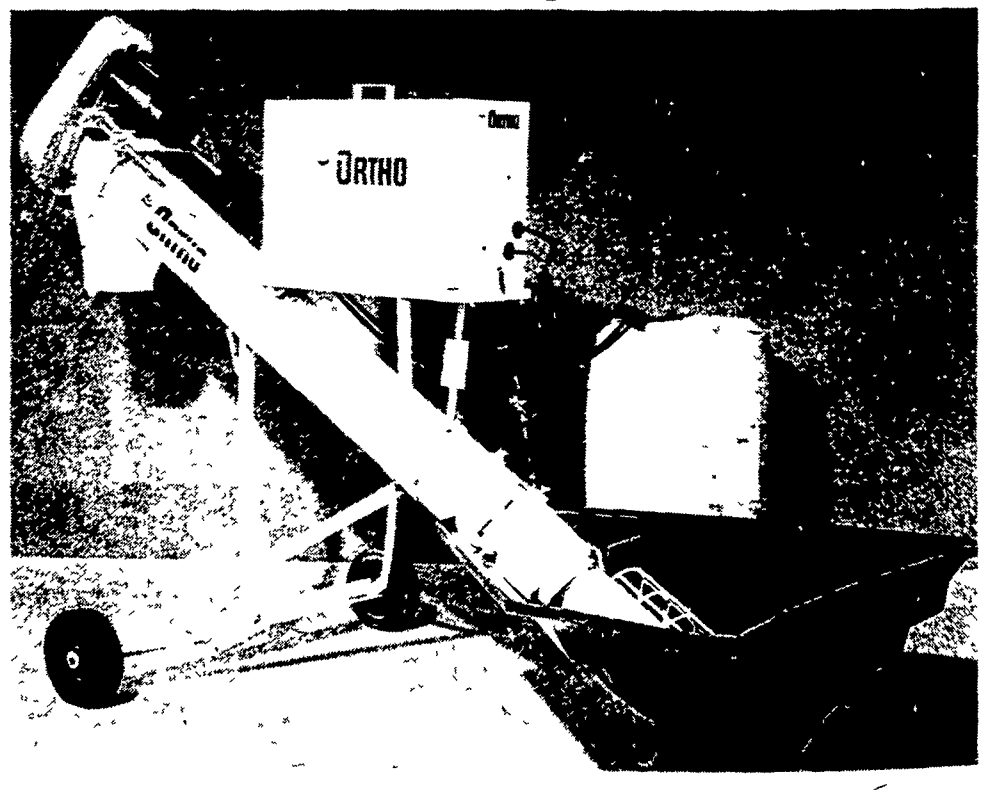
Ortho Grain Preservative lets you move your crop directly from the field to storage where it gets a chemical coating of protection before it goes into conventional buildings.

The result: there's no need to tie up huge amounts of capital in drying equipment or sealed silos. Grain that's treated according to label directions resist spoilage for up to 12 months when stored in metal bins, wood cribs and similar low cost storage structures



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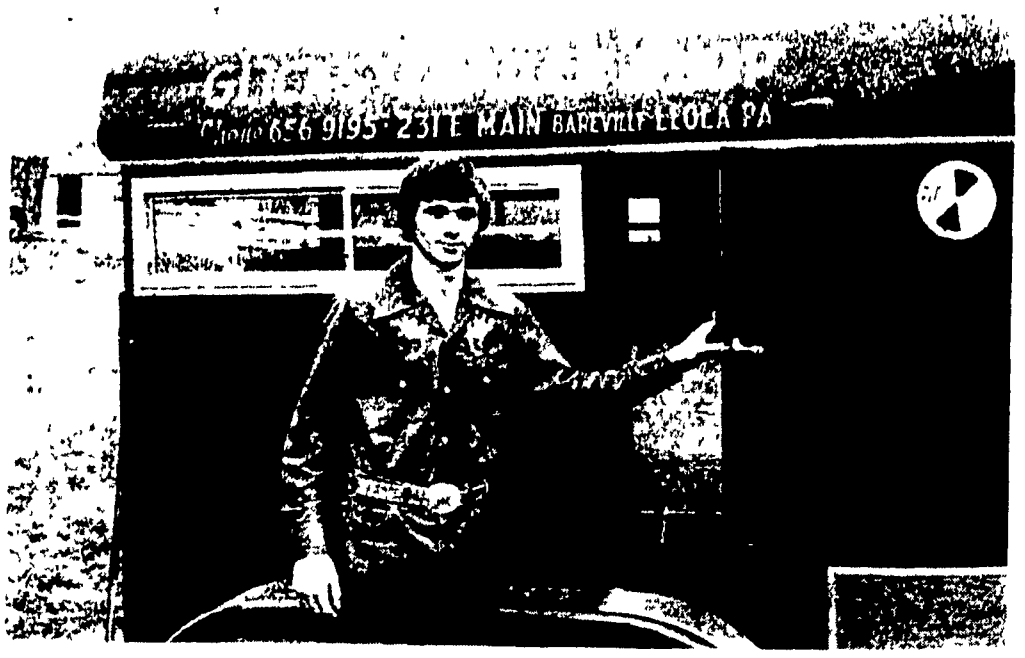
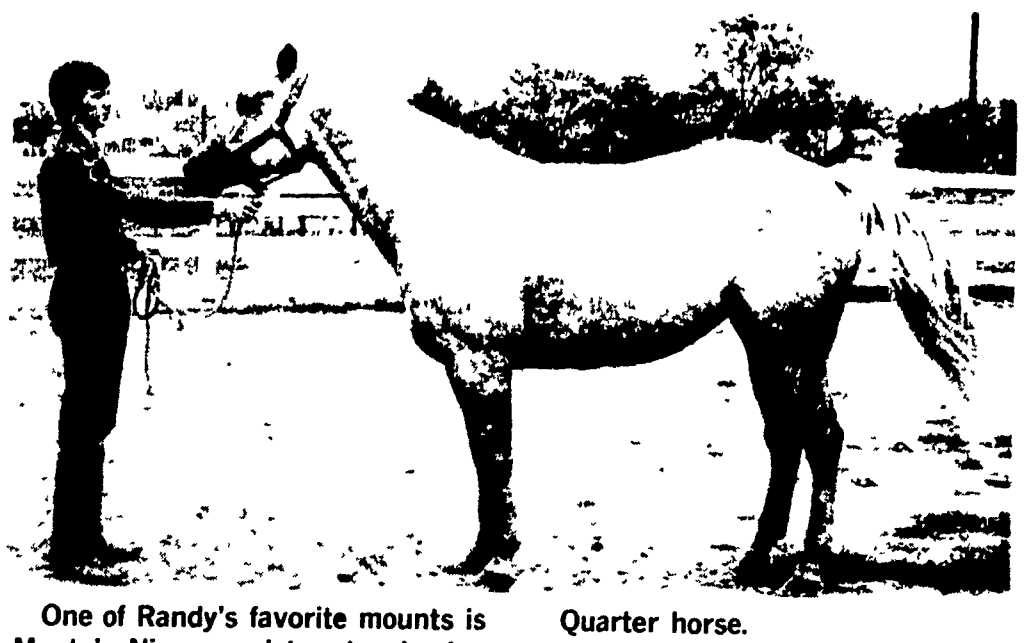


Making customized horse trailers is one of the jobs that Randy helps his father with in their autobody shop.



One of Randy's favorite mounts is Monte's Nip, a registered palamino Quarter horse.

Game-Racing Is His Winning

[Continued From Page 1]

shows.

In 1972 and 1973, he participated on the 4-H horse judging teams and for the past seven years has competed at the state 4-H horse show held in conjunction with the Farm Show in Harrisburg.

When asked what he thought was the most meaningful award he had won, Randy replied, "I'd have to say that the award I won two years ago at the State 4-H Horse Show in polebending was the most valuable to me."

"Although I came in 6th I considered that excellent as there was much competition and the times were very close."

Randy has been very busy this year being president of the Silver Spurs Club. Along with his regular business duties he has had to encourage new members to join and to set up educational as well as recreational programs.

"I want to make the younger members feel like part of the club," he explained.

"I want them to better themselves so in turn they can help the members that will be joining in future years."

Randy went on to explain that he had learned a great deal by being president.

"I guess you never stop learning," he stated. "It's a point of trying to better yourself all the time."

Along with his work with horses, Randy also works for his father in their autobody shop and in making customized horse trailers.

Randy prepared himself for this work by taking autobody work at the Willow Street Vo-Tech school, where he was an outstanding student. Randy is also a graduate of the Conestoga Valley High School.

"I enjoy doing autobody work as it means working with your hands and there will always be work to do for people who can use their hands and not only their mind."

While in school Randy participated on the rifle team and was a member of the Vocational Education Club and the National Honor society.

Randy plans to keep working with horses even when he is through the 4-H program. He would also like to keep working with his father designing horse and cattle trailers that they build from the ground up.

But for now Randy has another new occupation and that is training a new palamino Quarter horse that he recently bought at a sale in Timonium, Maryland. Randy is hopeful that within a few years she will also be one of his favorite "game racing" horses.

Before You Buy That Track-Type Loader You Think You Have To Buy... See The Caterpillar 931 Loader

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Garden Spot Farmers Set Horizontal Silo Meeting

The Garden Spot Young Farmers will present an adult farmer meeting to study horizontal silos on Tuesday, October 22, 1974 at 7:45 p.m. at the Garden Spot High School agriculture classroom. The study will look into the cost advantages, management, and construction of trenches, bunkers, piles, and other forms of horizontal silos.

The meeting will be a panel discussion supplemented with slides illustrating successful operations and construction. Speakers who will be serving on the panel and sharing their experiences will be: Penn State Extension Engineer, Jerry Bodman; dairyman, Tom Zartman from the Ephrata area; and beef producer, C. Richard Neff from the Millersville area.

As the farm cost-price squeeze tightens, one of the ways cost of storage of forage can be reduced is with the use of horizontal silos, according to Donald Robinson, adult farmer advisor for the Eastern Lancaster County School District. The purpose of this meeting will be to look objectively at the possibilities of using horizontal silos, to dispel fears and hang-ups farmers may have in using them, as well as showing proper management practices that produce cost advantages without a loss of quality and labor efficiency

The meeting is open to all interested farmers in the area. Refreshments will be served

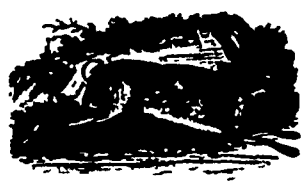
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

OCT. 21-27, 1974

We can now begin to feel winter's threats.

Usually better to paint your buildings in the fall than in the spring . . . Capt. Kidd executed Oct. 22, 1699 . . . First quarter of the Moon Oct. 22 . . . Frost is on the pumpkin this week . . . Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 43 minutes . . . Animals take on fat fastest this month . . . NYC subway opened Oct. 27, 1904 . . . Chipmunks hibernate now . . . Male child most likely if conceived Oct. 25-27 . . . A warm heart requires a cool head.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What chef in the kitchen wears the largest hat? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: Why is a porch called a "front stoop" in many places on the East Coast? S.E., Denver.

"Stoop" or "stoep" is a platform in front of a door with a seat on each side. It was introduced in this country by the Dutch. The designation covers various approaches to a doorway.

Home Hints: An iron hammer becomes a rubber mallet when a rubber tip such as those used on canes or crutches is placed over its head . . *Riddle answer:* The one with the largest head.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Generally clear and warm all week except possible showers on weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week partly cloudy and warm; end of week beautiful fall weather.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and pleasant with very warm temperatures throughout week.

Southeast Coastal Piedmont: Shower to start, then clear and warm; possible shower latter part.

Florida: Light rain to start in south, then rain in central; showers latter part in north.

Upstate and Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Beautiful fall weather most of week; showers and partly cloudy on weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week cloudy and warm; end of week mostly clear and very warm.

Deep South: Mostly clear and very warm all week except early week showers in east.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Generally clear and hot throughout week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Very warm and cloudy most of week; showers at midweek.

Central Great Plains: Mostly clear and pleasant all week in east; rain to start then cloudy in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler to start, then shower in north; late week rain along Gulf.

Rocky Mountain Region: Showers at first, then partial clearing; cloudy, cool with rain latter part.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy to start, then showers; partial clearing with highs in upper 70s latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Sunny at first, then showers in north; rain throughout region latter part.

California: Rain most of week in north; fair to start, then cloudy in south.

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending
October 11, 1974

CATTLE 5992. Compared with 5828 head last week, and 5010 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers uneven, $1 lower to $1.50 higher. Slaughter cows $2 to $3 lower. Slaughter bullocks uneven. Slaughter bulls fully $2 lower. Feeder Cattle steady to strong.

STEERS: Few High Choice & Prime 44.50-46.25, Choice 41.10-44.50, Good 35.00-42.50, Standard 32.50-37.50, Utility 22.25-31.50. HEIFERS: Choice 38.00-41.85, Good 30.00-38.00, Standard 27.00-32.50, Utility 21.90-27.50. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 20.00-23.25, Cutters 18.50-21.50, Canners 16.50-19.00, Shells down to 13.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 36.00-38.00, Good 31.00-35.60, Standard 25.80-31.00, Utility 24.00-27.00. BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1000-2000 lbs. 19.50-35.00, mostly 25.00-32.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-800 lbs. feeder steers 25.00-33.50, Medium 20.80-27.75; Good 250-600 lbs. feeder heifers 24.00-32.50, Medium 21.00-25.00; Good & Choice 300-800 lbs. feeder bulls 26.00-31.75, Medium 20.50-24.50.

CALVES 4107. Compared with 4148 head last week, and 4071 head a year ago. Vealers uneven, mostly $1 to $3 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 58.50-76.00, Choice 50.00-60.50, Good 43.00-58.00, Standard 35.00-50.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 25.00-39.50, 70-85 lbs. 19.00-31.00. Farm calves slow. Holstein bulls 80-130 lbs. 27.00-44.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-140 lbs. 27.00-48.00.

HOGS 6514. Compared with 6668 head last week, and 5808 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts mostly $1.50 to $2 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 210-230 lbs. 40.50-42.25, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 39.60-41.50, No. 2-3 185-225 lbs. 38.00-40.35, No. 2-4 250-320 lbs. 32.00-36.50, No. 2-4 120-185 lbs. 32.75-39.00. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 27.50-35.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 22.00-29.50. Boars 20.00-27.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1148. Compared with 1637 head last week, and 932 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 5.50-15.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 12.50-17.75, No. 1-3 50-75 lbs. 15.00-22.00 per head.

SHEEP 955. Compared with 729 head last week, and 997 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs uneven, averaging about steady. Choice 70-100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 33.00-39.00, Good 60-90 lbs. 25.00-32.50, Utility 50-75 lbs. 17.00-25.00. Slaughter ewes 5.00-16.50.

Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport, Pa.
October 16, 1974

CATTLE 405. Supply includes 134 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to strong. Slaughter cows $1.25 to $3.25 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 41.85-42.60, Good 37.00-41.00, low yielding 31.00-37.00, Standard 29.00-37.00, Utility 25.00-29.35. Few Choice slaughter heifers 37.50-39.35, few Standard 33.00-36.85, few Utility 25.00-33.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.75-25.25, few to 26.00, Commercial 20.85-23.75, Cutter 22.25-24.10, Canner 19.75-22.00, Shells down to 15.60. Good & Choice slaughter bullocks 34.85-39.75, Standard 27.50-32.00, Utility 23.50-28.35. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1120-1780 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.85-31.00; individual Yield Grade No. 2 1100 lbs. 25.00. Good & Choice 300-560 lbs. feeder steers 28.50-31.50 (lot 34.50), Medium & Good 360-750 lbs. 26.00-30.25, 2 lots Medium holsteins 1020 and 1055 lbs. 23.60. Medium & Good 365-645 lbs. feeder bulls 23.25-28.75.

CALVES 97. Vealers mostly $2 to $3 higher. Few Good vealers 50.00-53.50, Standard 42.00-50.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 33.00-40.00, 70-85 lbs. 24.00-33.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 95-145 lbs. 38.00-45.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-235 lbs. 31.00-66.00.

HOGS 221. Barrows & Gilts steady to 25 cents higher. US No. 1-2 195-215 lbs. barrows & gilts 41.60-41.75, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 40.60-41.75, No. 2-3 185-255 lbs. 39.85-40.75, few No. 2-4 245-330 lbs. 34.75-39.00, No. 2-4 (lot) 165 lbs. at 36.00. US No. 1-3 290-485 lbs. 31.00-34.00, few to 36.00, No. 2-3 400-690 lbs. 29.25-31.00. Few Boars 22.00-32.50.

FEEDER PIGS 101. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 7.00-12.50 per head, few No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 14.50-18.50, few No. 1-3 50-75 lbs. 17.50-26.50, few Utility 20-40 lbs. 6.00-16.00 per head.

SHEEP 9. Individual Choice 90 lbs. wooled slaughter lamb at 30.00, individual Good 80 and 90 lbs. 25.00 and 27.00. Few Slaughter ewes 12.00-14.50, individual at 2.00.

xxx

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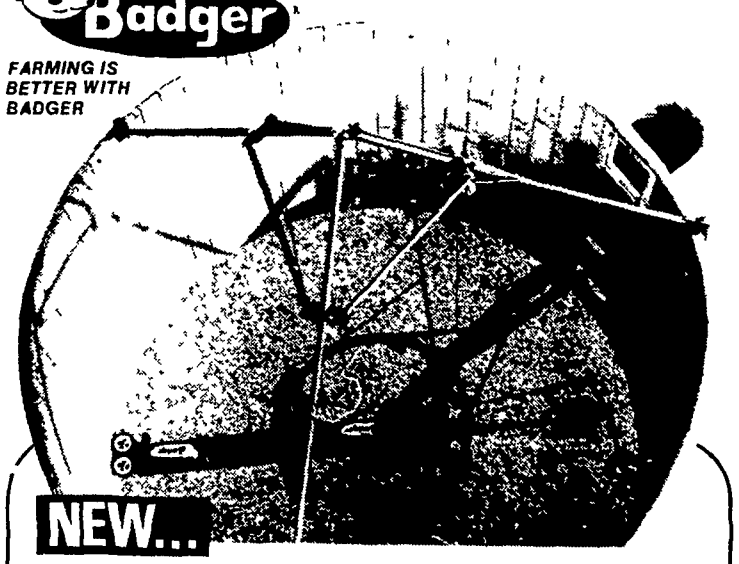

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Pittenger Calls for "Clean" Education

Citing three years of effort to eliminate sexism in education in Pennsylvania, Education Secretary John C. Pittenger told U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials that "not only enforcement but also clear leadership is required from government if change is to occur".

Pittenger delivered testimony on proposed regulations to Title IX, Higher Education Amendments Act of 1972, the controversial rules defining prohibition of sex discrimination in education and education employment.

Pittenger preceded his comments on the proposed regulations with a view of Pennsylvania's progress in the elimination of sexism. He said:

"More than three years ago, immediately following the ratification of an equal rights amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution, we conducted a year-long study of sexism in both basic and higher education."

The study was undertaken at the initiative of Pennsylvanians for Women's Rights with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. The study revealed "widespread sex discrimination at every level of our education system," Pittenger said. "I believe we were representative of the nation on that score."

Moves to change that condition, Pittenger said, included his issuing a series of guidelines to all public elementary and secondary schools and all state-owned, state-related, and community colleges and universities. The guidelines indicated specific steps the institutions might take to end sexism in curriculum, co-curricular activities, guidance and counseling, employment practices, library materials, admissions, housing, and other areas of school life.

New offices of Equal Rights and Equal Opportunity were created at the basic and higher education levels of the Pennsylvania Department of Education to work toward the priority of eliminating sexism and racism, Pittenger added.

Basic education regulations were modified by the State Board of Education to include women's studies and intergroup concepts relative to ending sexism, as well.

Continuing activities include developing publications to aid schools in ending sexism and quarterly meetings with representatives of women's rights groups and state commissions dealing with problems of sexism and racism.

In the context of that experience, Pittenger said, he would like "to see the regulations provide for a defined state role, particularly where a state has demonstrated leadership in the elimination of sexism."

Pittenger testified that the Department of Education supports equalized benefit plans for education institution employees. This would provide equal payments and equal benefits with the mandated use of non-sex-differentiated premium tables. Addressing himself to HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Pittenger said:

"Our experience is that the actuarial method upon which sex-differentiation is based is, at the very least, highly suspect."

Women are subject to the same stress, diesease, and injury as men when they engage in sustained careers outside the home, Pittenger noted. "Differences in life expectancy would appear more closely related to lifestyle factors than to sex in and of itself," he said. He cited conclusions reached by the Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner's Advisory Task Force on Women's Insurance Problems.

Pittenger said the department also is pleased with the regulations relating to fringe benefits for permanent, part-time employees.

"Specifically, we support the concept of prorated fringe benefits for all permanent, part-time employees. Such benefits are only fair and equitable regardless of the sex of the individual employee. Establishing this concept now will provide important leadership for the future, as staffing patterns become more varied in response to the changing life modes of both men and women in our society," he said.

"Equally important, clearly, is the role this principle will play in ending an age-old discriminatory practice with a disparate effect against women, who have borne heavy responsibilities in the home and thus in many cases have been able to work outside the home only on a part-time basis.

"Finally, the provision of prorated benefits will help put to rest the devastating myth that women work only for pin money."

Pittenger told HEW that there are large areas of the proposed regulations "which we enthusiastically support". Among them, he listed:

The requirement of coeducational programs and activities, including health and physical education, industrial, business, and other courses;

Regulations ending unfair and "often costly housing rules and requirements so common in higher education";

Coverage of education programs and activities, including those programs not operated by the schools but conducted in school facilities or by school personnel;

Equalized Health and Insurance Benefits, and

Equal treatment of persons without regard to marital or parental status.

Pittenger said he was concerned that the "remedial and affirmative action concepts developed in the proposed regulations . . . do not adequately convey the principle of recipient responsibility."

An important part of the regulations, he said, is in encouraging recognition of the principle that receipt of federal assistance automatically makes it incumbent upon the recipient to identify, change, and guard against discriminatory practices.

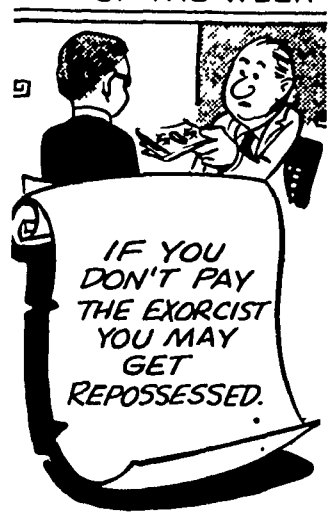
In a series of questions, Pittenger challenged HEW to strengthen the regulations to include assurances from state recipients that discrimination has been studied, changes made, and affirmative actions taken to overcome "past exclusion, purposeful or inadvertent."

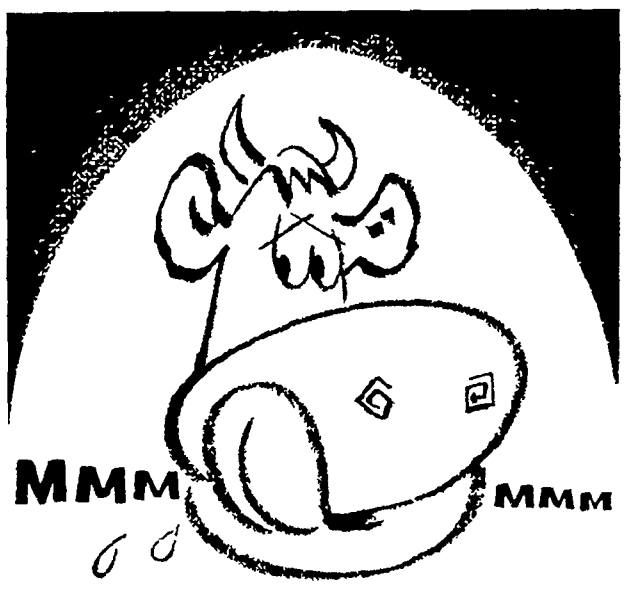
Pittenger also pointed out that while the proposed regulations "very laudably" eliminate sex-segregation in physical education instruction, "they are regrettably weak" in the area of interscholastic athletics. He also called them "obscure on the whole issue of intramurals".

Attaching copies of guidelines recommended by the Pennsylvania Department of Education school districts to his testimony, Pittenger said that similar guidelines should be included in the regulations to encourage self-examination of curriculum and instructional materials. Pittenger suggested that states and school districts should analyze and prepare schedules for achieving a more representative portrayal in textbooks and other materials of the roles, problems, and contributions of women."

Pittenger concluded his testimony with the offer of "the continuing services of my staff" and their three years' experience in the elimination of sexism in education.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK





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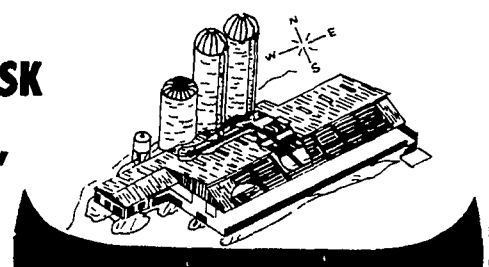

The barn with the roof louvers that automatically open and close to keep you and your animals comfortable.

Jane Alexander, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture . . .

Ag's Number 2 Man is a Lady

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is involved in a lot of things besides production agriculture. The lady who's generally responsible for overseeing these operations is Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jane Alexander, a York County attorney and a former member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Mrs. Alexander - her husband, P. Nelson, is also an attorney and her legal partner - heads up the department's seven regional offices, the Bureau of Rural Affairs, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. She also handles relations with other states in areas which fall under the department's aegis.

Although her profession made her more familiar with courtrooms than cornfields, Mrs. Alexander says she was no stranger to agriculture when she joined the department in 1971 as director of the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry. During a recent interview in her Harrisburg office, Mrs. Alexander told Lancaster Farming, "As a lawyer, I had represented just about every kind of group that was involved with the bureau. I worked with feed and fertilizer companies, orchards, millers, broiler growers, feed dealers. I worked with mushroom growers and the grape industry. To represent clients like that, I had to learn a lot of basic facts about the way they operate. That exposure to agriculture has been invaluable to me here at the department."

With the regional offices - she calls them mini departments of agriculture - Mrs. Alexander is responsible for seeing that all programs begun in Harrisburg are implemented throughout the state.

Each regional office has one rural and one consumer coordinator. The rural coordinators work with local governments to identify needs and problems and potential areas for improvement. "An example of that kind of work," Mrs. Alexander said, "was a pilot project we conducted this past summer in Indiana County. We worked through the welfare department to provide seeds and young plants to welfare recipients so they could grow some of their own food. We feel the program was successful, and we plan to expand it to other counties next year."

The consumer coordinators in the regional offices work with such groups as senior citizens and high schoolers. Educational programs are designed to teach these groups basic nutrition planning and money-saving food shopping methods.

The Bureau of Rural Affairs, also in Mrs. Alexander's baliwick, is the focal point of much of the criticism leveled by farmers at their department. This is where the rural transportation and housing programs began. Mrs. Alexander defends the work of that bureau by saying, "You must remember that Pennsylvania has the largest rural population of any state in the country. And the disadvantaged - especially the aged - are a significant portion of our rural population.

"These are proud and independent people, though, and their philosophy is that they'd rather take care of themselves. Our goal is to help them do that. We're working with transportation problems in 23 counties,

[Continued on Page 9]

Jane Alexander, a York County attorney who is Pennsylvania's Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, discussed her role within the department during a recent Lancaster Farming interview in her Harrisburg office.

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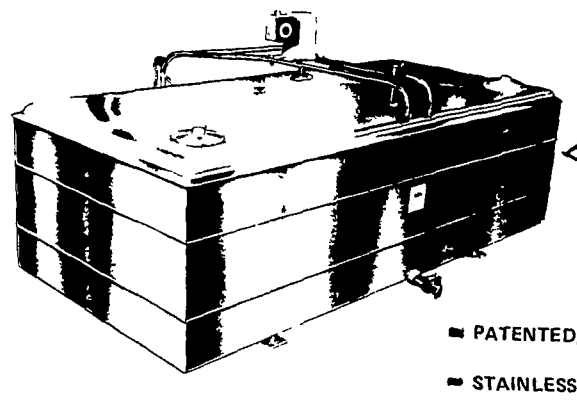

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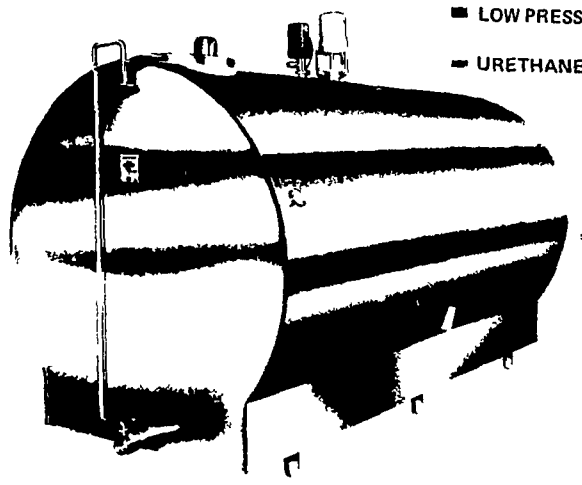

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Conestoga Crusaders 4-H Club

Members of the Conestoga Crusaders 4-H Horse Club recently held a mounted meeting at the home of Mrs. Jodi Alexander, leader of the club. Mrs. Rose Fellenbaum and three senior members of the Boots and Saddles Horse Club taught members the proper methods of showing horses.

In the last business meeting there was a change of officers with Robin Shopf assuming the office of secretary.

Members from the Boots and Saddles Club that attended the meeting included Cheryl Gernert, Neal Ehrhart and Chuck Fellenbaum.

YOUR KITCHEN

Design And Remodeling Ideas

YOUR OWN SPACE

When you're renovating your kitchen, it is almost as important to have adequate space between the work areas as in the work areas themselves.

Work centers--such as those for cooking, refrigeration, storage--should be planned so that movement between them is as efficient

and direct as possible. A rule of thumb for measurement of this total work area is between 13 feet and 22 feet (if you have an average kitchen between 100 and 160 cubic feet of floor space). No single arm of the work area triangle should measure less than 4½ feet. If possible, plan the center so that traffic through the room does not pass through the working triangle.

Plan adequate aisles between activity centers, suggest home economists at the Whirlpool Corporation. Two people should be able to bend down, back-to-back, without touching. Between opposite work counters allow at least 48 inches; if two or more people are likely to be sharing the kitchen, allow 54 to 64 inches.

What everybody needs--in the kitchen as in life--is his own space. Remodeling with forethought can provide this

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Ag's Number 2 Man

(Continued from Page 8)

where 90 percent of the riders on public transit are over 65 years old. If it weren't for our programs, a lot of them wouldn't have any way to go to the grocery store or to their doctors.

"We're also working on a housing program for rural areas, because that's where most of our substandard housing is. All you ever hear about are the slums in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, but we've got more people living in shacks in rural Pennsylvania. We're trying to get a self-help program started. We want to help people buy building materials in bulk, so they can build their own homes. This kind of thing could be a tremendous help to the people who need homes, and it wouldn't require a huge amount of state funds. And I think it's the kind of program that legitimately belongs in the Department of Agriculture."

Mrs. Alexander said they're trying to keep costs down with the rural transportation program, too. Programs are currently operating mostly in the western part of the state. "Every county has a lot of different government and social agencies, and a lot of these agencies already have vans that they use for transporting people. We found cases of overlapping routes, where two or three vans would go to one area to pick up one or two people each. This is wasteful. We've set up dispatching systems to coordinate all the vans so we can eliminate the duplication."

Although she is busy with a myriad of duties that seem far removed from production agriculture, Mrs. Alexander said that one of her goals was to do what she could to help preserve the institution of family farming. "I think we need to keep the small, diversified family farm operation. That's why 80 percent of this department's research money goes into production agriculture, mostly through supplemental payments to Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania.

"We seem to have considered farmland an expendable resource in the past. But I think we'll see the day when a family farm is worth more money as a food producing unit than it would be as a parking lot or housing development!

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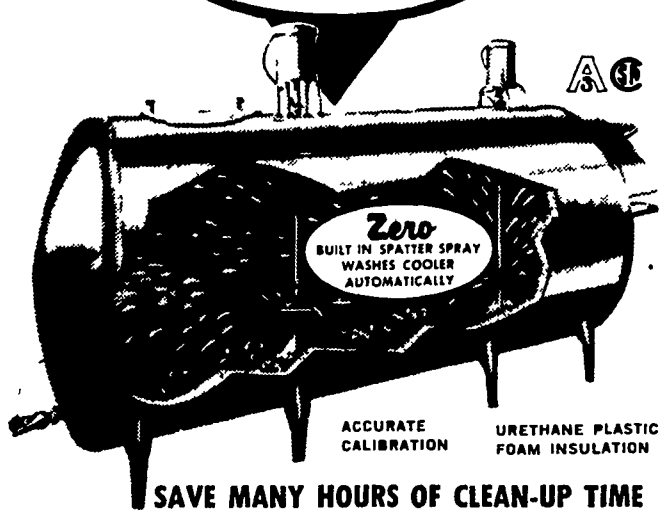

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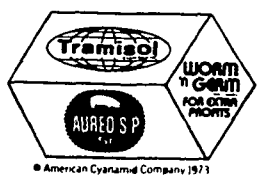

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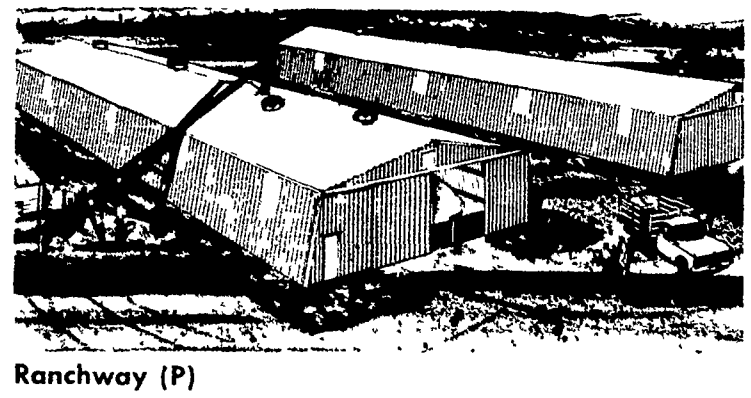
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Farm Commentary

MANHEIM BABY BEEF CLUB SALE

The Manheim FFA Baby Beef Club would like to thank the buyers of Manheim and surrounding areas for making this year's sale a big success. A big thanks to this year's buyers: Kunzler & Co. for purchasing the Grand Champion for 90c a pound; Manheim National Bank for purchasing the Reserve Champion for 85c a pound: Stonebridge Farm Butcher Shop, Groff's Home Dressed Meats, Frank Fillippo, Walter Heistand, Chemgro Fertilizer, Ruhl's Insurance, Fulton National Bank, Bomberger's Store, Emerson Knight and L. W. Kulp. The average price for the 12 steers was 65c a pound. A great big thanks to these buyers.

Manheim Baby
Beef Club

USDA'S OCTOBER CROP REPORT - CORN, SOYBEAN PROSPECTS OFF

Weather has continued to play havoc with the major 1974 crops. Early cold spells and frost in September cut corn production prospects by 277 million bushels, total feed grains by 5 percent, soybeans by 54 million bushels, cotton by 0.4 million bales, and wheat by 11 million bushels. Only rice prospects improved slightly.

These developments, combined with continued strong demand, are likely to keep wheat stocks next summer near the very low year-earlier level, plunge corn and total feed grain carryovers to the smallest volumes since 1948, and reduce soybean stocks again to minimum pipeline levels. In contrast, both cotton and rice supplies are ample.

September frosts cut corn production prospects to 4 7 billion bushels, 6 percent less than indicated on September 1 and 16 percent under production in each of the last 3 years. Sorghum production, hard hit by drought, is forecast at 632 million bushels, down a third from last year's record crop These crop estimates do not incide any possible effects of the early October frosts which extended to the Southern States and stopped plant growth in most areas

The total feed grain production estimate is reduced to 168 million tons, 18 percent less than in 1973 and the lowest since the blight-shortened crop in 1970 With this fall's small carryover (estimated at 20 million tons), the feed grain supply for 1974-75 would total 189 million tons, 49 million below last year and the smallest since 1957-58

The short supply means a substantial reduction in total disappearance from last year Domestic use of feed grains is placed at 145-150 millions tons, 14 to 17 percent below 1973-74 and down from last month's projection of 153-158 million Experts are projected at 25 to 31 million tons, off 30 to 45 percent from last year but unchanged from last month's projection

Production of all wheat as of October 1 was estimated at 1,781 million bushels, 11 million bushels less than last month but still a record The decline in production occurred primarily in spring wheat (other than Durum) which was damaged by heavy freezes in late September We have increased our estimate of exports by 50 million bushels since last month because of reduced production prospects in other major exporting countries and continued strong worldwide demand, expecially in the Middle East and South Asia. The July 1, 1975, carryover is likely to range from only 218 million to 268 million bushels.

Soybean production was estimated as of October 1 at 1,262 million bushels or 54 million less than on September 1. Frosts in September reduced estimated yield per acre from 25.1 to 24.0 bushels. Additional frosts in early October, reaching further South and East, may have further damaged the crop. Since much of the crop was planted late, the effect of these early frosts on quality as well as on quantity is very uncertain. In view of the tight supply situation, soybean export projections are reduced and estimated carryout is at a minimum level for 1974-75.

MILK PRODUCTION UP 3 PERCENT

U.S. milk production during September is estimated at 9,126 million lbs , 3 pct. above a year earlier but 3 pct. below September, 1972. Daily average output was 2 pct. less than August, compared with a 3 pct. drop between August and September of last year. September production provided 1.43 lbs., of milk per person daily for all uses, compared to 1.46 in August and 1 41 in September, 1973.

Milk production per cow was 820 lbs., during September, up 4 pct. from September 1973 and 1 pct. above the 809 lbs., recorded 2 years earlier. There were 11,132,000 milk cows on farms during September, down 2 pct from a year ago. (Milk Production).

U.S. FARM WORK FORCE DECLINES

The nation's farm labor force for the week of September 22-28 totaled 4 8 million workers, slightly smaller than last year. The work force consisted of 3 4 million farm operators and unpaid family members and 1.4 million hired workers, according to USDA

All farm workers averaged 38.3 hours during the September survey week, the same as last month and compared to 38 5 hours last year Farm operators worked an average of 43 3 hours while other unpaid family workers averaged 32 5 hours and hired workers averaged 34 2 hours.

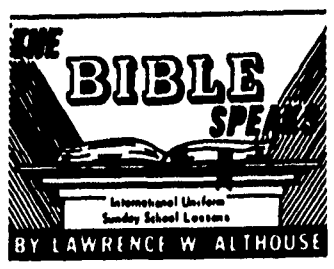
WAGES TILL SHOW GAIN

The average cash rate per hour without board and room on October 1, 1974 was $2 22, up 24 cents from last year and 40 cents greater than two years ago Wages paid by the month, week or day were also higher The seasonally adjusted index of Farm Wage Rates based on 1967 was 180 on October 1, 1974, and 12 pct higher a year earlier (Farm Labor)

WORLD MEAT PRODUCTION INCREASING

World commerical meat production is growing again, reversing the sharp drop in 1973 Meat prices are steadying at levels below those to which they soared earlier but above those that existed before the current period of rapid price changes

Estimated production increases over last year Japan, 23 pct , Western Europe, 10 pct , United States, 6 pct , Mexico, 5 pct , Argentina, 4 pct (World Agricultural Situation)



IN EVERY PLACE

Lesson for October 20, 1974

Background Scripture: Proverbs 1: 1-10; 3:5-8, 13-14; 15:1-4; 23:19-21; 25:21-23. **Devotional Reading:** Proverbs 1: 1-10.

Although Jewish worship was centered in the Temple at Jerusalem, the faith of Israel was intended to be practiced in every corner of life.

The writer of Proverbs 15:3 tells us: "The eyes of the Lord are in every place, keeping watch on the evil and the good." In the Temple there was a special awareness of God's presence, but the people of Israel knew that God was not limited to that place.

In all your ways...

Furthermore, they knew that there was more to religion than worship. Although worship in the temple was one great facet of the faith of Israel, the exercise of religion in daily life was another. Both of these religious perspectives were regarded as essential to the Jewish faith.

One guide for daily living was to be found in the laws of Israel. The heart of this law was to be found in the Ten Commandments, but there were many laws in addition to these, all of them with the purpose of helping the Jew to live by God's daily guidance.

The laws gave specific guidance for particular situations in daily life, but beyond this there was felt a need for principles and ideas that could be utilized in many different situations. The Book of Proverbs was assembled as an answer to that need. These are short, terse sayings that are intended to instruct the Jew in all areas of life.

In fact, this is indicated in one of the proverbs: "In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths" (3·6). This was a rather radical approach to religion, for the faiths of some of the neighbors of Israel emphasized worship and sacrifice. Religion was what these people practiced when they were in a temple or holy place. Often it was quite unrelated to how they related to their fellowman.

The key of moderation

The faith of Israel, however, was a faith for "every place" and the Jews were counseled to acknowledge God's presence and will in "all your ways." Key to this approach to daily living is the concept of moderation.

The wise practitioner of the faith will practice moderation in his relationships with other people, particularly in his speech with other people. "A soft answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger" (15:1). One does not have to be brilliant to appreciate the truth of that proverb.

The understanding man will also be moderate in his personal habits, for example: eating and drinking. He will not be a "wine-bibber" or a "glutton," but will eat and drink in moderation

The end result of this daily religion in every place will be not only a God who is pleased, but a man who is truly blessed.

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Utilize Corn Fodder

Corn harvest season is at hand and soon many acres of corn will be picked or shelled; the corn stalks will remain in the field, and are a good source of organic matter to maintain soil fertility. However, they are also useful in the barn for many kinds of livestock bedding and then go back to the soil. Since straw prices continue to be high, livestock and dairy producers are urged to recognize this material as very good bedding. After the corn is picked or combined, the stalks are allowed to dry, then they can be shredded and either baled or stored for bedding purposes.

To Eradicate Rodents

Rats and mice will soon be heading for buildings to get protection from the weather. When around the buildings they are not only a disease hazard but feed on valuable grains and other farm materials. Every property owner should try to prevent the reproduction of rats and mice by eliminating their nesting places. A good clean-up program is the place to start followed by cementing and pointing floors and walls where rodents can start housekeeping. Poison bait stations can be used to help reduce the population. With the high price of feed grains, every effort should be made to reduce the amount of damage from rodents this winter.

To Protect Farm Machinery

Good farm managers will not permit their machinery to stay out in the weather for any length of time. Since many pieces of equipment will not be used until next spring, and since weather conditions will include more rain and snow for the next several months, machinery should be put into the dry. Rust is the major enemy of longevity in farm machinery and excess moisture causes rusty machinery. Simple machinery storages might include only a good roof and two sides to the building; they do not have to be totally enclosed. Local barns are good machinery storage places but increase the amount of loss in case of a barn fire. Good farmers will not allow their machinery to stand outside during the winter months.

To Test Forage Crops

With the high grain prices and the winter feeding program ahead of us, now would be an excellent time to test hay and forage crops. Also, owners should request time to test hay and forage crops. Also, owners should request a feeding program based upon the quality of the hay and silage. Nutrients from forages are much cheaper from feed grains and should be used to a maximum. Also, producers are urged to keep informed on prices of other feeds besides corn; grains such as barley, wheat, heminy, gluten feed, and molasses could be cheaper source of feed nutrients when used up to a certain point in the grain mixture. The forage test is the place to start. Test Kits are available at all Pennsylvania Extension Offices.

Farm Calendar

Monday, October 21
Northeastern Poultry Producers Convention, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia. Continues through October 22.

Tuesday, October 22
7:45 p.m. - Garden Spot Young Farmers, monthly meeting at agriculture classroom, Garden Spot High School. Topic is horizontal silos.

Thursday, October 24
Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, annual meeting, Quality Court Motel, Lancaster.

Friday, October 25
7:00 p.m. - Buck Tractor Pull, Buck. First annual Buck Pull Off.

Saturday, October 26
7:00 p.m. - Buck Tractor Pull, Buck.

Farm Youth Calendar

Monday, October 21
York County Horticulture Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 24
Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club fun night.
4-H Baby Beef Club at the Farm and Home Center.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Letters to the Editor

Fund Established in Boy's Memory

A memorial fund to aid in the relief of hurricane-stricken students in Honduras has been established in the memory of Ray Nelson Meck, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jay A. Meck, Kinzers R1.

The seven-year-old Meck boy was killed by a car on October 4, while crossing the highway after getting off a school bus.

Checks, which are tax deductible, should be made out to "Eastern Mennonite Board–Meck Memorial Gift for Honduras," and mailed to Chris Landis, 88 Glendale Dr., Lancaster 17602

Thank you.

Very truly yours,
Chris W. Landis

Have you heard about this herd... and who feeds it?

The Sinking Springs Farm herd has averaged over 700 lbs. butterfat and over 18,000 lbs. milk for 7 years. And Pennfield has been feeding it all this time.

Herman Stebbins, the manager of Sinking Springs said:

It's the uniformity and dependability of Pennfield Feeds that's most important.

With Pennfield Feeds performance is predictable.

I'm not interested in merely high peaks, I'm interested in the persistence of high production. And I feed Pennfield.

PENNFIELD . . . FOR PERSISTENTLY HIGH PRODUCTION

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LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

SEPTEMBER 1974

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Arthur D. Wenger, RD2, Manheim, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Rocket produced 20,723 pounds of milk, 4.8 percent test, 1,005 pounds of butterfat. Second high lactation was completed by a Holstein cow owned by Titus B. Stoner, 3207 Bowman Road, Landisville. Hector produced 24,451 pounds of milk, 895 pounds of butterfat with a 4.0 percent test in 305 days.

The herd of J. Ray Ranck, RD1, Paradise, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 32.3 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 54.4 pounds of milk, 2.06 pounds of butterfat with a 3.8 percent test. The herd of Paul B. Zimmerman, RD1, Ephrata, placed second. This herd of 36.1 Registered Holstein cows averaged 50.0 pounds of milk, 1.95 pounds of butterfat with a 3.9 percent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION
WITH 690 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT

Owner - Name	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Arthur D. Wenger					
Rocket	RH	5-10	305	20,723	4.8	1,005
Titus B. Stoner					
Hector	GrH	4-5	305	24,452	4.0	985
Abner K. Glick					
Penny	RH	5-11	305	20,964	4.7	982
Gerben	RH	6-7	305	17,684	4.2	747
Samuel F. Long					
Kim	RH	5-3	305	21,403	4.5	957
Bertha	RH	4)1	305	19,131	4.2	798
Dixie	GrH	7-3	305	19,928	4.0	794
Molly	RH	3-7	305	17,845	4.0	721
Angie	RH	4-8	305	17,125	4.1	701
S. R. Shellenberger					
Ione	RH	7-0	305	24,104	3.9	933
Katie	GrH	10-7	305	18,674	3.7	697
Kenneth L. Beiler					
Leonora	RH	6-11	305	25,889	3.6	920
Abram & John Barley					
28	RH	4-4	305	23,223	3.9	912
100	RH	4-3	305	24,191	3.7	893
20	GrH	3-11	299	17,258	4.5	777
92	GrH	3-9	305	20,899	3.7	771
18	GrH	6-1	301	21,001	3.6	748
43	GrH	4-2	305	18,516	4.0	739
307	GrH	4-3	305	18,753	3.9	725
214	GrH	3-4	305	19,307	3.7	706
254	RH	3-1	305	20,845	3.4	700
113	GrH	4-6	305	16,660	4.2	695
186	GrH	5-7	305	16,868	4.1	692
Donale R. Bare					
21	GrH	5-0	305	23,719	3.8	891
LeRoy M. Oberholtzer					
Lady	GrH	5-7	305	21,905	4.0	885
Sky Ann	RH	3-10	305	18,463	4.3	803
Suze	RH	5-9	305	16,742	4.4	741
Jay C. Garber					
I Fetty	RH	5-0	305	22,354	4.0	884
Galen W. Crouse					
Pearl	GrH	7-0	305	25,129	3.5	882
Lill	GrH	5-10	305	19,762	4.2	834
Roberta	RH	10-2	305	23,340	3.4	796
Rhona	RH	3-2	305	19,989	3.7	735
Louella	RH	10-0	299	18,292	4.0	728
Margie	RH	4-2	305	19,854	3.6	720
Elvie	RH	5-0	305	19,107	3.7	703
John M. Harnish					
Sandra	RH	4-5	305	19,310	4.6	879
Holly	RH	5-11	305	16,715	4.7	793
Kathy	RH	8-3	305	20,806	3.7	762
Buttercup	RH	3-9	305	19,868	3.6	722
Amos & Eleanor Hershey					
Grace	GrH	6-3	305	22,766	3.8	868
Beauty	RH	8-3	305	17,209	4.8	829
Dixie	RH	3-2	273	15,583	4.7	732
Ginny	RH	3-11	305	16,758	4.1	692
Donald S. Eby					
Joni	RH	3-5	305	20,784	4.2	867
James G. Kreider					
110	RH	7-9	305	18,491	4.6	852
Robert F. & Joan B. Book					
Patsy W	RH	4-10	305	20,293	4.2	850
Honey	RH	4-8	305	19,258	3.8	738
Dottie	RH	3-0	305	17,287	4.1	711
Janice	RH	3-4	305	16,404	4.3	707
Robert E. Landis					
Abbie	RH	3-3	305	19,880	4.2	836
Rhoebe	RH	3-9	305	18,368	3.9	711
Nathan E. Stoltzfus					
Edith	RH	6-8	305	17,892	4.7	835
Julia	RH	3-4	305	17,070	4.4	747
Julyn	RH	5-3	305	20,444	3.6	743
Harold Musser & Son					
41	GrH	4-3	305	18,722	4.4	828
Earl L. Hershey					
212	RH	2-9	305	21,003	3.9	823
Henry E. Kettering					
Eileen	RH	6-3	305	19,668	4.2	822
Margie	RH	6-10	305	15,307	5.2	796
Topper	RH	6-2	305	19,765	3.8	742
Monathan B. Lantz					
Mead	RH	6-3	305	21,927	3.7	817
Clyde W. Martin					
Dixie	RH	4-9	305	18,911	4.3	813
Bonnie	RH	3-2	305	18,720	4.2	794
Paul V. Nissley					
Strawby	GrH	7-0	305	23,134	3.5	810
Carol	GrH	7-4	305	17,612	4.2	742
J. Z. Nolt					
Lou	RH	12-2	305	21,632	3.7	804
Margie	RH	5-1	305	17,344	4.4	757
Harry S. Aungst					
Jacky	RH	6-0	305	17,968	4.5	802
Elam B. Rutt					
Valla	RH	6-0	305	20,597	3.9	800
J. Kenneth Hershey					
Nancy	RH	4-7	305	17,727	4.5	790
Dianna	RH	8-10	305	20,852	3.8	783
Juliana	GrH	5-9	305	15,028	5.1	759
Rosette	RH	9-4	305	15,820	4.5	713
Sal	RH	6-2	305	20,285	3.5	707
Sue	RH	5-9	305	17,134	4.1	695
John P. Lapp					
Connie	RH	7-3	305	21,041	3.7	789
J. Rohrer Witmer					
Ethel	RBrSw	10-1	305	17,587	4.5	787
Elam P. Bollinger					
Babe	RH	5-3	305	19,281	4.1	783
Arlene S. Longenecker					
Janice	RH	6-10	305	16,238	4.8	781
Harold M. Shenk					
N. Y.	RH	8-7	305	19,867	3.9	779
Harvey W. Stoltzfus					
Maggie	RH	4-10	305	17,522	4.4	777
Sarah 1	RH	8-7	305	16,974	4.1	702
Willis M. Martin					
Fern	RH	4-9	305	17,424	4.4	775
K. D. & Else Linde					
Rose	RG	7-2	305	16,514	4.7	774
John M. Smucker					
Judy	RH	4-3	305	21,624	3.6	773
Annie	RH	4-8	305	18,563	3.7	696
C. Witmer Sherer					
Inez	RH	6-11	305	18,264	4.2	773
John O. Stoltzfus					
Iva	GrH	5-0	305	23,202	3.3	770
John L. Beiler					
Lilian	GrH	3-4	305	19,820	3.9	769
Sally	RH	3-7	305	17,906	3.9	690
Willis S. Nolt					
Pam	RH	5-2	305	19,031	4.0	765
Lester M. Weaver					
44B	RH	9-4	305	22,343	3.4	764
37B	RH	5-0	305	20,277	3.7	744
George M. Hurst					
Lady	RH	6-2	305	17,573	4.3	763
Conewago View Farms					
Libby	RH	3-6	305	18,353	4.1	761
Julia	RH	5-5	305	17,700	4.0	700
Jonas B. Lantz					
Magic	RH	3-1	305	19,854	3.8	760
David D. Zimmerman					
Joan	RH	7-10	305	20,452	3.7	759
Lester J. Wiker					
Fifi	GrH	3-11	305	16,368	4.6	759
Lloyd Wolf					
Flossie	GrH	7-2	305	19,967	3.8	758
Jonas E. Zook					
Cindy	RH	4-7	305	18,584	4.1	758
Earl N. Landis					
Trixie	GrH	5-2	305	21,371	3.5	757
Bonnie	GrH	8-0	305	18,042	4.0	716
Lou	RH	5-0	302	18,347	3.8	693
Maurice F. Welk					
Beeb F	GrH	7-5	300	17,965	4.2	757
Penny	GrH	7-3	305	19,731	3.8	740
Flossie	GrH	8-7	305	19,347	3.8	731
Joyce	RH	5-1	305	19,511	3.6	706
Martin H. Good					
Jane	RH	7-10	305	16,600	4.5	754
Amos M. Stoltzfus					
Abby	RH	7-4	305	16,856	4.5	753
Paul W. Zimmerman					
49	GrH	5-10	305	18,669	4.0	749
Amos F. Miller					
Flashy	RH	5-9	305	18,144	4.1	749
Ben S. Stoltzfus					
Whity	GrH	9-3	305	19,239	3.9	747
Melvin R. Eby					
Princes	RH	4-4	305	20,713	3.6	746
Lilly	RH	6-4	305	15,678	4.7	732
Sam & Allen Kreider					
Connie	RH	4-3	305	18,043	4.1	746
Hattie	GrH	5-11	298	17,213	4.2	725
Raymond & Louise Witmer					
Cherry	RG	5-0	305	14,708	5.1	744
Elam J. Stoltzfus					
Diane	RH	6-0	304	19,134	3.9	743
Melvin L. Beiler					
Cissy	RH	4-1	305	17,679	4.2	741
Jean	RH	10-9	288	14,493	4.9	713
Allan R. Shoemaker					
Melissa	RH	4-1	305	18,689	3.9	737
Lloyd E. Miller					
Mickie	GrH	3-9	305	19,339	3.8	735
David B. King					
Kit	RH	7-1	305	21,092	3.5	733
Grace	RH	6-6	305	17,458	4.0	701
Stoltzfus & Ressler					
Lucy	RH	4-3	305	16,508	4.4	731
Calvin D. Beiler					
Snow	RH	4-10	305	17,032	4.3	730
Lydia	RH	5-6	305	16,955	4.3	726
Kenneth B. Garber					
Roxy	RG	5-0	305	13,753	5.3	730
Glen D. Hershey					
Connie	GrH	4-0	305	17,280	4.2	727
Raymond M. Weaver					
16	RH	4-5	305	16,814	4.3	726
Romella Farms					
P. Queen	RG	4-5	305	13,123	5.5	723
James L. Kreider					
14	GrH	7-0	305	19,647	3.7	721
Aaron K. Stoltzfus					
Daisy	RH	7-0	305	19,340	3.7	719
B. F. & Mary Eshelman					
Deana 29	RH	4-2	305	17,524	4.1	718
Lily 16	RH	5-0	305	17,727	3.9	699
Lloyd H. Ranck					
41 Gee	RH	4-4	305	19,867	3.6	717
John M. Stoltzfus Jr.					
Nancy	GrH	6-10	305	17,733	4.0	717
J. C. Pownall Est.					
Fay	GrH	5-1	305	16,875	4.2	717
D. George Beiler					
Fanny	GrH	6-10	305	17,970	4.0	716
Joseph DeLong					
30C	GrH	7-3	305	17,656	4.0	714
Albert Breneman					
Joy	RH	5-5	305	17,757	4.0	711
Jeanne	RH	4-11	305	19,235	3.6	701
Kezia	RH	3-1	305	16,351	4.2	692
M. Irvin Eberly					
Jerry	GrH	5-10	305	20,737	3.4	710
Christian M. Hess					
Judy	RH	2-3	305	20,086	3.5	708
James D. Shertzer					
Terry	RH	4-3	305	17,970	3.9	706
Henry & Paul Martin					
Jean	RH	3-0	305	17,587	4.0	705
Kreider & Trimble					
45	RH	6-9	305	19,289	3.6	704
Elvin H. Hess					
Donna	GrH	3-3	305	17,048	4.1	704
Aaron E. Beiler					
Hon	RH	8-10	305	20,693	3.4	702
David L. Landis					
Fern	GrH	3-3	303	16,057	4.4	701
C. Nevin Hershey					
Queen	RH	4-4	305	19,112	3.7	700
Paul E. Martin					
Etta	RH	4-5	305	17,096	4.1	700
M. G. & P. M. Fahnestock					
34	GrH	6-1	305	16,175	4.3	700
Jay R. Foreman					
Goldie	RH	5-9	303	16,149	4.3	700
Christian Zook					
Daisy	RH	3-2	305	16,551	4.2	699
Homer G. Hess					
Bonnie	RH	4-0	284	21,491	3.2	698
Paul N. Brubacher					
116	RH	5-11	305	18,105	3.9	698
Martin E. Ressler					
Tillie	GrH	5-1	305	17,541	4.0	698
J. Arthur Rohrer & Sons					
Angela	GrH	5-3	305	17,519	4.0	698
Ivan M. Hursh					
Leah	GrH	4-9	305	17,794	3.9	697
Hess & Fisher					
Beauty	RH	5-8	305	17,176	4.1	696
Mervin M. Weaver					
Bell	GrH	5-8	305	19,603	3.5	694
Jay E. Landis					
Sheila	RH	5-0	305	21,228	3.3	693
David K. Stoltzfus					
Annie	GrH	5-2	305	19,408	3.6	693
Ferneta	GrH	3-1	303	17,132	4.0	692
Mattie	GrH	7-1	305	19,190	3.6	691
Robert Kauffman Jr.					
Valerie	GrH	6-0	305	15,437	4.5	693
John N. Shirk					
Archie	RH	8-0	305	22,215	3.1	691
Kenneth E. Zurin					
Dawn 55	RH	4-1	305	17,685	3.9	691
James W. Bowman					
Carol	GrH	6-5	305	15,708	4.4	691
Paul S. Horning					
Jolene	GrH	3-4	305	14,577	4.7	691
Samuel F. King					
Mary	GrH	4-11	305	18,309	3.8	690
V. Ferry Rohrer					
Carol	RH	7-7	305	18,085	3.8	690

[Continued On Page 13]

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FACTS FOR DAIRYMEN

by
N. Alan Bair
Assistant
County
Agricultural
Agent

The Approach Of Winter

With fall weather upon us at a record early date, its not too hard to convince ourselves that winter is just around the corner. As a dairyman, there are many things you should do in preparation for the much colder weather ahead.

Most of our winterization has to do with buildings and equipment, but possibly the most important thing to do is care for the feeding and health of the cow. To stay alive financially this winter you no doubt will have to reduce grain feeding and full feed forages. Particularly if this is a new feeding schedule for you, be sure you properly supplement vitamins and minerals. Even though you are on a different feeding system, it still must constitute a balanced ration. Work closely with your veterinarian on a preventive medicine type of program. With very little effort and expense on your part, there are many things you can do to reduce the "profit robbers" of mastitis and parasites.

Of course, much of your preparation for winter will be concerned with facilities. Of top priority would be ventilation in the production and replacement housing. Taking care of winter ventilation does not just mean stuffing the cracks and broken windows with feed bags. Proper ventilation in its simplest form consists of properly constructed fresh air inlets and properly sized and placed exhaust fans. This is not a place to cut corners or guess - install a system that is properly designed by a professional.

Exposed walkways can be hazardous to both humans and animals on an icy morning. For walks and entrances that cannot be covered, be sure the surface is roughened in an acceptable manner. If you find you must construct a ramp or inclined walkway that cows must utilize - try making a series of shallow but level steps. The cows much prefer the steps, and they are just as easy to scrape with a tractor.

Before freezing weather arrives its a good idea to clean up around the barn and discard the left-overs from summer. Many products can change over time or with varying temperature conditions such as freezing. Either dispose of or properly store such items as insect sprays, medications and other liquid preparations. Pay particular attention to the proper storage of teat dip if you are using one. Such items should not be stored for any length of time and now below freezing.

An additional piece of equipment that should be protected for the winter is the bulk tank compressor. Some manufacturers are not honoring their guarantees if the compressor has been subject to freezing temperatures! Check with your dealer on this for his recommendation. This compressor is a big investment that you rely on every hour of every day.

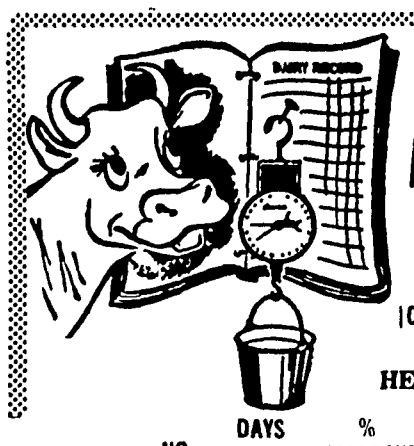
And while we are getting ready for winter, don't forget new coats and boots for mom and the kids - they are a pretty important part of your dairy operation.

Did You Know?

For every day over 85 days after calving in which it takes to successfully breed a cow, it is costing at least one dollar?

The fastest, most practical way to improve your dairy herd is to breed to A.I. bulls with high Predicted Difference for milk, fat and type?

An extra pound of milk per day for a 305-day lactation would increase income about $28 per cow?



DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 12)

HERD SUMMARY

OWNER—	NO. COWS	DAYS ON TEST	% COW DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% FAT	FAT LBS.
J. Ray Ranck						
R&GrH	32	32.3	91.7	54.4	3.8	2.06
Paul B. Zimmerman						
RH	28	36.1	84.4	50.0	3.9	1.95
Enos K. Miller						
R&GrH	32	34.0	96.2	56.5	3.3	1.88
Marvin L. Weaver						
R&GrH	27	28.3	87.7	50.4	3.7	1.85
Donald R. Bare						
R&GrH	32	42.9	91.1	50.5	3.7	1.85
C. Robert Greider						
R&GrH	34	64.4	97.5	52.6	3.5	1.83
Rufus G. Martin						
RH	32	26.9	76.7	47.0	3.9	1.82
J. Nelson Sangrey						
R&GrH	30	28.3	94.6	49.0	3.7	1.79
Donald S. Eby						
RH	32	49.0	88.6	43.8	4.0	1.77
Elmer E. Kauffman						
R&GrH	29	32.0	89.2	49.3	3.6	1.76
John N. Shirk						
R&GrH	43	33.2	97.2	48.5	3.6	1.76
Ellis D. Kreider						
R&GrH	29	53.7	91.1	43.9	4.0	1.74
J. Z. Nolt						
RH	36	34.8	74.2	45.4	3.8	1.74
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital						
R&GrH	30	88.2	89.0	47.5	3.6	1.72
Amos & Eleanor Hershey						
R&GrH	33	31.4	88.6	40.8	4.2	1.72
Paul V. Nissley						
R&GrH	40	61.4	89.8	46.1	3.7	1.72
Emanuel S. Smucker						
R&GrH	38	31.7	86.2	46.7	3.7	1.72

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Pred. Dif. (91% rpt.)	+1.068M	+$70	+32F

35 Classified Daus. Ave. 79.8; 24 Pr. —.23 PDT
Sire: Tidy Burke Jerry -- EX & PQ
Dam: Harrisburg Osborndale Sue -- VG (88)

15H161 Kanawaka EDUCATOR
Very Good & Gold Medal

22 Daus. in 4 Herds Ave.	18.333M	3.79%	694F
Pred. Dif. (34% rpt.)	+742M	+$52	+26F

17 Classified Daus. Ave 83.8; +1.55 PDT
Sire: Quin-Lynn Triune Prince -- VG & GM
Dam: Kanawaka Burkgov Lucky Mandy -- EX

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Oxford	932 9361	Quarryville	786 7381	Seven Valley	428 2266
Pughtown	469 9238			York Springs	528 4426

*24-hour answering service or recorder

This team from Francis Scott Key high school near Union Bridge (Carroll county) placed second in the state FFA livestock judging contest May 2 on the University of Maryland campus at College Park. But the aggregation performed well enough to capture first-place 4½ months later in 12-state North Atlantic regional FFA competition during the Eastern States Exposition at West Springfield, Mass. Shown are (left to right): William A. Curry, Extension livestock specialist at the University of Maryland; team members Mike Powell, George Taggart, Pat Talbert and Phil Bassler, alternate and their coach, Vernon Marshall, a vocational agriculture teacher at Francis Scott Key.

Vegetables Can Be Appealing

Next time you're clearing the table, notice which foods are the leftovers. Most likely it will be the vegetables. According to Extension foods and nutrition specialists at The Pennsylvania State University, vegetables are the food Americans don't eat enough of. Vitamins A and C, found in vegetables, are lacking in many diets.

Making vegetables more attractive and tasty might help your family like them more. Before cooking any vegetable or a combination of two or more, add a pinch of an herb, such as marjoram or thyme. Or, after cooking, season with butter, margarine or drippings - or with salad oil and lemon juice, horseradish or garlic. Or, sprinkle cooked vegetables with herb vinegar or crumbled bacon.

You can mash a number of vegetables, remind the Extension specialists. Aside from mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes, mash turnips, rutabagas, kohlrabi, carrots and winter squash. Add hot milk or cream to moisten these vegetables. Season with salt, pepper and butter or margarine. Then beat until fluffy.

Or, you can cream peas, carrots, celery, cabbage, asparagus, broccoli, potatoes, snap beans, onions, lima beans, cauliflower or spinach. Use a medium white sauce. For quick creamed vegetables pour one can undiluted condensed soup over 3 cups drained cooked vegetables.

Chill cooked vegetables and marinate them in sweet French or Italian dressing. Any of these should be more tasty than just plain unadorned vegetables, according to the Extension specialists.

York County 4-H Council

The October meeting of York County Council was attended by 13 clubs. There will be a hay ride at the next meeting. The date--November 6.

It was announced that Ann Hoover will be Mistress of Ceremonies at Achievement night, (October 10). The Horticulture Club is trying to get real flowers for Achievement night and may get two philodendrons.

A lengthy report was given on York Fair. The petting zoo was quite successful with approximately 8,000 people attending. Next year demonstrations may be given in the Petting Zoo tent.

Paint Day was not too successful, (not many people attended), but there was some painting done.

Cookie and Candy sales have started and will last until the middle of November. If 4-H'ers sell a certain amount of boxes by a date in October there will be a discount purchase price.

A report on Regional Council was given. They decided to include a 4-H member from each county to participate at the meetings. Kevin Lehmen was voted as York County's representative. Jeff Roth is the substitute.

Hay Is Cash Crop

Hay, traditionally fed to cattle on farms where it was produced, is becoming a cash crop for many farmers. In 1970, for example, more than a billion dollar's worth of hay was sold in 18 states.

Marriages After 64

There are some 35,000 marriages every year in the United States of persons above the age of 64. Reasons given for taking the step include love as well as companionship and economy.

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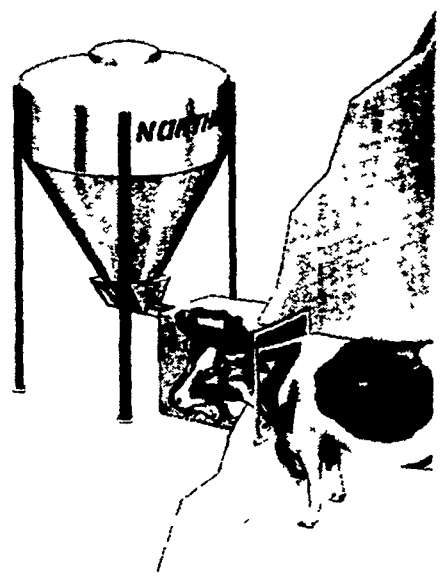

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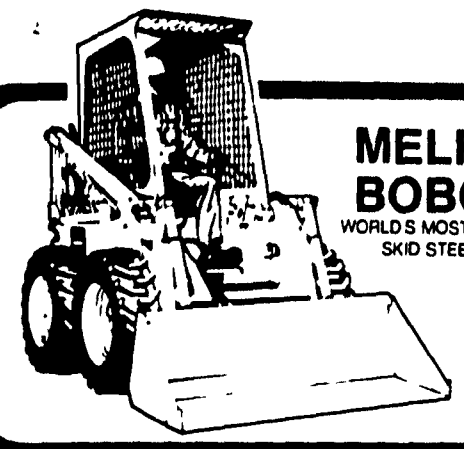

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PennAg Suggests PSU Rail Study

Speaking before the Ag Advisory Council of Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture, Donald W. Parke, Executive Vice President of Penn Ag Industries Association, suggested that a University-sponsored research project on the community impact of rail service loss would be money well spent.

Park stated that much of PennAg's work in the past year has concerned railroads and the adverse effects threatened abandonments could have on Pennsylvania's agricultural community and the state as a whole. "In every way we can," Parke stated, "we are trying to show the importance of rail service to rural Pennsylvania. We are not convinced that many agricultural leaders appreciate the consequences of no rail services; we are quite certain the consequences are not appreciated by rural businessmen."

The occasion for Parke's talk was the semi-annual meeting of the Ag Advisory Council. The Council includes associations representing all facets of the agricultural community, such as farmers, mushroom growers, agri business, Christmas tree growers, etc. Its object in an advisory capacity to the College of Agriculture. It hears reports on college enrollment, extension activities and research.

The Penn Ag executive, a member of the Board of Directors for the Council, was speaking as part of a new information program for the Council meetings. The object of the program is to familiarize the college staff and other members as to what the different associations do.

Parke stated the history of Penn Ag, started 97 years ago by Pennsylvania millers to protest discriminatory freight rates given by railroads to western millers. Parke stated ironically, "In the 97 years which have passed since that date, things have progressed to the point where today, not only are we still fighting railroads, but we are spending more of our staff time just trying to maintain rail service. That's real progress!"

PennAg is a statewide association that represents agri-businessmen who sell to and buy from farmers.

Amos Funk, of Lancaster, President of the Advisory Council, officiated over the meeting which also included talks given by Kenneth G. Beachley of Beachley-Hardy Seed Company, Camp Hill, Pa., representing the Pennsylvania Seedmen's Association and Henry Geisinger, Harrisburg, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers.

New Fee Schedule For Market Grading

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced a new schedule of fees for the voluntary Federal meat grading service, based on current cost of performing the work.

The Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946 requires collection of fees approximately equal to the cost of the service rendered. Therefore, effective November 3, the fee will be $14.60 per hour for work performed between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; $17.60 per hour for work on Saturday and Sunday and between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. Monday through Friday; and $29.20 per hour for work on national holidays. The basic hourly fee will be increased by 80 cents.

According to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), which administers the grading service, the changes are necessary to reflect rising salary and operating costs. A salary increase becomes effective October 13, under Public Law 92-210. Additionally, costs for space rental have increased as a result of a change in Government policy which requires a direct rental charge to Federal agencies for federally-owned office space previously provided without charge.

Regulations governing the meat grading service are being amended to provide for the new schedule of fees. The amendment will be published in the Federal Register.

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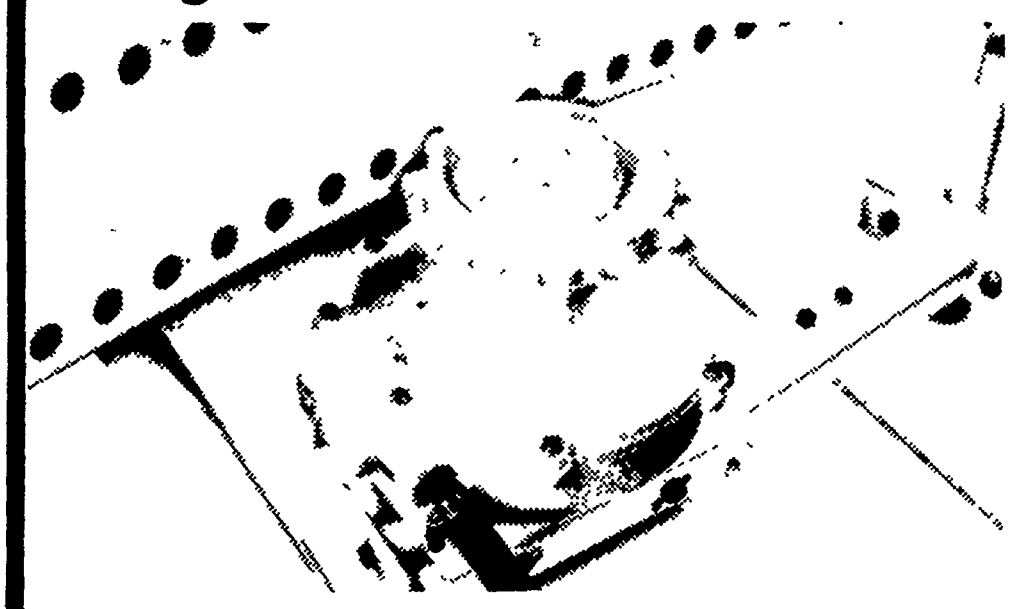

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Order 4 Milk Price Rises 21c In Sept.

The September uniform price for base milk increased 21 cents from the previous month. Excess milk showed an increase of 26 cents according to Andrew A. Marvin, Ephrata, local field man for Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative. In comparison to September levels one year ago base milk was up 1 cent and excess down 22 cents per hundredweight. The base milk for Order 4 was priced at $8.48, excess milk was listed at $6.78, and the butterfat differential was $0.078.

The weighted average price for the market was decreased 10 cents, below September 1973.

A total of 379.4 million pounds of producer milk was pooled in September of which 63.34 percent was sold as Class 1, showing an increase of 4.12 percent of deliveries made in August, and a 2.73 percent decrease under September a year ago. 7731 Order No. 4 producers provided 12.6 million pounds per day to dealers during September, averaging 1636 pounds per day per farm. Total value of producer milk was set at $31,192,994.16 for the month.

According to Marvin Inter-State Cooperative members received a 28 cents per hundred weight premium over Order 4 price.

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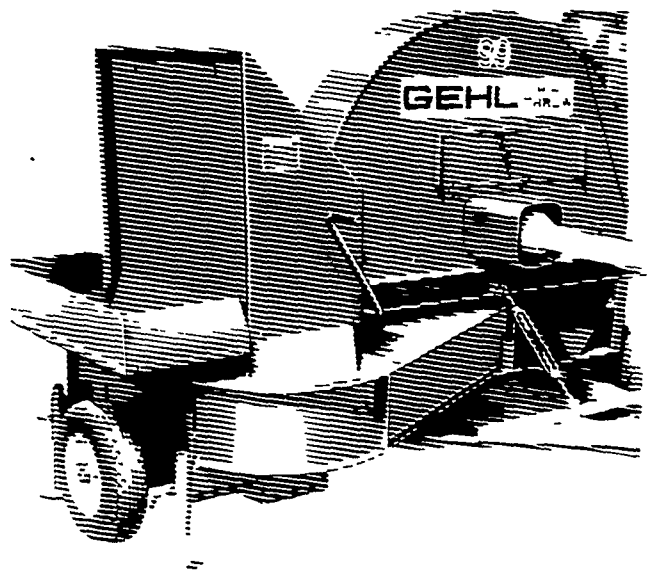

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Buck Track Head Anxious For '75

|Continued From Page 1|

many more. "Weather really hurt us this year," Funk said Tuesday morning at the track. "Friday nights were especially bad. Next year we're going to be thinking about eliminating Friday nights altogether, and schedule everything for Saturdays."

Tractor pulling is one sport that's dominated by farmers. "I think 80 percent of the top pullers in the state and the country are farmers," Funk said. "tractor pulling started as a farmer's sport, and I think it's going to stay that way.

"The first tractor pulls were held when farmers got together at county fairs and tried to see which tractor could pull a dead weight farther than any other tractor. These tractors came right out of the field, and farm classes are still an important part of the sport. Today, though, pullers are getting more sophisticated. They're building modified tractors and super stock machines that really put out a lot of power. A modified tractor can be built for $4000 or $5000.

"Converting an old field tractor to turbo-charged super stock macine can get a farmer into the sport fairly cheaply. But the man who buys a new tractor and converts it for super stock competition can lay out up to $20,000 or $25,000."

Funk pointed out that pullers very seldom get into the sport to make money. "Most of them are there to have a good time and they'll usually be happy if they can make enough prize money to pay expenses."

If tractor pulling is to grow as a sport, there will have to be skilled drivers, with competitive machines, pulling on top quality tracks. Funk feels that the track at the Buck is helping drivers develop the skills they need to compete against the top national pullers. "We give the drivers a chance to pull every week, and I think there's been an improvement already. There was a time when pullers from the Midwest could come into our national meets here and just clean up. This year we gave them some competition. Our drivers stayed right with the best in the country."

Another factor in the growth of the sport is the size of the audience. Here, too, Funk feels the Buck track is helping tractor pullers. "We were really stung by the weather, this year, but we still had an average Saturday night crowd of over 1200 people. Next year we hope to do even better. We may decide to change to just Saturday nights, next year. I'm not sure we can get enough people out on Friday nights to justify a pull.

"We've got to have the spectators there. The more spectators we get, the more prize money we'll be able to offer, and the better show we'll be able to put on. And the better show we put on, the more spectators we'll get. The whole thing feeds on itself."

Funk feels there is still a tremendous potential for growth. Every night there's a pull at the Buck, the announcer asks the audience, "How many people are attending a tractor pull for the first time?" The reply is a waving forest of arms and hands. "How many are going to come back?" is always the next question. Virtually everyone of the hands stays up in the air.

Tractor pulling has been a big sport in the Midwest for 20 years or more, Funk noted. Some of the big national pulls in Indiana might draw a crowd of 25,000 people. Crowds that size are a bit out of reach for present day Eastern pulls, but Funk noted that population densities here are greater than they are in the Midwest. And as people become more aware of tractor pulls, audience size should increase.

People do come from a wide area to witness the Buck pulls. "surprisingly enough, we get a lot of interest from Maryland pullers and fans. We didn't plan on their support, but I think our location in the southern part of the county helped the Maryland pullers decide that they should be up here competing."

Funk noted that there are two more pulls scheduled for this season at the Buck. One is set for this Saturday, October 19, and another for next weekend, Friday, October 25, and Saturday, October 26. This latter is the Buck Pull Off, and will feature the track's top pullers of the season competing for prize money and trophies. The first pulls are scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on October 19, and at 7:00 on the 25th and 26th.

Elwood Woody" Funk, Lititz, is seen here with the world's first tractor pulling stadium in the background. Funk is president of Buck Tractor Pulls, the track in southern Lancaster County which is winding up its first year of business.

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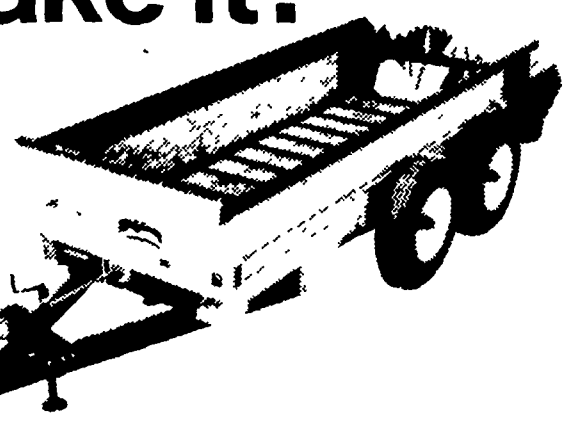

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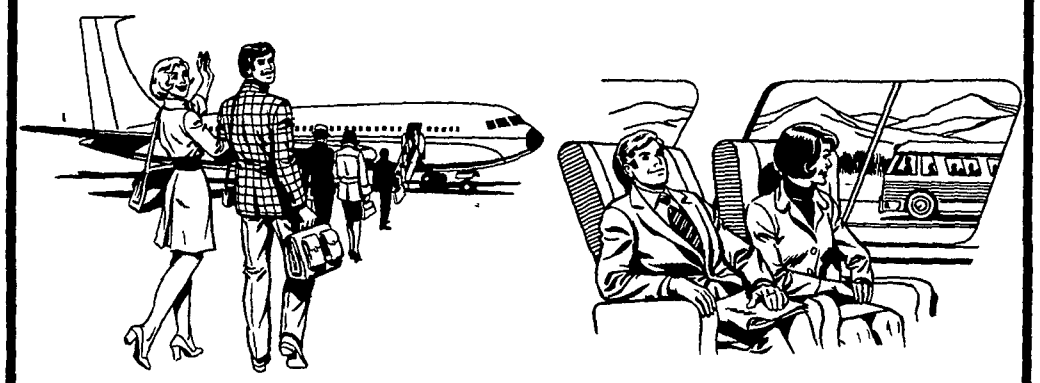

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(Continued From Page 1)

James A. Hess, Quarryville R2; and Paul Hartz, Morgantown R1.

Elected to serve on the association's dairy committee were Robert Kauffman, chairman, Elizabethtown; James Krieder, Quarryville; Richard Hess, Strasburg. The new poultry committee is comprised of Jay Greider, chairman, Elizabethtown; Lou Bixler, Marietta; and Irvin Denlinger, Yellow Goose Rd., Lancaster. Livestock committee members are Roger Thome, chairman, Elizabethtown; Harold Rohrer, Lampeter; and Reid Wissler, Ephrata.

Several reports were read into the minutes of the meeting. President Donald Hershey's report noted the fact that the membership rolls had swelled from 1261 last year to 1422 in 1974. A film "What the consumer thinks of the farmer" was shown. Produced by the Illinois Farm Bureau, the movie showed that consumer attitudes about farmers were generally favorable, although sometimes misguided.

A total of 30 policy recommendations were voted on by the members present, and all but one were adopted. The single exception was a policy statement which would have recommended a ban on doe hunting in Lancaster County. The members voted in favor of a doe season.

The policy recommendations which were adopted follow:

1. We recommend that farmers and landowners be unconditionally relieved of all liability for accident by people trespassing on their property.

2. We recommend the federal inheritance tax act personal exemption to raised from $60,000 to $200,000.

3. We recommend that trucks over 7,000 lb. gross vehicle weight and driven less then 5,000 miles per year pay ½ license fee.

4. We recommend legislation that would provide an incentive for returning bottles instead of throwing them along highways; also, stricter enforcement of litter laws.

5. We recommend the fines on malicious mischief and drunken driving cases be raised, and driver's licenses be lifted until the fine is paid.

6. We oppose all construction of nuclear power plants in Lancaster County and recommend that American Farm Bureau make a study of implication of such plants on the environment.

7. We believe the railroads are an important part of American industry and the farm community, and should be kept under private and-or cooperative management with less government and labor union interference.

8. We recommend that feed mills be held liable in handling feed, fertilizer, chemicals and pesticides to eliminate chance of contamination of feed in the mixing process, while in their control.

9. We oppose state and federal benefits for strikers.

10. We recommend that imported agriculture products comply with U.S. health standards.

11. We recommend getting the milk marketing board out of politics and doing the job it was designed to do.

12. We recommend continued open season on wood chuck, and that farm organizations be consulted on hunting season dates.

13. We recommend that well-supervised local dumps be kept open, so people will not be tempted to deposit trash along roads and in farmers' fields.

14. We recommend milk continue to be sold by quart and-or gallon, but that containers be labeled as to the amount of ounces contained.

15. We recommend that co-ops not be bonded as this destroys the cooperative concept.

16. We recommend the federal government not get involved in national health care.

17. In view of social security system, we believe control of inflation and balanced federal budget will do much to put the system on solid financial ground.

18. We recommend that all safety and pollution devices on cars be made optional.

19. We recommend there be no doe hunting in Lancaster County. (Members voted against adopting this recommendation.)

20. We recommend the obnoxious weed law be enforced, especially on state land and highway right-of-ways.

21. We believe school bus drivers and other seasonal workers should not be eligible for unemployment compensation.

22. Since school teachers now have an education association or teachers union, we recommend school tenure be eliminated.

23. We recommend a 20 percent tax be added to the purchase price of land bought by foreign citizens, governments or companies, and the income be used for agricultural research or land development.

24. We recommend the consumer agency headed by Ralph Nader be required to name contributors and other sources of income.

25. We recommend career orientation and exploration, kindergarten through ninth grade.

26. In an effort to control inflation we recommend state and federal spending be kept to a minimum.

27. Farmers forced to comply with clean streams Laws and finding no federal funds available for cost sharing on needed practices should get state funds equal to what they would have gotten before federal funds were exhausted.

28. We recommend the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture put more effort into uniting agriculture and telling our story to the consumer and spend less time dabbling in partison politics.

29. The need for a new farm show complex is self evident. We recommend new facilities be built as soon as feasible.

30. We believe we as farmers should sell, as well as buy, on world markets.

American Viewpoints

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—Harry S. Truman
Message to Congress, 1948

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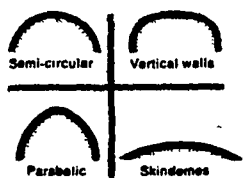

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Helmer told his guests that egg yolks can enhance he color of tempra paints and used a model from the udience to prove his point.

Calling pre-mixed breakfast drinks mixtures straight from the test tube, Helmer showed the audience how to make a natural breakfast beverage using honey, orange juice and eggs.

Helmer Explains The Incredible Edible

Home Economics instructors from the area and officials of the Pennsylvania Poultry Association were entertained by the informative and often humorous antics of Howard Helmer, the Omlet King, at historic Strasburg on Thursday evening.

"King" Howard has been a member of the Egg Marketing Board for the past seven years acting as a liason and public relations person between the board and several prominent women's publications. His purpose being to instruct people on the "incredible edible - the egg."

Following his introduction concerning the nutritional benefits of eggs, Howard began his demonstration on the many different and unique uses of eggs.

Helmer, condemning the premixed instant breakfast drinks that he said "come straight from the test tube!" made his own breakfast concoction that consisted of orange juice, honey, eggs and vodka.

"This is a natural drink and is all fresh, the egg gives you the protein that you need while the orange juice fortifies with vitamin C."

Sporting the fact that he could save women $64.97 Helmer asked volunteers to have an egg facial that he said would only cost about 3 cents a day instead of the $65 charged by the beauty salons. After you've used the white of the egg for a facial you can use the yolk to rinse your hair and the "no more frizzies".

To further show the uses of eggs, Helmer taught the audience how to tell their fortunes by examining the outside of the egg and also by looking at the egg broken out on a plate with the yolk broken. He also mixed egg yolks with tempra paints to show how glossy paints could become.

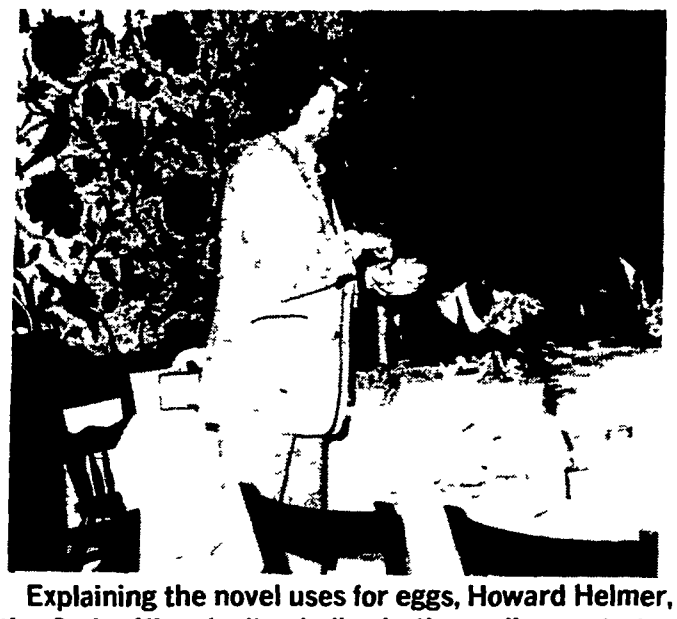
For his finale, Helmer cooked a peach omelet using peaches, mandarin oranges, pineapple and sour cream flaming with peach brandy.

Speaking seriously, Helmer told the audience that eggs are an excellent source of protein "cheap yet complete Protein."

Helmer went on to explain that many people are worried about the cholesterol in eggs.

"All high protein sources are high in cholestrol," he explained. Our advice is to see your doctor and have your level checked if you are worried.

Helmer's talk came after a meal laced with egg dishes from sliced eggs in the salad to an egg and fruit custard dessert.



Explaining the novel uses for eggs, Howard Helmer, the Omlet King, invites ladies in the audiences to try his egg white facial treatment.

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Grange Meet Tonight at White Horse Fire Hall

Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 will hold their fall meeting at the White Horse Fire Hall Saturday, October 19, 8 P.M. as guests of Salisbury Grange. "What's Going On In Downtown Lancaster" will be the topic of discussion during the literary program presented by the Lecturer, Mrs. Jesse Wood. Since Lancaster will be the convention site for the 1975 annual session of the Pennsylvania State Grange the chairman of the tri-county entertainment committee, Richard Maule, will outline some of the plans that have been made and announce some committee heads.

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Education Costs Continue to Rise

A Pennsylvania Department of Education study has reaffirmed what many administrators have known for a long time: it is becoming harder to finance quality education in our public schools.

The study, prepared by the Bureau of Information Systems, was presented in summary form to the State Board of Education at a recent meeting and offered, among other "possible recommendations," that financing of public education be re-examined.

According to Dr. Seon Cho, bureau director, the study was based on population growth and points to some significant trends.

"In general," Cho said, "public school enrollments are declining while both school expenditures and Commonwealth revenues are going up."

"Education's share of the total budget, therefore, will remain at present levels," he said.

Four policy recommendations are contained in the study:

School districts should be encouraged to keep the pupil-teacher ratio from dropping further;

School districts should be encouraged to hold the line on total staff per 1,000 pupils;

School districts should be encouraged to hold the line on non-salaried items, and,

Financing of public education should be re-examined.

The first three recommendations are designed to save money, Cho explained, but the consequences of such policies are not certain in terms of what happens to children.

For those reasons, a re-examination of the financing of education was included in the study, he pointed out.

Research indicates, according to Cho, that increasing expenditures on traditional educational practices is not likely to improve student performance.

"There is no such thing as an optimum class size for all purposes," he said.

"Some students, particularly in culturally deprived areas, require more specialized instruction to permit them to reach their level of expected performance.

"Our primary concern," said Cho, "must be to maintain quality education for all students." "We should be more concerned with how we spend our money."

According to the study, subject matter, the age and ability level of pupils, the home environment and the availability of mass media for instruction are all factors which must be considered.

"Public financing," said Cho, "should be re-examined to provide incentive to teachers and administrators to improve the attitudes and performance of pupils at a reasonable cost to society."

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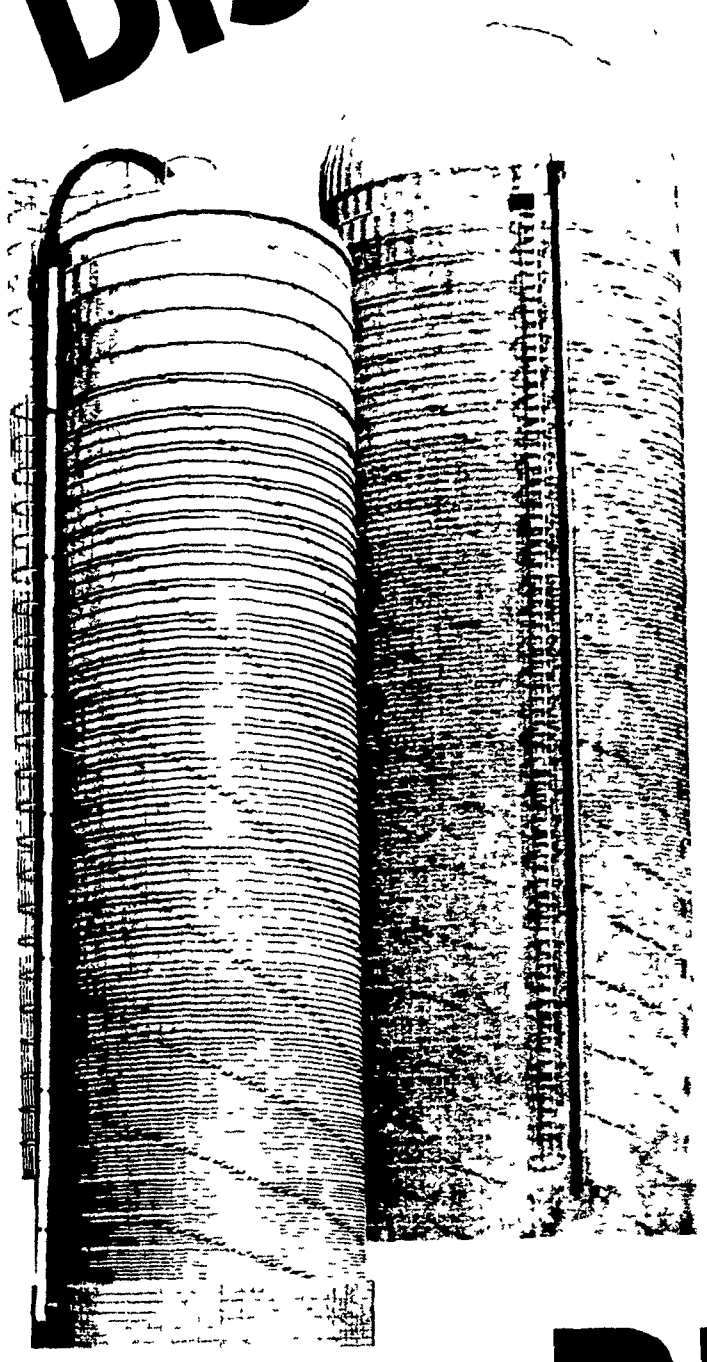

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

by Jess Erway
FFA Advisor
Manheim Central
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The Community Fair at Work

Do you know what goes into making a farm fair successful? I'm sure those of you that have worked on one can say yes. In this short writing I will attempt to give a personalized view of FFA students when asked what the show meant to him.

Harold Merkey - "I like it (Manheim Farm Show) because it gives the community a chance to do something different. It gave me a chance to show my steer which I enjoyed."

Dale Rohrer - "I thought that the Farm Show was very interesting and sometimes confusing."

Dave White - "The barnyard goes over big with the kids."

Darwin Nissley - "I thought it was a worthwhile event. I think the children's barnyard went over real well. The Farm Show got some people that were not active in the FFA active for once."

Ruby Ginder - "Over all I think the barnyard was the best part of the show. Many people went through it and I heard a lot of good comments."

Earl Geib - "I found it enjoyable with good experience in training and showing animals also being a tour guide for younger children was a new experience."

Larry Ginder - "This year's farm show I thought was very good, there were things for every age group to be interested in, the barnyard, tractor pull, parades and exhibits. Most everyone in FFA was involved in getting it started.

Roy Eckert - "It's great the children liked the barnyard the adults were happy because their children were happy."

Larry Hershey - "A place for showing of my beef and where I can participate in helping the community and FFA."

Dave Keller - "It's good because people get to compete against each other."

Dennis Kulp - "I learned to talk to little children better."

Dale Balmer - "It helps groups to raise money for their programs. I look forward to becoming a guide in the children's barnyard."

Jay Gainer - "I learned to lose since I didn't win in the tractor driving contest."

Randy Stoltzfus - "The farm show probably isn't what it could be but I think it served a purpose. It did show people that agriculture is still a vital part of their own life."

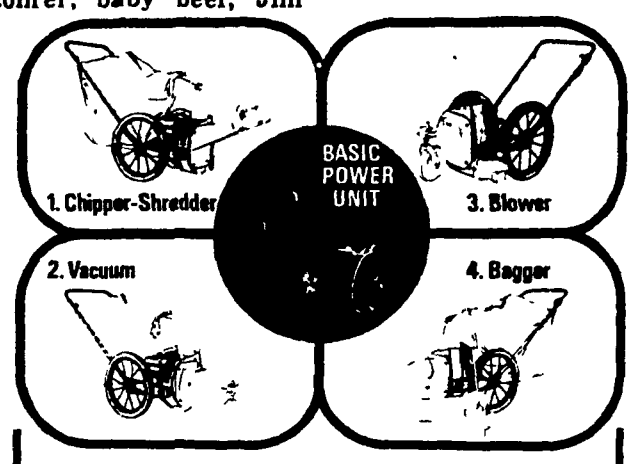
From this personalized accounts you will note that there seems to be a hint that there are many people behind the scenes. Let me give you a run down of these people and their efforts. Keep in mind that I will only be mentioning those that I or the boys have direct contact with. Kunzler and Company, Manheim National Bank, John Henry Brubaker, Chemgro Fertilizer Co, Ruhl's Insurance Co., Frank Feliongo, Emerson Knight, Groff Home Dressed Meats, Walter Heistand, L. W. Kulp, Bomberger's Store, Fulton National Bank, New Holland Sales Stables, Spring City, Walter Dunlap, Abe Mumma, Tom McCoy, Kunzler and Co., J. M. Hoober, Joe Lefever, Elmer Murry Associates, Ken Miller, Jay Ober, Warren Spickler, Messick Farm Equipment, Lancaster Ford Tractor, Shotzberger John Deere, Roy Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Heldeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nestleroth with Dale Nolt in charge of swine, Carl Longenecker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good in charge of beef and John Shelly and Mrs. Bob Kauffman in charge of the dairy show.

For the second year the Manheim FFA students have planned and prepared the tent just for the young people in the community. "The Children's Barnyard was made up of young farm animals for the enjoyment of the children. However we should not forget to mention that we put into practice our slogan "learning by doing". Forty students acted as guides and put on demonstrations which helped the children understand what life on a farm is like.

Those that helped us by supplying animals included: Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, pony, Daniel Rohrer, baby beef, Jim Kettering, sow and litter; Robert Ginder, Holstein calf; Dean Zeigler, rabbits; Robert Hershey, duck; Babcock Hatchery, baby chicks; Luke Peters, goats; Dale Martin, sheep and FFA members, steers, cows and calves.

Also a thanks goes to Miss Bea Myers for art work; Mrs. Shirley George, children's coloring books, Elmer Summy livestock, Joe McSparran, scheduling; Galen Weidman, scheduling and Manheim teachers who make it all possible.

The FFA of Manheim as well as their teachers Mr. Spangler and Mr. Erway would like to give all these mentioned and those that helped but not mentioned a hearty thank-you.



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Buck Tractor Pull Results

Results of the tractor pulls held last weekend, October 11 and 12, at the Buck, are listed below. Elwood Funk, president of the Buck Tractor Pulls, announced that there are three more nights of events scheduled for this year. Tonight, October 19, nine classes will be pulling, starting at 6:00 p.m. Next weekend, Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, there will be a Pull Off with all the best Buck pullers competing for prize money and trophies.

Last week's results were:

5000-lb. Open

1 - Clarence Keener, Manheim, Pa., F-20-430 Lincoln, full pull (FP), 197.6 feet; 2 - Leroy King, Gaithersburg, Md., 427 Chev., FP, disq.; 3 - Ivan Barnsby, Laytonsville, Md., Farmall M-383 Dodge, 297.4.

9000-lb. Modified

1 - Vernon Miller, Manheim, Pa., Cockshutt-2-440 Dodges, 266.11; 2 - Bill Noland, Kokomo, Ind., 55 Massey-427 Chev., 254.2; 3 - Lester Landis, Lititz, Pa., 55 Massey-2-440 Dodges, 249.4.

9000-lb. Superstock

1 - Harry Griest, Coatesville, Pa., IH 1456, FP, 6.3; 2 - Mike Wright, New Freedom, Pa., IH 1066, FP, no pull; 3 - Alvin Martin, Akron, Pa., AC D-21, 261.2.

7000-lb. Open

1 - Bill Noland, Kokomo, Ind., 55 Massey-427 Chev., FP, 252.6; 2 - Lester Landis, Lititz, Pa., 55 Massey-2-440 Dodge, FP, 250.3; 3 - Vernon Miller, Manheim, Pa., Cockshutt-2-440 Dodge; FP, 248.0.

12,000-lb. Farm Class

1 - Ed Harnish, Christiana, Pa., 870 Case, 212.6; 2 - Donald Vaugan, Delta, Pa., JD 4020, 188.11; 3 - Joseph Trimble, Quarryville, Pa., Farmall 806, 187.6.

9000-lb. Farm Class

1 - Ed Harnish, Christiana, Pa., 870 Case, 210.1.

7000-lb. Farm Class

1 - Larry Frey, Washington Boro, Pa., John Deere G, 226.9; 2 - Ross Eckman, Peach Bottom, Pa., Farmall M, 197.10; 3 - Paul Bedgar, Freeland, Md., Farmall M MTA, 196.1.

7000-lb. Superstock

1 - Marlin Brubaker, Quarryville, Pa., AC D-21, 266.2; 2 - Tom Savage, Damascus, Md., JD 4010, 256.6; 3 - Mark Stauffer, Ephrata, Pa., Deutz 9006, 236.0.

7000-lb. Modified

1 - Bill Noland, Kokomo, Ind., 55 Massey-427 Chev, 268-10; 2 - Vernon Miller, Manheim, Pa., Cockshutt-2-440 Dodge, 265.8; 3 - Richard Zimmerman, Mount Joy, Pa., Cockshutt-2-440 Dodges, 258.10.

12,000-lb. Superstock

1 - Mike Wright, New Freedom, Pa., IH 1066, 208.6; 2 - Ed Horman, Frederick, Md., IH 1466; 3 - Harry Griest, Coatesville, Pa., IH 1456, 178.5.

9000-lb. Open

1 - Vernon Miller, Manheim, Pa., Cockshutt-2-440 Dodge, 250.0; 2 - Bill Noland, Kokomo, Ind., 55 Massey-427 Chev., 245.5; 3 - Mike Wright, New Freedom, Pa., IH 1066; 242.1.

15,000-lb. Farm (with turbo)

1 - Tom Middletown, Ridgley, Md., IH 1466, 269.4; 2 - Tim Robinson, Windsor, Pa., IH 1066, 255.2; 3 - John Risser, Hershey, Pa., Ford 8000, 224.0.

12,00-lb. Farm (with turbo)

1 - Tom Bedgar, Freeland, Md., JD 4430, 298.6; 2 - Tim Robinson, Windsor, Pa., IH 1066, 290.4; 3 - John Risser, Hershey, Pa., Ford 8000, 264.1.

Farm Unlimited

1 - Tim Robinson, Windsor, Pa., IH 1066, 249.7; 2 - Tom Bedgar, Freeland, Md., JD 4430, 242.8; 3 - John Risser, Hershey, Pa., Ford 8000, 239.11.

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Eberly Herd Wins New Holland Show

Paul Eberly, East Earl RD2, showed the grand champion lot of steers yesterday at the New Holland Semi-Annual Fat Steer Show and Sale, held at the New Holland Sales Stables.

Eberly's grand champion lot of six Charolais crosses topped a field of 20 lots to take the trophy. The grand champion steers, weighing 7,150 pounds, sold for $49.00 a hundredweight to Great Valley Abbatoir, Berwyn.

John H. Martin, Narvon RD1, showed the champion Angus steers which were sold to Chester Thomas, New Danville, for $46.10 a hundredweight. The six steers weighed 6,855 pounds.

The champion group of Herefords was exhibited by Noah M. Oberholtzer, Ephrata RD1. His six steers, which weighed 6,875 pounds, sold for $45.10 a hundredweight to A. F. Moyer & Co., Souderton. Oberholtzer alos showed the second place lot of Herefords.

In the crossbred judging, Earl Hurst, Lititz RD3, showed the second and third place lots.

Joseph H. Martin, Lititz RD4, showed the second place lot of Angus while Ivan Horning, Manheim RD4, showed the third place Angus.

Rufus Musser, Lititz RD4, exhibited the third place Herefords.

Abe Diffenbach, manager and co-owner of New Holland Sales Stables, noted he was pleased with the support given this year's sale although entries were down somewhat, as expected.

"It's hard for anybody to hold steers for a sale like this in times like these," noted Diffenbach.

Livestock Team Places

The 1974 State FFA Livestock Judging Team recently competed at the Atlantic Royal Exposition in Richmond, Virginia. The team, which was coached by Gerry .Philips of Pequea Valley High School, placed third in competition.

High individual in the swine judging division was Ken Fetterolf of Centre Hall, Pa. James Lucas, Annville, placed third in the sheep contest with Tom Denlinger, Gap, as the third man on the State team.

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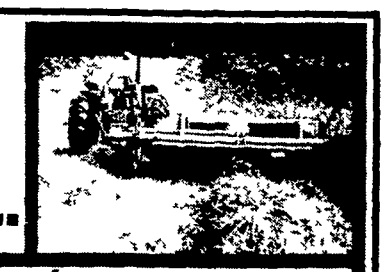

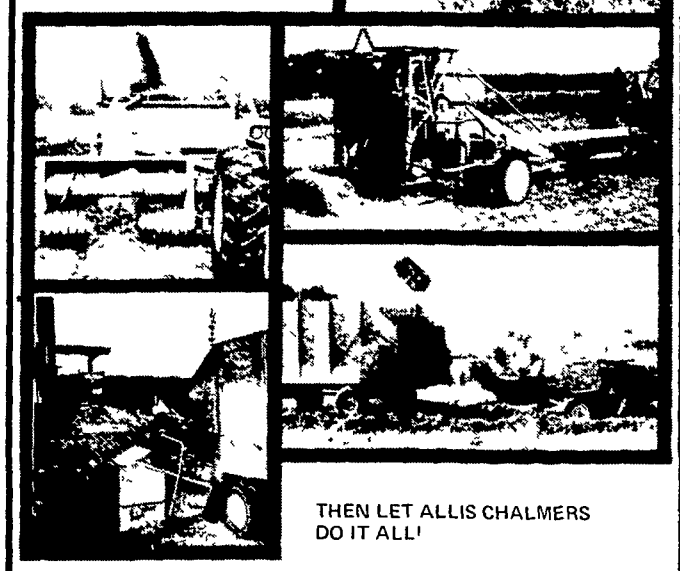

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ALLIS CHALMERS

Close to 800 samples shelled corn will go through a weighing and moisture testing procedure before this crew moves their equipment to another part of the country. Bob Weaver, left, Francis Goring, center, and Randy Keown, in dark jacket, are researchers from Windfall, Indiana, who travel the country planting, harvesting and checking up on some of Trojan Seed Company's 46 research plots throughout the U.S. Watching the peripatetic trio at work near Lititz this week was Eugene Hoover, far right, local Trojan Seed representative.

Traveling Corn Researchers Visit Lancaster County Farm

A trio of wayfaring corn researchers pulled into the Charles Cassel Farm at Lititz RD2 this week with a trailer load of buckets, meters, scales and one of the world's tightest one - row corn pickers.

The three men, all research assistants with the Trojan Seed Company, hail from Windfall, Indiana, home of Trojan's Eastern Research Division. The job of Bob Weaver, Randy Keown and Francis Goring is to travel to the company's research plots East of the Mississippi. Starting in early spring, they plant corn in Missouri and gradually work their way east and North, until they're in Canada. Then they pay another visit to each plot, to thin the population from the original planting density of 33,000 plants to the acre back to 26,000.

Finally, they visit each plot at harvest time to record the yields. That's what they were doing this week on the Cassel farm. The one-row picker-sheller used in this operation is a standard production model, but modified so that it cleans out as completely as possible after each variety is harvested. "We could dump 50 pounds of corn into one end of this machine and get 49-and-a-half back," Francis Goring told us. "It has to be that way. If the machine didn't clean out, our results wouldn't be anywhere near accurate."

Accuracy, Goring pointed out, is very important in an experimental operation. Although Trojan has only two-and-a-half acres of corn at the Lancaster County research site, there are 252 varieties planted there. Most of these varieties are experimental hybrids, but the research team is also running tests on about 15 commercially available varieties. Some competitive varieties are also checked.

The corn goes from the harvester into plastic buckets. When filled, these buckets are weighed and tested for moisture right in the field. All yield data are based on a 15.5-percent moisture basis. At the same time they check the yield, the three researchers also check the corn plants for stalk quality, ear retention and root quality.

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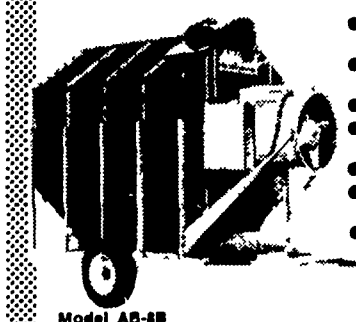

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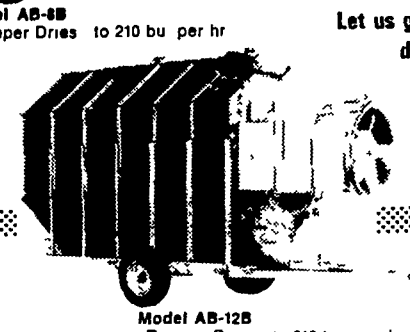

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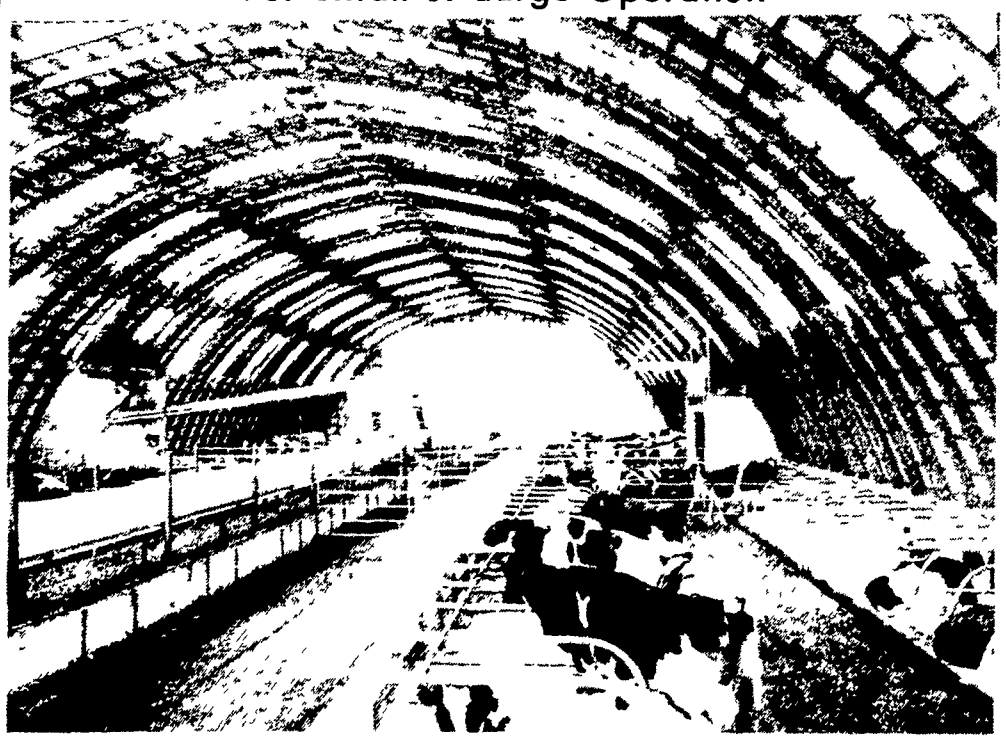

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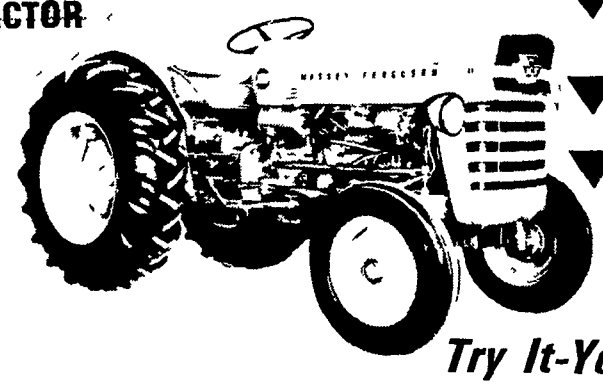

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Francis Goring is a Trojan corn researcher from Windfall, Indiana. Here he manipulates his specially modified one-row corn picker through a row of one of the 52 varieties planted on the Charles Cassel farm, Lititz.

Eugene Hoover, Lititz, local Trojan seedman, proudly displays a brimming handful of his company's product, grown for testing on the Charles Cassel farm just outside Lititz.

YOUR AMAZING SKIN

It's the body's largest organ--one of the most ingenious collections of "equipment" on the face of the earth--yet few people really know how the skin works, why skin problems arise, or what to do about them.

If you're like most people, you have about 17 square feet of skin, which weighs a little more than six pounds. Its thickness ranges from 1/8th to 1/32nd of an inch.

The skin has between two and three million sweat glands. Many people think that these glands put out visible perspiration only when the body needs to be cooled, but actually the process is more complex. Most of us are probably always sweating. Scientists call it "imperceptible perspiration" which cannot be readily seen. We also sweat in reaction to emotional situations, like anger or fear or excitement. Sweating caused by high environmental temperatures is more familiar to most of us. When the temperature is high enough, blood in the skin becomes heated and heads for the temperature-regulation center in the brain. There a message is sent to the skin: increase perspiration. And increase it does as the sweat glands go into action. The process is continuous, even though we aren't always aware of it. Even during the cooler months, the sweat glands perspire about a quart a day.

In addition to temperature regulation, the skin performs a variety of other useful functions Most people, for example, have heard that the top layer of skin is made up of dead cells. But less well known is the great value of these dead cells. They can't be easily infected and therefore serve as an invaluable shield against bacteria, viruses and other threats to health.

Another little known skin function is performed by highly specialized cells in the skin that produce a pigment--melanin--which is responsible for darkening the skin. Oddly, though many people believe that this darkening is entirely responsible for increasing the body's resistance to the sun, the thickening of the skin is also responsible. In fact, a thick skin is an excellent defense against sunburn and for good reason. Prominent dermatologists maintain that sun can cause premature skin aging. They also blame dry, coarse and leathery appearance of the skin, pigmentary changes and wrinkling on too much exposure to the sun.

Many people find themselves at a loss because of another skin problem--dandruff. This disease is caused by excessive secretion of the skin's oil-producing glands. Physicians blame it on a variety of reasons: constitutional predispositions, infections, or changes in the behavior of internal glands, but many agree that the treatments should include proper rest, exercise and hygiene and a thorough hair cleaning at least once a week with a good anti-dandruff shampoo containing pyrithione zinc.

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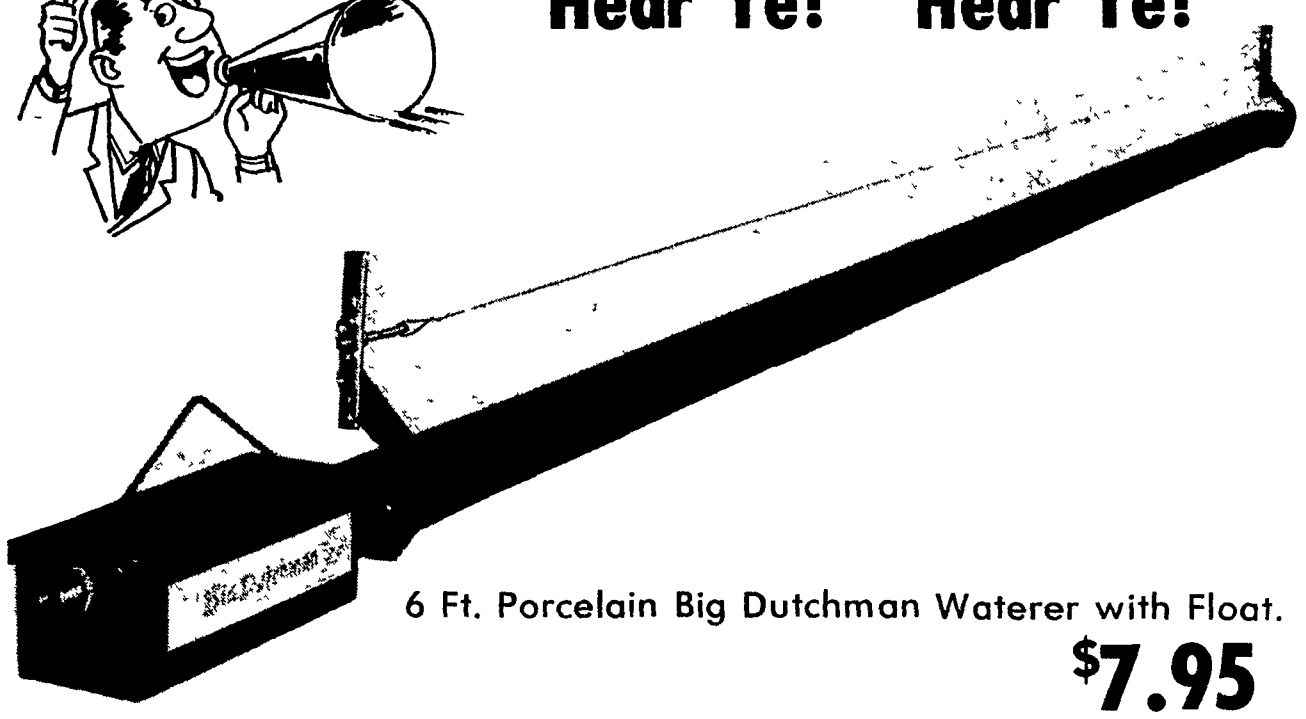
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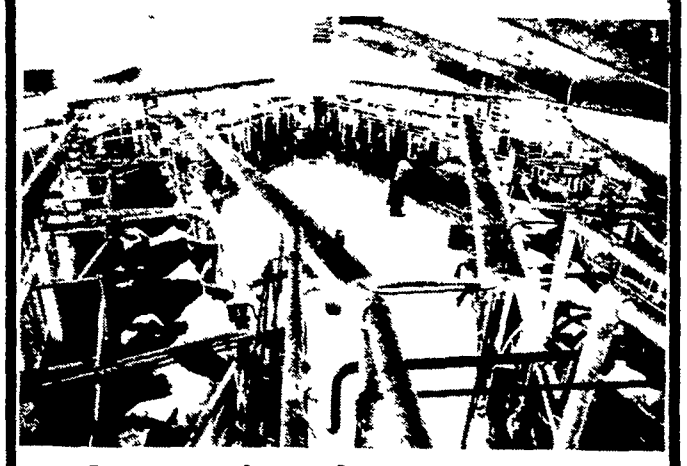
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World Fishmeal and Oil Output Recouping from '72-'73 Shortfall

By ROSS L. PACKARD
Foreign Commodity Analysis, Oilseeds and Products
Foreign Agricultural Service

RESUMPTION OF anchovy fishing in Peru is bringing recovery in world supplies of fishmeal and oil from the resounding shortfalls of 1973.

World production of each commodity in 1974 is pegged to rise about one-fourth above last year's, and 1975 will witness further expansion, provided conditions are favorable in anchovy fisheries off the coast of Peru. Trade in fishmeal and oil should thus recoup from the reduced levels of the past two seasons, negating some the world supply problems linked to that decline.

The decline was caused by shifting of the Peru (Humboldt) current in 1972-73 and its replacement with unusually warm waters; these discouraged plankton growth needed to sustain the vast anchovy population that normally frequents Peruvian coastal waters. As a result, anchovy fishing in Peru plunged more than 50 percent in 1972 and another 40 percent in 1973. This nearly halted the country's fish oil and meal production, which in previous years had accounted for about a third of world output. The result was a nosedive in exports and further aggravation to last year's soaring prices for these and other sources of meal and to a lesser extent, oil.

Fishmeal. If the fall fishing season in Peru is reasonably successful, world production of fishmeal this year should climb 25 percent above the reduced 1973 level to 4.4 million tons. Additional growth in 1975 could bring the total to 5 million tons, or not far off the record 5.3 million produced in 1970. By contrast, the output in 1973 was only 3.5 million tons, the lowest since 1965.

As in the past, most of the output will come from six major producer-exporters—Peru, Norway, South Africa, Chile, Denmark, and Iceland—which together are expected to produce 2.26 million metric tons in 1974. At 51 percent of world production, however, this share is well below the 62-63 percent held at the first of this decade, reflecting Peru's still diminished importance. If Peruvian production increases as expected, their share will probably be back up to around 57 percent next year.

World exports of fishmeal are estimated at over 2.2 million tons for a nearly 49 percent gain from last year's 1.5 million tons. That was the lowest export level since 1961 and had marked bearing on the high world prices for feed ingredients. Exports in 1975 may be as large as 2.7 million tons.

The six producer-exporters shipped almost 80 percent of the world total in 1973 and will likely expand this share to 85 percent in 1974. In earlier years, they accounted for an even greater proportion of world trade.

EVEN WITH its much reduced output, Peru in 1973 held the lead position among these countries, with a fishmeal production of 423,000 metric tons and exports of 351,000. During the first 5 months of 1974, Peru managed to surpass its full-year 1973 level, with a fish catch of 2.45 million tons and a fishmeal output of 540,000.

Assuming favorable conditions in the fall—when fishing resumes following the traditional summer halt or "Veda"—the final tally for Peru's 1974 production could be around 1.2 million tons. And with further improvement in the situation, a 1975 output of 1.7 million tons seems reasonable.

Such expansion would lead to fishmeal exports of around 1.1 million tons in 1974 and 1.5 million in 1975.

Regarding fishing conditions, the Peruvian Institute of the Sea recently released results of its May study. These recommended continued care in management of the resource and estimated the anchovy stock in the coastal waters at 5 million to 7 million tons—about the same as in November 1973. However, this study follows a 2.45 million-ton harvest, whereas there had been virtually no fishing prior to the November 1973 survey.

Offsetting some of the Peruvian recovery, Norway's fishmeal production in 1974 will fall about 20 percent from the 1973 level to an estimated 280,000 tons and probably remain there through 1975. The anticipated decline reflects increasingly stiff international and national catch restrictions on capelin (a member of the smelt family) and North Sea herring to ward against depletion of these species.

Norwegian exports of fishmeal will decline accordingly, slumping 20 percent to an estimated 260,000 tons in both 1974 and 1975.

South African production (including that of South West Africa) this year

[Continued On Page 25]

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World Fishmeal

(Continued from Page 24)

will be about the same or slightly under the 280,000 tons of 1973. In contrast to the poor results for Peru, South Africa last year saw its fishmeal production rise 14 percent owing to the appearance of abundant anchovies. This allowed the country to capitalize on rising prices resulting from the decline in Peru's anchovy catch.

South African exports in 1974 will also be at about the 1973 level. These are currently forecast at 175.000 tons, which will include exports from production on factory ships.

Chilean fishmeal output, because it is also influenced by the Humboldt current, parallels that of Peru. After falling to a 13-year low of 73,000 tons last year, it has recouped some in 1974 to a projected 120,000 tons. Further recovery to 200,000 tons is seen for 1975. However, this would still be considerably below the record 263,000 tons that were produced in 1971.

The larger output will allow Chilean exports to increase to a projected 80,000 tons in 1974 and 100,000 in 1975. In 1973, such shipments fell to 50,000 tons —the lowest level since the early 1960's.

Fishmeal production in Denmark this year is estimated at or slightly above the 270,000 tons produced in 1973—a level that will probably also be maintained into 1975. Beyond that, however, the country will be caught up in problems involving the limited catch provisions that already have begun to affect Norwegian production.

Fishmeal exports from Denmark in 1974 are expected to be slightly above the 211,000 tons shipped in 1973.

Iceland produced about 100,000 tons of fishmeal in 1973 and will probably do as well or slightly better this year and next. One recent development in the Icelandic fishmeal industry has been the diversion of some capelin from processing for fishmeal into production of frozen fish for human consumption in Japan. As much as 40,000 tons of capelin could be sent to the Japanese market in 1974—or more than double the 1972 and 1973 levels and 10 times the tonnage shipped in 1971. Lack of freezing capacity in Iceland is apparently the only major factor limiting trade, and some sources believe that once this is overcome exports could grow to around 200,000 tons.

Exports of fishmeal from Iceland this year and next will probably be at around 100,000 metric tons. This would be above shipments in recent years but below record levels reached in the mid-1960's.

Countries other than the six major producer-exporters may have a combined fishmeal output of about 2.1 million tons in 1974—up about 4 percent from the 1973 level. Another slight increase is seen for 1975.

Japan and the USSR are leaders among these producers—both outproduced Peru last year—but neither export much, and Japan is actually a net importer. The United States produced 316,000 tons of fishmeal in 1973 and will likely do as well this year and next; in most years, however, this output has had to be supplemented by imports. Other important producers are Angola, the United Kingdom, West Germany, and Canada.

Fish oil. Production of fish oil in 1974 will recover even more sharply than that of fishmeal, rising some 28 percent to an estimated 1 million metric tons As with fishmeal, the Peruvian shortfall was the prime contributor to an unusually small harvest in 1973—the lowest since 1965.

For this commodity, there are five leading world producer-exporters, including Peru, Norway, the United States, South Africa, and Iceland. These countries accounted for 54 percent of total world output in 1973 and will probably provide about two-thirds in 1974 now that Peru is back in the picture at more normal levels.

World exports of fish oil are also seen rebounding 28 percent from 1973 to around 550,000 tons. They may climb a further 100,000 tons in 1975 to about equal shipments in recent normal years. The major producer-exporters are expected to ship 430,000 tons in 1974 and 525,000 in 1975.

Peruvian production in 1974 will recoup sufficiently to regain the No 1 position, which the country lost in 1973 as output plummeted to 40,000 tons—lower even than any annual output in the 1960's If the favorable yields of oil obtained during the spring fishing season continue, Peru's output this year could reach 300,000 tons and then climb further to 340,000 in 1975.

As a result, fish oil exports from Peru are forecast to reach 150,000 tons in 1974 and 230,000 next year. In the last decade, such exports have ranged from a peak of 323,000 tons in 1968 to almost zero last year.

As with fishmeal, Norway will be affected by the lower quotas for capelin, which are seen depressing fish oil production in 1974 to about 160,000 tons, compared with 185,000 in 1973. In 1975, a slight increase could take place.

Norwegian exports in 1974 will probably drop to about 110,000 tons from the 123,000 of 1973, but next year they are expected to rebound to the 1973 level. However, these will be only about half the record shipments of 1967.

Fish oil production has been increasing in the United States after reaching a low of 54,000 metric tons in 1967. Output in 1973 exceeded 100,000 tons, and this year it will probably reach 120,000. Production in 1975 should at least equal this year's.

U.S. exports of the oil appear to be on a 100,000-ton plateau for this year and next, following a near-record shipment of 108,000 tons in 1973.

South African fish oil production in 1974 is estimated at 72,000 tons, unchanged from 1973. Next year, production could be slightly higher. The country's exports in 1974 will probably about equal the 40,000 tons shipped in 1973, which is well below the record 106,000 tons of 1968.

ICELANDIC PRODUCTION of fish oil is recovering after reaching a low of 11,000 tons in 1971. It is currently running at around 30,000 tons—still only one-fourth of the peak output of 1966. About all of this is being exported, and shipments are expected to total 30,000 tons this year and next—also off sharply from the peak levels of the mid-1960's.

Fish oil production in other countries will probably run somewhat lower in 1974 than for 1973. However, this could be modified if in some cases recent higher prices make it more attractive to produce the oil rather than buy it on the world market.

These other countries—mainly Denmark, Angola, and Japan—will export about 120,000 tons of fish oil in 1974, down from 132,000 last year. Next year's shipments should be up slightly.

The leading importer of fish oil is the United Kingdom, which in 1973 bought 207,000 tons. West Germany is the second largest importer, with 117,000 tons in 1973; however, that was the lowest volume since 1967, when less than 100,000 tons were imported.

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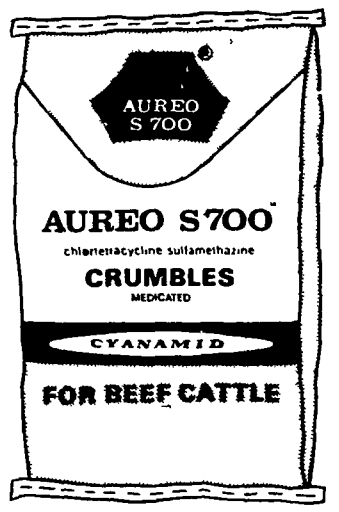

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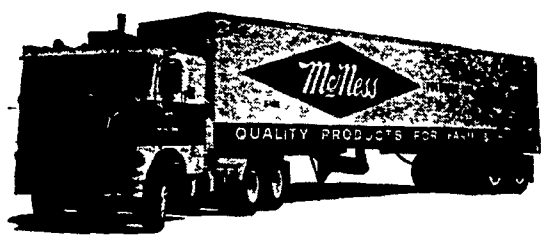

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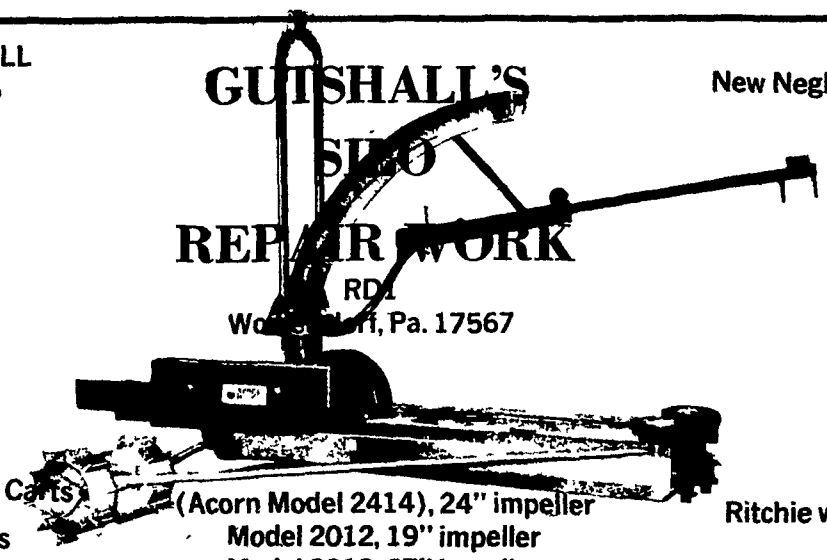

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Life Cycle Determined For Oak Insect

Entomologist at The Pennsylvania State University have determined the life cycle of the oak leaf roller, an insect killing 43 per cent of the oaks in nearly 900,000 acres surveyed in Pennsylvania. The biology of the oak leaf roller was described September 27 by Dr. Ralph O. Mumma of Penn State at an eastern branch meeting of the Entomological Society of America held in Hershey.

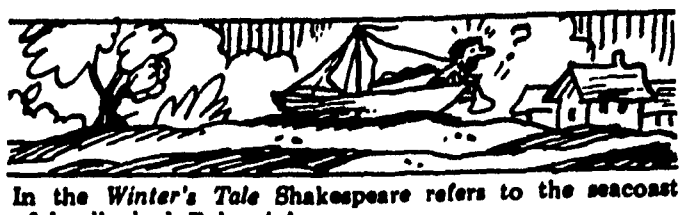
Dr. Mumma indicated that biological information must be available before effective programs to control the oak leaf roller can begin. He said the eggs start hatching in late April and have completed hatching by May 10. The larvae then go through five stages, reaching the final larval stage by about June 15. Then they pass through the pupal stage with adults emerging around July 3.

If spraying with pesticides is to be done to control the oak leaf roller, then the middle of May is the best time to do it, Dr. Mumma pointed out. On the other hand, natural parasites such as flies take a heavy toll of larvae, especially in the latter larval stages during early June.

In the pupal stage, a certain parasitic wasp emerged from 32 per cent of the pupae examined in 1974 field studies. However, the number of parasites can vary year by year. In 1973, the wasps emerged from only 3.4 per cent of the pupae studied.

Dr. Mumma quoted Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources information describing the oak leaf roller as "the worst forest insect disaster in Pennsylvania during this century." From 1970 to 1972, of nearly 900,000 acres sampled, 43 per cent of the oaks were killed with a lumber stumpage value of 57 million dollars.

Working with Dr. Mumma and associates on Penn State's oak leaf roller project is Dr. Lawrence B. Hendry in chemistry. The two scientists are investigating the use of the female sex attractant pheromone. With this product they hope to confuse the males so they can not find the females and thus will not mate.



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Horse Disease Meeting Scheduled

Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) the incurable horse disease that is being found in 1-2 percent of the horses in Pa. will be discussed on Thursday, October 31, 1974, 7:30 p.m. at the Hummelstown High School Auditorium according to John P. Harris, Associate County Agent, Dauphin County.

Dr. H. S. Forney, VMD, chief of Miscellaneous Diseases, Bureau of Animal Industry, Pa. Dept. of Agriculture will discuss the History and Present Status of EIA in Pa. The rules and regulations concerning this disease will be discussed in detail.

Dr. John Ersoz, VMD, Chief Pathologist in charge of Equine Diseases, Summerdale Laboratories, BAI, Pa. Dept. of Agriculture, will discuss how the disease affects the horse, the pathology & diagnostic methods to determine whether a horse is positive or negative.

The test is known as the Coggins Test. This method is approved by the USDA and has enabled New York State to nearly eradicate the EIA disease. The disease causes anemia, weakness and debility in horses rendering some of them virtually useless and even killing a small number each year. The disease is spread principally in the pasture months by blood sucking insects which transfer the virus from carrier horses to susceptible horses. Every horse owner should understand the disease and have knowledge of the rules and regulations. Anyone planning to purchase a horse should insist that a negative Coggins Test report be provided prior to purchase. This disease is being found throughout Central Pennsylvania.

This Educational-Informative Meeting is open to the public - free of charge.

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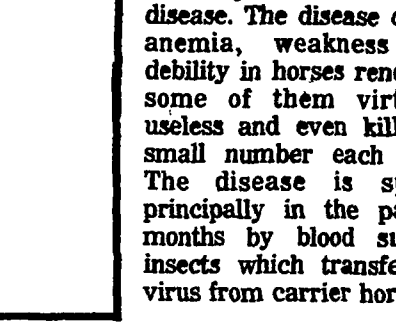

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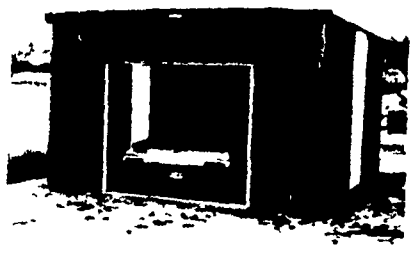

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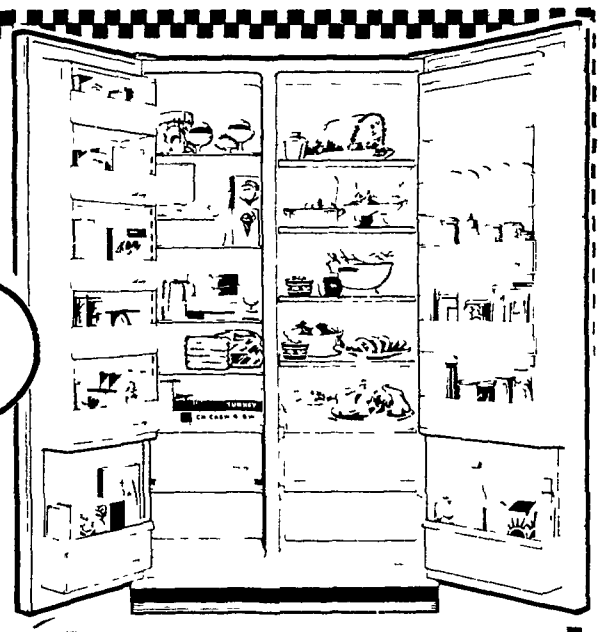

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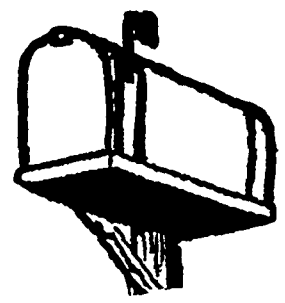

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For Sale - 4 acres of standing corn for picking located 2 miles South of Willow Street. Phone 717-464-2583

For Sale - Goats, also Billy Goat breeding service. 717-442-4171 ask for Floyd

Help Wanted - Man wanted for modern dairy farm, single or married, house provided good starting wage. Donald Bare, 717-397-0869

For Sale - 3 mo. old Registered Holstein bull calf from a very good high producing Apollo Dam. Sired by Harrisburg Gay Ideal. Amos H. Hershey, RD1 Kinzer, Pa. 717-768-8088

For Sale - Old ear corn; sweet potatoes, wholesale and retail; We have apples-red and yellow delicious, Stehman Winesap, Rome Beauty; neck pumpkins. Elam Z. Zimmerman, 3 miles west of Ephrata off Rt. 322 along Wood Corner Road, RD4, Lititz, Pa. 17543, Phone 717-733-6698

Mail Box Market

For Sale - A.C. tractor model C.A. with mounted 2 bottom plow and cultivators, good, $950.00 all. A.C. tractor B and cultivators good $350.00 all. Billy C. Renoll 717-235-2032

For Sale - 30 feeder pigs born Labor Day weekend. Will sell to the highest bidder by Oct. 26. Call Lebanon 717-272-5390

For Sale - International 234 corn picker with 12 roll husking bed, only 2 years old. 717-653-1716

For Sale - One Saddlebred carriage horse, traffic safe and sound. Elam B. Stoltzfoos, Hess Road, Leola RD1, Pa.

For Sale - Tend-R-Leen butcher bulls, 900 to 1200 lbs. Also wanted- bulk feed bins from 2 to 15 tons. Apply to Omar S. Fisher, 434 Newport Road, Ronks, Pa. 17572

For Sale - 36 inch white Caloric gas range in good condition. Apply to John H. Martin, Narvon RD1, Pa. 17555

For Sale - Round metal corn crib without roof. Levi Leinbach, East Earl, RD1. 1 mile south of Bowmansville.

Help Offered - Custom Corn drying, and buying, Conestoga Valley Grain, RD3, Ephrata, Pa. Phone 717-354-9258.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 6 year old bay Saddle bred horse. Good size carriage horse. Elam S. Zook, Quarryville, Pa. Near Ninepoints.

For Sale - WD 45 Allis Chalmers. Real good condition; new tires. Must sell by November 1. Phone 215-445-6175 or 215-267-7869.

For Sale - 16 foot Cardinal elevator with 3 h.p. gas engine. Excellent condition. Phone 626-7128.

For Sale - 10 to 12 acres of good standing corn. 30 inch rows. 4 miles northeast of Lincoln. Daniel E. Wenger, RD1, Stevens. Phone 717-733-4605.

Wanted - Full grown German Shepherd for farm. Must like children. Pure bred but papers not necessary. Phone 215-267-2076.

For Sale - 3 ton of good mixed hay, $46 per ton, Also, 2500 lbs. of Master Mix Hi Production 16 percent dairy feed, $145 per ton. Call 717-626-8181.

For Sale - Abe seed Wheat. Vernon Umble, RD1, Christiana. Phone 215-593-6264.

For Sale - Rabbits - 1 male, 1 female. Also, 10 bunnies. Call 717-464-2628.

For Sale - 18 bu. Redcoat Wheat cleaned and treated $4.50 per bushel. Call 786-3765

Mail Box Market

For Rent - Barn with 22 stalls available Nov. 1, East of Strasburg. 717-687-6361

For Rent - House with 4 bedrooms and bath, basement and garage, auto. oil hot air heat, 4 miles South of the Buck on Rt. 272. 717-284-4517

For Sale - Used silo unloader. Call after 6 P.M. 717-786-7654

For Sale - New Holland Grinder-mixer with seed blower and molasses attachment, $2700 or best offer. Ph: 733-4019.

Duroc breeding age boars for sale. W. F. Ruoss, RD2, Ephrata. 17522. Phone 717-859-2264.

For Sale - 20 ft. Silo Unloader and 24 ft. Rayloc roof for silo. One Ritchie Water Fountain, phone 717-933-4616

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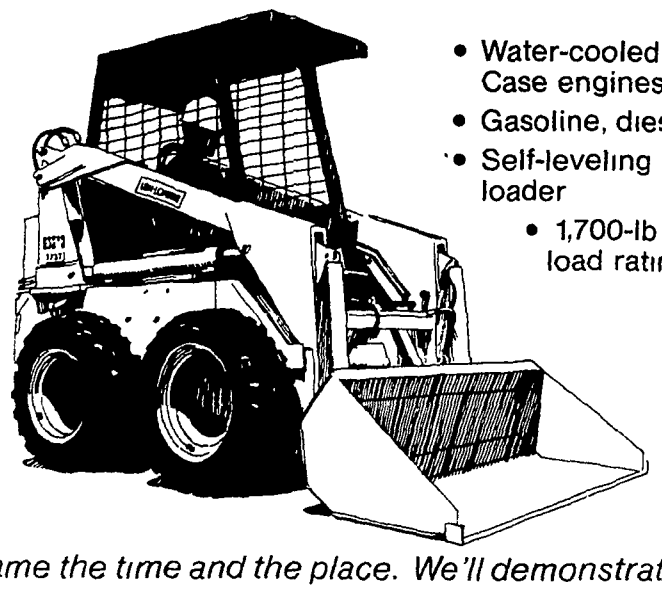

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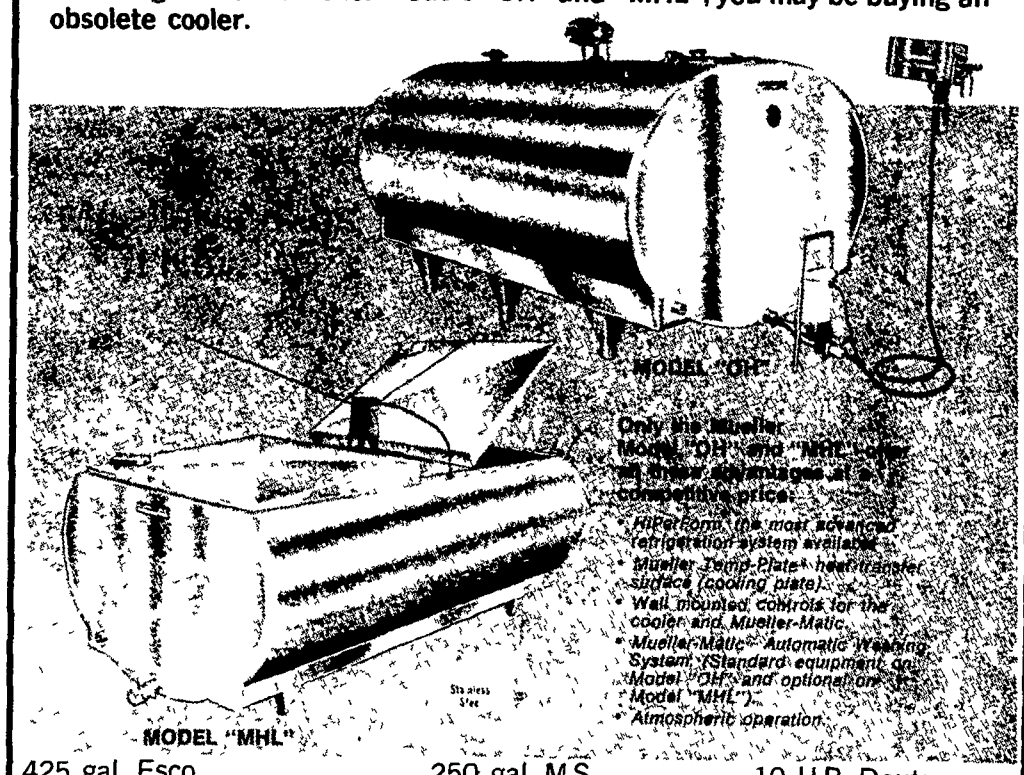
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MODEL "MHL"

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THE LADY'S COWBOY BOOTS COME FROM PROUD HERITAGE

The flat lands of north Texas produced many a tumbleweed in the early 1900's. And they also produced a determined young woman with a little money, a big dream, and some handmade cowboy boots.

Today, almost half a century later, vivacious Miss Enid Justin is 80-years-young and the only lady cowboy bootmaker in the world. A $5,000 loan and a dream became a reality The Nocona Boot Company.

The handmade cowboy boots, although now in large part made by skilled craftsmen using special machines, have helped shape the history of western footwear. Nocona is known nationwide as a pacesetter in both quality and style.

Western style boots trace their history back to similar boots worn by the Mongolian hordes of Genghis Khan as well as back to heroes of the Old West, says Miss Enid, as she is affectionately called.

"Although the western style boot is part of America's heritage, its predecessors go back over 4,000 years," she explains. "The cowboy boot of the mid-19th century, which was directly influenced by the Spanish, was much like that worn by the Asiatic plainsmen."

The silver-haired Texan and student of boot history, relates that the high-heel type boot has historically undergone style changes in every culture. The American cowboy boot is no exception.

"The men who rode the range in the 1800's weren't concerned with how their boots looked but with how they lasted. Boots were designed in solid colors and for durability only.

"Things are different nowadays," she admits.

Miss Enid Justin, Founder and President of The Nocona Boot Company, compares one of her Company's 1975 styles, left, with a Nocona Boot made over 30 years ago.

"People still want boots that will last a long time, but they are also interested in style," she says explaining that western boots are now worn by men and women from all segments of society, not just by ranchers and cowboys

"Our customers also include distinguished national leaders, famous entertainers, movie stars, businessmen, lawyers, doctors, truckers, housewives and college students," she said.

Reflecting on the early days at Nocona, Miss Enid recalls that every employee used to make an entire boot and the plant turned out 60 pairs a day. Now, each employee has a specialized job and Nocona manufactures 1,200 pairs daily

"Of course, much of the work is still done by hand or it wouldn't be a Nocona Boot, but at the same time there have been innovations"

She is quick to point out that the increasing demands for a larger variety of styles are easier to meet because of those innovations

"Thanks to modern means of transportation we are able to provide more exotic boots such as those made of lizard, anteater and anaconda snake hides."

Preferences in colors, designs, and sizes are different now too, she relates.

"We used to make boots in brown, black and tan with a few blues and reds. Although we now have blues, greens, yellows, and others, the more popular colors are birch, whiskey and chocolate brown. The rounded toes are now ahead of the traditional pointed toe in sales and a greater variety of stitch patterns are in demand.

"And feet seem to be getting bigger," she smiles.

In various early civilizations, Miss Enid notes, boots were often considered a status symbol and were worn by kings, their special officers, and others born of nobility

"At Nocona, we still make our boots 'fit for a king,' but now western boots are enjoyed by people in all walks of life."

Johnny Appleseed Celebrates 200th

Once again it is apple time in Pennsylvania, where apples have been grown commercially since before 1800.

Red Delicious, the most popular eating apple, will be in adequate supply as the result of a 15 percent greater production than last year, Secretary of Agriculture James A. McHale said today.

"Growers report excellent color and excellent quality for Red Delicious," he siad. "Golden Delicious also are first-rate, with many of them showing a very attractive blush. Other popular varieties include Stayman, Rome, Jonathan and McIntosh."

The excellent quality of the Pennsylvania apples will be backed up by the heaviest promotion program in history. The program, supported financially by the growers and administered by the Apple Marketing Board, will include print and electronic advertising throughout the state, merchandising contest for supermarkets and educational activities in the schools.

Arthur Rice, Adams County grower-packer and chairman of the Apple Marketing Board, points out that this record-breaking promotional program will tie in with the 200th birthday celebration of Johnny Appleseed, whose real name was John Chapman, lived for a while in Warren County, before taking off into the Midwest to encourage the planting of apple trees.

Apple growing in Pennsylvania goes back to the earliest Colonial times Orchards of several acres were reported along the Delaware prior to 1800. Pennsylvania continues to be one of the leading apple states, ranking fourth in the nation in the volume of production, which is expected to total about 400 million pounds.

Besides its fresh apples, Pennsylvania is famous for its applesauce, apple, juice, cider and snitz (Pennsylvania Dutch dried apples).

Cooked in a ?

Pennsylvania Dutch cooks are particularly fond of a very heavy iron skillet which they utilize quite often — and it's called a spider!

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Real Estate

PUBLIC AUCTION

OCT. 21, 6 P.M.

Household Goods Electric Appliances. Many other items

Manheim Sportsman Club on Oak Tree Road, off Rt. 72 North of Manheim.

Real Estate

Wanted - Beef and Hog Farm in Western Lancaster County. Write Box 266K, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

FARMS FOR SALE

42 ACRE "Gentlemans farm; located in East Cocalico Twp. near Reamstown. Buildings in A-1 condition about 1 mile from Exit 21 on Pa. turnpike.

Dairy farm in Martic Twp., 148 acres of which is 30 acres meadow and 8 acres woodland. 40 x 100 stone and frame barn in good condition with 32 staunchions. 20 x 60 Harvestore. Corn barn, tobacco shed. Large 8 room house also 7 room tenant house.

Valuable 84 acre dairy farm near Blue Ball has railroad and road frontage. Would probably subdivide. Call us for more information.

93 acre farm in Denver area with 90 x 40 barn built in 1968. Milk house, 40 staunchions, 2 silos. House in good condition with 3 car garage.

152 acre steer farm in Bedford County, asking price $100,000. has 80 x 40 barn, wagon shed, corn crib, 2 car garage, 110 acre tillable, 26 acres meadow and 14 acres woodland. There is a 2½ story house, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch, full basement, hot air oil heat and so forth.

300 acres of land with no buildings in Adams County, nearest town is Biglerville, included are 100 acres of Woodland. Call for further details.

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180 Bushel Starline Tank Spreader (Good Cond.)
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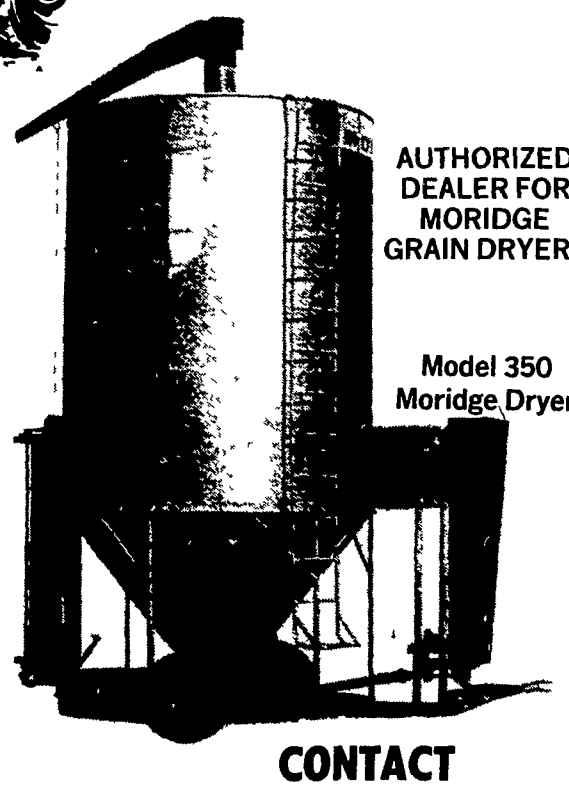
J.D. 54-A Spreader w-Hydraulic Fluid Endgate (Good Cond.)
N.H. 717 Harvester w-1 Row Corn Head
Gehl Forage Wagon



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Organization Name .....

.....

Function title (Annual Meeting, Show, etc.)

.....

Date ..... Time ..... a.m. p.m.

Address for function .....

.....

Other Information: .....

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Name, address and phone number of person submitting item (must be included for item to be considered).

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MAIL TO: Farm Calendar
Lancaster Farming Newspaper
22 East Main St.
Lititz, Pa 17543

classified ads

Real Estate

For rent - 56 acre Dairy farm with 32 stanchions, bulk tank and excellent house. Call 215-484-4791.

For Rent - 90 acre farm in Halifax, house not available. Call 717-859-1127

For Sale - Good producing, 92 acre beef or dairy farm. Includes two large silos, two barns, two houses, tobacco shed and other buildings, located in Lebanon County. Nearby farm land available for rent. Call Bob Smith, Realtor Associate of Derry Realty Co. 717-866-5959

Real Estate

For Sale - 18 Acre farm, 14 acre tillable, 9 room house, oil heat and bath. Barn, silo, and other buildings. Joins Lancaster and Reading toll booth and Muddy Creek Mennonite Church, Give an offer. Martin N. Hoover, Denver RD1, Box 324, Pa. 17517

Wanted: Tracts of land zoned for mobile home parks. 30-200 acres with good access to population centers. Public sewers and water prefered but not required.
HOWARD GOSS
Office Phone 761-6113
Home 737-2234

Real Estate

110 acre farm in beautiful Path Valley, Franklin County, Pa. 3 miles from Willow Hill exit of Pa. turnpike, complete set of buildings, includes 3 bedroom Natural Stone Home with 2 fireplaces, bath and heat, 5,000 F F, stocked trout stream Baughman Leader, Inc York, PA 717-741-3805 or 717-741-2043

For Sale - Dairy farm for sale by owner, 143 acres of good productive land, 35 acres in alfalfa, barn for 50 cows, plus young stock, 2 silos - 14x40 and 18x75, 3 bedroom home, 6 miles S. of Dillsburg, Pa. Write or Call Robert M. Bates, RD1 Dillsburg, Pa. 17019. Phone 717-432-3165

229 A., Limestone, 68 stalls, modern dairy, brick house newly renovated.

76 A., 31 stalls, 2 story poultry house, modern home.

110 A., House and Barn, 20 A woods with stream $53,500.

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Real Estate

For Sale - 33 Acre Lycoming County Farm. Remodeled six room house, barn, excellent hunting, fishing. 717-458-5152.

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Man, wife and 15 yr. old son looking for job in dairy, poultry or swine. Have some experience in all. Man and wife will both work and son will work in spare time. Must have housing, garden and fair wage. Phone 1-717-566-3544

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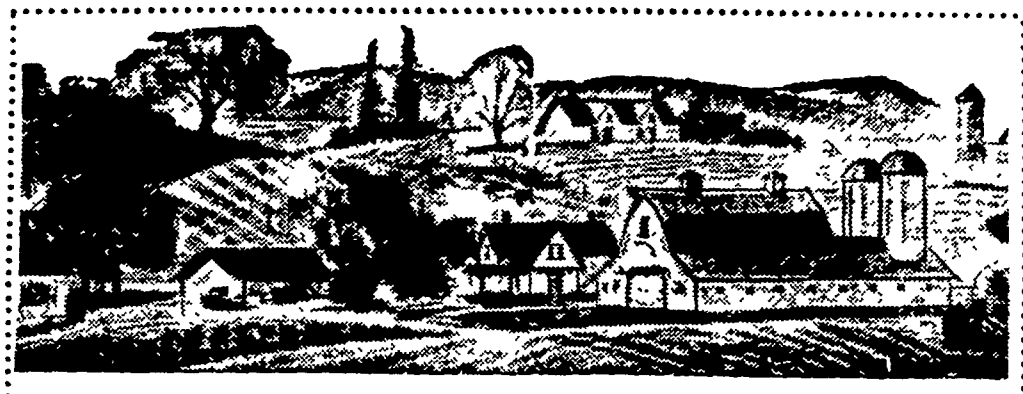

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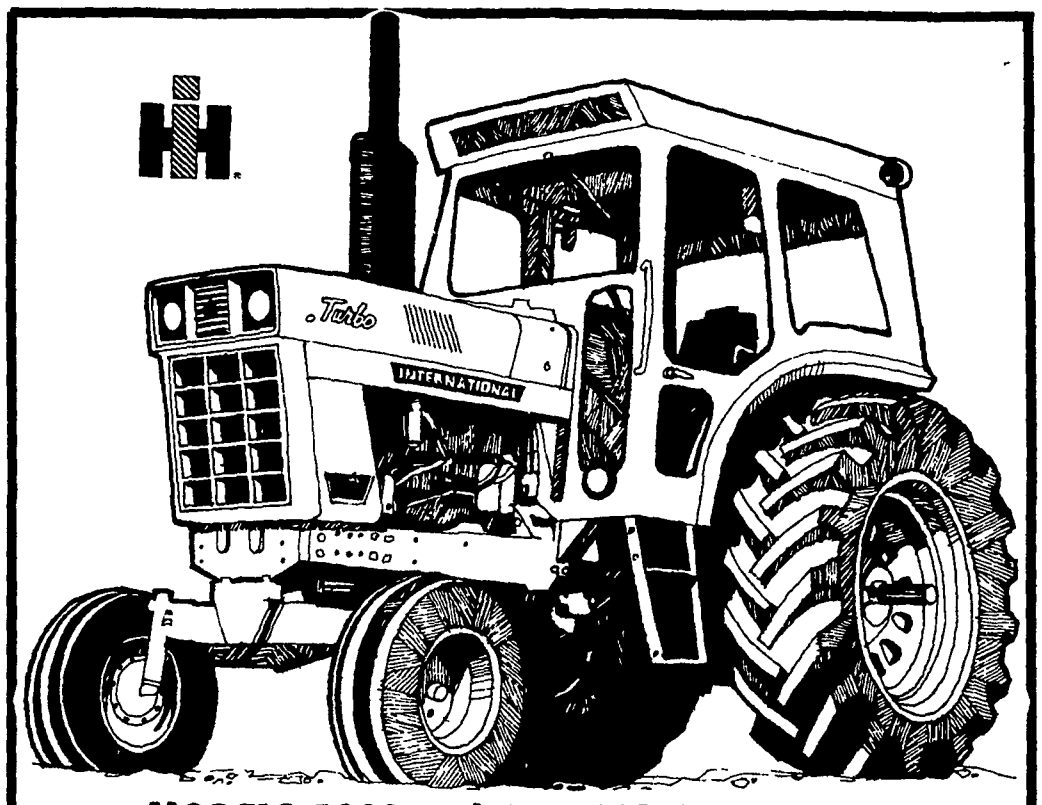

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Top Prices Paid for dark-colored Amish Quilts made before 1950. Bryce Hamilton, Tipton, Iowa. 52772.

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Auctions

Night Dairy Dispersal at the Glenn Fuller Farm, 3 mi. from Middlebury Ctr., between Tioga and Wellsboro, Tues. Eve., Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Retiring from farming and selling 63 Holsteins - 5 Brown Swiss cows (unreg. p.b.) - 28 cows - 10 bagging hfrs. - 25 yrlgs. - some typey individuals here!! A good home-raised farmer's herd - they've never been pushed and over-fed - just the kind to go home and do well for you!! Come to the Fuller's sale on the 29th!! Auction by Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Egg cartons, new misprint $20.00 per thousand picked up. Phone 717-665-3511

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
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Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in little lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. No Phone Calls.

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For Sale - St. Bernard male, 10 month old AKC, good watch dog. Phone 215-356-0197 after six.

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Puppies, 6 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots, Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140 or call before 8 P.M. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

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Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562

Chester White service boars, some breeding as 74 National Barrow Show. Fourth place overall Chester Carcass. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. Phone 215-285-6519

Registered Duroc Boars, service age. Delivery and Satisfaction guaranteed.
HAROLD MUMMERT
RD1
Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360
717-741-2170

Simmental Bulls - 3 quarter blood, 3 for sale - 7 to 12 mos. old, all have 205 day actual weight over 600 lbs. J. E. Etter, Box 84, Blain, Pa. 17006, Phone 717-536-3554 evenings.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Purebred Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days to 220 lbs. are available. Confinement raised. Herd sires are production tested. Dutch Valley Farm. RD5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Chester White and Poland China Service age Boars and Gilts. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 862-3610

Sheep entire flock, purebred Shropshires, Championship stock, twin producers, excellent mothering ability, 20 Ewes and 2 Rams, $1,350.00 package deal. Call 215-593-6700 evenings.

SPF Origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Abram K. Fisher, Jr., Manager. 717-768-8378

For Sale - Standred Bred Carriage Horse 4 years old. Broke the best, 16 hands. Amos B. Stoltzfus, Gap RD1, Box 135, 6 miles East of Intercourse on School Lane Road.

¾ Simmental bulls for sale. Breeding age down to month old. Contact John B. Merryman, Cold Bottom Road, Sparks, Md. 21152 - Phone: 301-771-4624 or 301-771-4321.

WISCONSIN DAIRY COWS and FIRST CALF HEIFERS

usually available.
On the spot financing.

S. K. NORMAN
RD1
Lebanon, Pa.
17042
Phone:
717-866-4208

Livestock For Sale

Yorkshire and Duroc Service Boars. Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Phone: 717-273-5880

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted for dairy and general farm work, single or married person, house available, Phone 717-653-4923

Wanted - Temporary help to substitute for regular herdsman (first 3 days) during deer season. Includes milking, barn chores, etc. 717-464-3628 or 717-464-3413

Man wanted for modern dairy farm, single or married, house provided, good starting wage. Donald Bare, Phone 717-397-0669

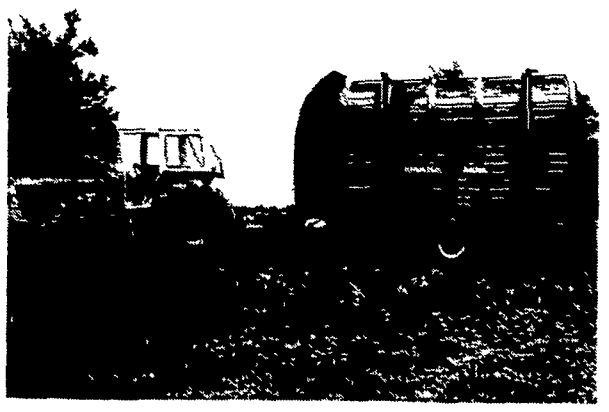
Help Wanted - Cook for quantity food preparation for Moravian Manor in Lititz, Pa. Requires experience and knowledge of special diets. Work under directions of dietician. Call administrator 717-626-0214.

Farm and Industrial Equipment Dealer looking for experienced mechanics. Phone 717-768-8916

Woman for general cleaning Thurs. or Fri. every other week until Jan. then every week. Must have own transportation or willing to use bus, Lancaster area. 717-397-3171

Help Wanted - Good opportunity for head housekeeper, Moravian Manor, Lititz, Pa. Excellent fringe benefits and good salary. Must have prior experience in handling personnel. For interview call administrator, phone 717-626-0214

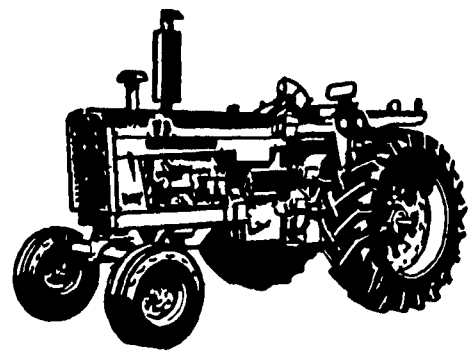
Experienced man to milk and work on farm. Paid vacation, good salary. Must have references.
David Wells
RD1, Box 484
Greensboro, Md.
21639
Ph: 301-482-8984



90-06 Deutz Diesel with cab, fully equipped, low hours
100-06 Deutz Tractor with cab, fully equipped, low hours.
Hesston Model 30 StakHand
Hesston Model 60 StakHand
Hesston PT10 Windrower, 220 A. C. w-cab & Dual wheels, low hours

KAOLIN MUSHROOM FARMS, INC.
Box 134 Avondale, Pa. 19311
Phone: (215) 268-2262

USED TRACTORS



(MORE COMING)

FARMALL

- (2) Farmall 1066 (new)
- (2) Farmall 806
- Farmall 1468
- (2) Farmall 460
- (4) Farmall H
- Farmall 660
- Farmall 404
- Farmall 230 w/cult.
- Farmall 1026
- Farmall 340
- (2) Farmall 504
- Int. 404 w/Mower
- (2) Farmall 200 w/cult.
- (5) Farmall Cub w/Attach.
- Farmall 400
- Int. 2404 w/Loader
- (2) International 504
- Int. 544

Allis Chalmers

- (4) A.C. D19 D & G
- A.C. D17 D
- A.C. B w/cult.
- (2) A.C. 180 D
- (2) A.C. 160
- A.C. 190 XT
- (2) A.C. G w/Mower
- A.C. 185 w/Cab
- A.C. 175
- A.C. ED40

FORD

- Ford Jubilee
- Ford 811-4WD
- (5) Ford 5000 D
- (2) Ford 640 w/Loader
- (2) Ford 860 w/Loader
- Ford 4000 w/picker
- Ford 8N
- Ford 6000
- (2) Ford 4000
- Ford 7000

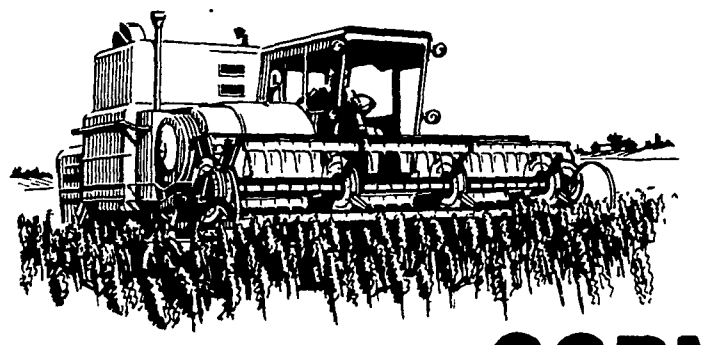
OLIVER

- Oliver 1950 T
- Oliver 77
- (2) Oliver 1650
- Oliver 2055 w/duals
- Oliver 1850
- (6) Oliver 1855
- (6) Oliver 1655

JOHN DEERE

- J.D. 1530
- J.D. 1010 w/cult.
- J.D. 60
- (2) J.D. 3020 D
- (3) J.D. 2520 D
- J.D. MT
- J.D. 730 D
- J.D. 4030
- J.D. 4320
- (4) J.D. 2630
- J.D. 530
- J.D. 7020
- J.D. 4430
- (2) J.D. 4230
- J.D. 50
- (2) J.D. 520 w/loader
- J. D. B
- J.D. 3010 Utility
- J.D. 2020 D
- (3) J.D. 4020 D
- J.D. 2510 D
- (2) J.D.A.
- J.D. 4520
- J.D. 4630
  4 wheel drive

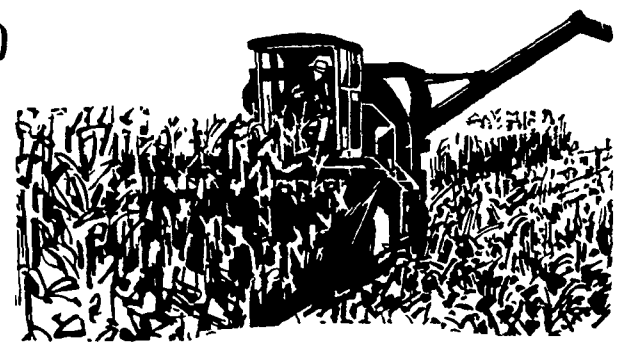
COMBINES



Massey Ferguson

- M.F. 1080 D w/cab
- M.H. 44 w/Loader
- M.F. Super 90
- M.F. 30
- M.F. 180

CORNHEADS



Misc. Tractors

- (3) D.B. 1200 D
- Case 930 D
- MM 302 w/Loader
- Case 1030 w/Cab

Lots Of Used

CORNPICKERS

For sale All Types Of Good Used

FARM EQUIPMENT

MYERSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 17067
25 Miles East of Harrisburg
½ Mile from
Lebanon Valley Airport

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FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

TELEPHONE
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NIGHT (717) 866-7147
"Home of Quality"

classified ads

Help Wanted

Experienced man to help milk and feed. No field work. Housing available. Excellent working conditions. Phone 215-767-4827

Person for farm stable work, general handy person, drive tractor, do general work. Salary plus separate living quarters. Ideal for early retiree. Call 215-827-7650 between 6 & 9 P.M. or write Box 352, Glenmoore, Pa. 19343

Dairy Equipment

Used Welders
180 Amp Lincoln - $100.
225 Amp Lincoln - $130.
3 used Surge Milkers, regular
3 Surge milkers, electric pulsation, mini cups.
AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph: 717-397-4761

Dairy Equipment

Kesco Dumping Station with 130 ft. of hose, dryer and receiving jar. Phone 717-569-2106

12-Can Open Front milk can cooler, good cond.
200 gal. Girton, good condition;
500 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor;
300 gal Girton milk tank, good cond.;
400 gal. Girton w-compressor (good cond.)
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, Pa.
Ph. Interstate 768-8228

Farm Equipment

Fall clearance sale on Barbed Wire and Cage Wire. Frey Bros., 717-786-2146

For Sale - Corn Picker - Oliver 74H 2 row mounted. J. L. Wampler, 717-528-8374

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 5000 gallon water or fuel tank in real good condition. Levi Lapp, RD1, Lebanon, Pa. 17042

For Sale - 1968 Minneapolis Moline Combine 28-90 with 11 ft. grain table 2 row corn head, excellent condition. Call Fred Aten, Phone 717-759-0679

MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522
Phone: 717-733-6166

For Sale - Hay Tedder, $450.; B40 Gehl cutter, good condition; VG4 41 h.p. Wisconsin engine with 4 to 1 reduction gear; Jamesway and Louden litter carrier; also PTO corn binders. Phone Tom Wheary 717-687-6553

For Sale - 46" Reo-3 ton Hi-Lift or dump truck; 18 ft. belt Coal Loader 3 phase motor; Sprout Waldron No. 22 Attrition Mill 30 H.P.; Cob Breaker. Phone 717-859-1666

Oliver 70 Row Crop with cultivators; International 2 bottom plow; Disc Harrow and Cultipacker; Spring Harrow. All equipment is field ready. Priced to sell. Phone 717-252-2217

Ford 8N Tractor with Wagner Loader
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO., INC.
30 Evergreen Road
Lebanon, Pa.
717-273-2616

New Idea No. 7 Corn Picker.
Used Kools Hopper Blower
Used N. H. Manure Spreaders
New Idea 212 Spreader
Allis Chalmers B. Tractor
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

Fox self-propelled Forage Harvester w-2 row corn head and 2 row Snapper
John Deere 2510 Tractor
Farmall M Tractor
Farmhand Grinder-Cutter with Blower for Hi-Moisture Corn.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7351

USED EQUIPMENT
New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers
Hesston Stackers
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Phone 786-7318

FOR SALE: Crawler Loaders - HD5 1½ yds. $3,200, Cat 933 $4,900, Cat 933 $2,900, Cat 977 $6,900, Case 1000C, hyd. w-tilt, $3,900; Dozers - TD9B $6,900, HD 11 $6,900, JD 420 $1,700, JD 340, ripper, eng. overhauled $4,900, Case 800, hyd. w-tilt $2,900, also D 8's; Backhoes - INT 3616 $4,200, JD 3020 $5,900; Rubber Tire Loaders - 1½ to 12 yds. All machines good operating. Ben Lombardo Equip., RD6 Box 69E, Sinking Spring, Pa. 19608 215-678-1999 No Ans: 944-7171.

(2) New Gehl 620 Forage Wagons.
Used Fox Industrial 546 Harvester.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT, INC.
Ephrata, RD2, Pa.
717-354-4271

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

Aerial Ladders - 40, 45, 85 ft. reach mounted on trucks. Asking $1500 to $2250. No reasonable offer refused. 1045 Skyworker bucket truck on 1964 Chevy $6,250.00. All equipment in good condition. 717-786-2061

New MF 200 Crawler Loader
New MF 300 Loader
New MF 50A Backhoe Loader
Used Case 680 Backhoe Loader
Caterpillar No. 22 Tractor w-belt pulley
Case 800 Combine w-10 ft. head
Mustang skid steer loader
Used Forage Box w-running Gear
New Gehl Forage Boxes.
New Wisconsin THD Engine for Baler, Special Price $425.00
See Us For Your New Equipment Needs.
LANC. EQUIPMENT CENTER, INC.
P.O. Box 1, Kinzer, Pa.
Phone 717-442-4186
Lancaster Customers Phone 768-8916

USED EQUIPMENT
Tractors
John Deere 630, 620
New Idea Uni System w-Harvester, 2-row wide corn head, 3-row narrow corn head, and hay pickup.
JD 38 Harvester, 2-row corn head
JD mower conditioner 10 ft.
24T baler w-no. 2 kicker
JD 14 T & 24 T Balers w-engine & steel wheels
JD F125 4-14" Plow
11 ft. Shepherd Chisel Plow 3 pt. Hitch
Used Lawn & Garden
JD 56 & 57 Riding Mowers.
New Snapper riding mowers, 5, 6, & 8 HP
New Brillion Cultipackers, Cultimulchers
Chisel Plows
WENGER IMPLEMENT INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

JOHN DEERE **CFH, INC**
Cecilton Farm & Home

JUST TRADED
435 N Corn Head
707 14 ft. Gyramor Mower
16 A Flail Chopper
3020 J.D. Gas Tractor
Dion Forage wagon
USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. 350 Bale Elevator - Sold
J.D. 54 Manure Spreader
Woods Ctr. Mtd. Mower
Ferguson 2-Bt. Plow
Ford 3-16" 3 pt. Plow
J.D. 4-16" 3 pt. Plow
J.D. 82 9 ft. Snow Plow
USED TRACTORS
J.D. A Tractor
J.D. 430 Tractor
J.D. 3010 Gas-Tractor
Ford 981 Tractor S.O.S.
J.D. 4020 Tractor - Sold
JOHN DEERE
Brillion-Gandy-Hesston
Highway 282
Cecilton, Md. 21913
Phone 301-275-3601

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Model 280J Oswalt-Butler Ensil-Mixer on trailer. Has electronic scales and center discharge. Also Rex horizontal 7½ ton concrete mixer suitable for mixing 4 tons of feed. Easy PTO hookup.
STAR SILO ASSOCIATION
RD4 Myerstown, Pa. 17061
Ph: 717-866-5700

Ferguson 20 Tractor
Foley Saw filing machine, like new.
Air Tank w-compressor.
2 Bottom 12" & 14" Oliver Trailer Plows
3" irrigation pump mtd. w-2 cyl. Wisc. engine
2 & 4 cyl. Wisconsin engines w-clutch reduction.
Schultz Baler mounted Stalk Shredder.
10 to 200 gal. Power Sprayers
Clay Comb. Mower-Crusher
Sawed & Tapered Locust Posts.
BEN FISHER
73 S. Ronks Road
Ronks RD1, Pa.

FIELD QUEEN
Division of Hesston Corporation
FORAGE HARVESTER SPECIALISTS
FACTORY DIRECT SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
North East U.S. Largest Retail Forage Harvester Outlet.
"The Best of the West Now in the East"

CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:
Fox 7 ft. direct cut head
$2,000. worth new Fox Parts
1973 Fox 3000, PTO, 1000 RPM, Chopper, rebevel grinder, 3RN, Grass Pickup, new Fall of '73.
1969 Oliver S.P. 840 (Fox Type) Det. 4-71, 2 R.W. Fox Corn Hd., Grass Pickup, good condition.
Fox 10 ft. direct-cut, good cond., Priced to Sell.
N.I. Uni-702 V6 w-chopper, GPU, 2 RW Snapper for high moisture corn, 1260 hrs. excell., all crop plus high moisture ground ear corn. Set up at a reasonable price.
IH 50 P.T. w-2 RW $700.
Fox Super D, 504 CID, V8 Cummins, Choice of Heads.
New Holland 1880 Hydrostatic Drive Diesel, 2 RW & WPU.
IH 555 2RN & W.P.U. good cond.
IH 55 Chopper 2-row & Windrow pickup, good cond.
Fox SPF self propelled, 2 RW and WTU, priced right
Fox Max 1 V671 Det., 2 RW and WPU, very good condition.
JD 214 W baler, like new

1975's Have Arrived

FIELD QUEEN,
LANCASTER
1260 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
717-392-7795
Used Equipment Lot
1278 Loop Road

Farm Equipment

Used Oliver 2-row pull type Corn Picker
(New) New Idea 2-row pull type corn pickers
Used Oliver 1 row Pull type Corn Picker
16 ft. Tiltbed Trailer.
UMBERBER'S MILL
RD4, Lebanon (Fontana)
Phone 717-867-8221

CORN PICKERS - (new) New Idea 2-row pull 30" and 40" with 12 role beds, 8 like new, 2 row pull 30" and 40" with 12 role beds used 50 and 100 acres and some with shellers. 3 row 30" trailer picker like new, also 6 nice 2 row pull with 8 roll beds and sheller, one with grinder, No. 323 one row used 20 acres, 2 row mounted. Oliver 73 two row picker and one with sheller, also sheller attachment for No. 83. International 2 MH. Allis Chalmers 2 row mounted good condition.
COMBINES - (2) Gleaner C II with Cab, A II, Massey Ferguson 510 diesel with Cab, Massey Ferguson 510 diesel no Cab, 300 with Cab. International 315 Hydrostatic with Cab and 3 row head, 315 with Cab and 2 row, 503 with 4 row head, 303. John Deere 105 with Cab, 45 square cab. New Idea 701 Uni with Cab and combine, 3 row head. New Idea 701 with Cab, combine and 2 row head. Minneapolis Moline 4296 with 4 row head. More combines coming in.
CORN HEADS - (New) Gleaner G440, used CII 440, CII 430, F335, AII 330, E 240. International 765-six row, 4 row for 503, 229, 227. Massey Ferguson 63, 44, 422, 421, 222, 22. John Deere 244, 435, 434, 334, 235, 234, 210, 205. New Idea 3 row, and 2 row good selection of heads.
HARVESTERS - John Deere 38 with 2 row head like new, John Deere 38 with 2 row 30" head, 34. International 550, 50, 16. New Holland 717. Fox 546 two row. New Idea 702 Uni Diesel with 2 row Harvester, New Idea 702 with Cab 3 row chopper. Oliver and Wetmore Grinder blower. Allis Chalmers Potato Harvester. H Beet Harvester.
HAYBINES - New Holland 469. John Deere 480. (new) Massey Ferguson 9 foot. Owatonna 10 foot self-propelled windrower. Brady 4 row stalk shredder.
TRACTORS - Farmalls (new) 1468, 1066, (2) 100 Hydrastatic, used 1066 with Cab, 1206 four wheel drive, 856, 756, 656, 806, 706, 560, 350. (new) Case 2470 with Cab and 4 wheel drive, (new) 1070 with Cab and air, 930, used 1200 - 4 wheel drive $7,900.00. Allis Chalmers (new) 200, 185, used 210, XT190. John Deere 5020 excellent, 4620, 4320, (1972) 4020, (2-1968) 4020, (1970) 4020 gas, 3020, 4010. Oliver 2255, 1655, 1800, 1600. Massey Ferguson 1100, 165. Minneapolis Moline G 1000, 1355.
PLOWS - 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 X semi mounted and automatic reset. New Brillion 12 foot Cultimulcher. Oliver 13 foot disc.
PAUL STITZEL
734 Windsor St.
Hamburg, Pa. 19526
Phone 215-562-8377
if no answer
Call 215-562-7451

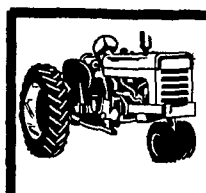
EAGLE MACHINERY COMPANY
Route 100, Eagle, Pa.

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
(3) 5 & 6 Ton Wagons
(1) 12 ft. 6" Brillion Cultimulcher
Ezee-Flo Fertilizer Spreader - 1000 lbs. 3 pt hitch
Kools Blower KB-60
Stone Rakes, 6 ft. and 8 ft.
(6) New Rotary Mowers 3 pt. and Pull Type

USED EQUIPMENT
(2) Fords 8N and 9N
(2) Heavy Duty Front End Loaders for Oliver 1750, 1850 and 1855.
International 300 Utilities

30 ft. Smoker Elevator
24 ft. Smoker Elevator
(2) International Mowers, one fast hitch
IHC 13 x 17 Grain Drill
5 used Wheel Horse tractors with mowers
5 new and used Roto Tillers
Truck and Tractor Chains, all sizes in stock.

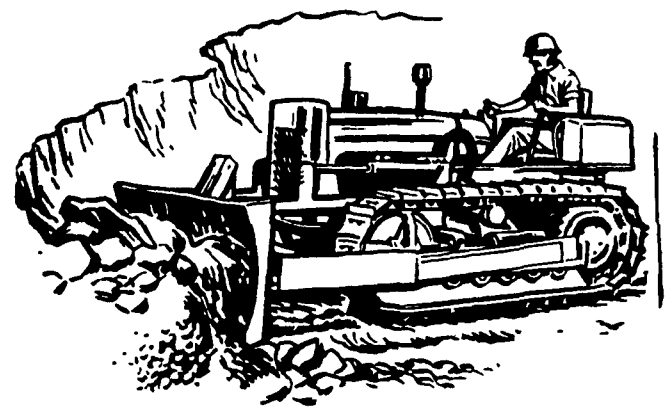
1000 Bales of Baler Twine at $28.50 per Bale.
Price Good Until Oct. 20 only.
Phone (215) 458-5326



USED EQUIPMENT
½ DOZEN USED CORN PICKERS
(3) No. 300 John Deere Huskers, one brand new, one picked 140 acres
Several New Idea 2-rows, wide and narrow, one brand new, one new last year
Several 323 1-row pickers
702 Uni Tractor, V6 with 2, 3, or 4 row head with husker or sheller
701 Uni with 720 head and husker, cab $3500
Farmall 1466 w-cab - 1000 hrs. perfect
Late 1950 T Oliver w-lights in the grill, over & under hydro power, real clean. And Other Tractors.
John Deere 630 Tractor
Int. 706 Tractor w-German Diesel

RAYMOND B. LEAMAN
Willow Street RD1 **Ph. Lanc. 464-2480**
Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
off Rt. 222 (Take Brenneman Rd
at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton)

USED EQUIPMENT
PRICED RIGHT



CRAWLER LOADERS

Allis-Chalmers HD4 with backhoe	$7000
(2) Cat 933 diesel	$3750 $7500
Cat 955 12A	$5000
(3) Cat 955 H	$9000-$13,500
Case 450 gas	$6500
Case 450 with backhoe	$8500
(3) John Deere 450 Diesel	Choice $7500
J.D. 350B	$8500
Case 800	$4250
(3) International TD9	All for $4500
(2) John Deere 2010	Choice $4750
(2) John Deere 440	Choice $3500
Cat 951B	$15,500
(4) John Deere 350, diesel	$4500-$6500
(2) Cat 955K 85J	Choice $19,500
Cat 977 20A Series	$7500
Oliver OC46	$2000
Oliver OC3	$1500

Tractor-Loader-Backhoes

Ford 5550	$10,000
Linkbiet LS3000 excellent crawler backhoe	$32,500
Hy Hoe 680B on tracks	$12,500
(2) Case 580 CK diesel	$5800-$6000
Ford 4500 diesel	$6500
Long I 400 diesel	$4900
(2) International 3414	$4000-$4750
Allis-Chalmers D15 gas	$3000
John Deere 2010	$4250
(2) Hopto Diesel	$2750
MF 300 Diesel	$4900
Crab 4WD	$2500
Ford 600	$2750
Case 320	$2600
(2) Case 580B	$9750-$11,750
J D. 400	$6500
J.D. 300	$5500
(3) Case 530	$3250-$4750
Ford 3500 w-loader	$4900
Int. 2404 w-loader	$3950
J.D. 2010 w-loader	$3750
Int. 3444	$5450

CRAWLER DOZERS

(3) John Deere 350 diesel	$5,500-$7000
Allis-Chalmers HD3 diesel, Hydraulic Angle	$2,900
International T9 gas	$2500
(2) International TD9 diesel	Choice $3000
Cat D8, 14A Series, Cable	$10,000
Cat D4C diesel	$6000
International TD14 diesel	$4500
Oliver HG (no blade)	$750
Case 310, no blade with winch	$1500
Int. T340 no blade with winch	$1500
John Deere 440 Diesel with winch	$3000
Case 1000 4 way hyd. with Ripper	$3900
Cat D6C	$25,000
(2) Cat D6B	Choice $15,500
(2) Cat D6-9U	Choice $5500
Cat D2	$2250
(2) Cat D4	Choice $3900

SKID STEER LOADERS

(2) Melroe Bobcat 500	$2750-3350
(2) Case 1537 uniloader	Choice $3950
Case 1740 Uniloader (diesel)	$4750
(2) J.D. 24 uniloader	Choice $3950
Thomas 1700 skid loader	$2950
Owattona 1700	$4500
Int. 3200 Skid steer loader	$3750

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

Trojan 3000	$20,000
(5) Hough 30 with cab	$5250
Michigan 55 with Cab	$4500
Michigan 55, Series 3, with Cab	$9500
J.D 544 w-cab	$15,500
Michigan 75	$5000
Hough HM w-cab	$3500
AC TL14 w-cab	$2500

FORKLIFTS

(2) Clark	$1450-$5000
Koehring Skytrack 710	$14,500
Case 580CK - 21' - lift	$7500
Oliver 552	$5900
J.D. 2010	$5500
Yale 15000 lb.	$9500

GRADERS

A.C. 45 w-cab.
Caterpillar No. 12 Grader
Caterpillar No 112 Grader
(2) Huber Maintainer
(2) Galion 503 Small

MISCELLANEOUS

Large "V" Plow	Asphalt Spreader
(6) 2-8 Ton Rollers	(3) Sweepers
Box Scrapers	Limb Chipper
General Crane on Rubber	Winches
New Recapped Truck Tires All Sizes & Treads $45.00 each	Backhoe Attachments
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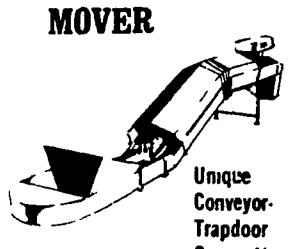

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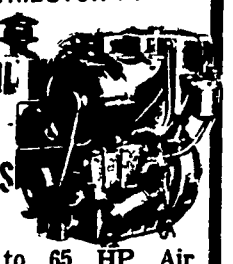

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Property

|Continued From Page 1|

they don't want that right interfered with.

James Humphreville, a Lancaster geologist and past president of the Conestoga Valley Association, asked Herr how a farmer's individual property rights - his right to sell his land if he wants to - can be balanced against public pressure for open space preservation.

"That is the crux of the problem," Herr replied. "And I can't answer it. Farmers do feel a great deal of attachment to their land. They want to stay on it. They simply don't want others to tell them what to do with their security."

Herr is chairman of the voag department at Garden Spot High School and lives on a small farm in Narvon. Other panelists were Amos Funk, Millersville vegetable producer and well-known conservationist, John R. Ahfeld, chairman of the Lancaster County Planning Commission, and John W. Aungst, Jr., president of the Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County.

The principal speaker for the evening was Cornelius W. Heine, chief of the historic and architectural surveys for the Department of Interior's National Park Service.

Heine spoke at length about the natural beauty and agricultural wealth of Lancaster County, and said that at least two similar areas in the country have been recognized by the Department of Interior as areas eminently worthy of preservation. Heine praised Lancaster County's farmers for their stewardship of the soil, and concluded by saying, "America's survival depends on a strong agricultural system. People who work in government must be made to realize that farming is just as important - maybe more so - than industrial expansion."

Amos Funk, in his remarks, pointed out that the county has an area of 604,000 acres, 430,000 of which is in farmland. "But we're losing this farmland at the rate of about 8000 acres a year. In 1973, 3300 acres were developed, and another 4500 acres were bought by speculators who took that land out of production."

Funk noted that this could be an especially tragic loss in Lancaster County, which accounts for 17 percent of Pennsylvania's farm production. "We can do so well here because 76 percent of our land is in Class 1, 2 or 3 farmland. The other counties in the state only average 38 percent. Sure, we know we're going to get more people in the county, and they have to somewhere. But we have a lot of level land suitable for development that isn't good for farming. That's where we ought to be developing."

John Ahlfeld told the audience that the Lancaster County Planning Commission was working on a comprehensive land use plan for the county, and that one of the objectives of the plan was the preservation of agricultural land. He agreed with Funk that there was ample room for development without encroaching on top-quality farmland. "We can guide development away from the areas that should stay in farms or open space. If there are no sewers or highway interchanges in open areas, development pressures are decreased. We can use tax relief measures to keep farmers on the land. We can buy development rights. And we can create historical districts in agricultural areas. We don't have to sit back and watch our farms and open space disappear."

After the meeting, Paul Paes, chairman of the Lancaster County Commissioners, told Lancaster Farming that the job of preserving the county's rural character was a job that needed the cooperation of the commissioners, the county planning commission and all the municipalities within the county.

"As commissioners," he said, "we're interested in preserving open space, and that's one of the things we're doing with the county park. We might also consider buying property rights. We can't do anything with tax easements, though, because that would amount to preferential assessment, and that is illegal under present Pennsylvania law."

Paes noted that money for purchasing development rights could come from federal revenue sharing funds. A farmer who sells his development rights to a government body would normally guarantee not to sell his land for development. The land could, however, still be sold for farming. For giving up his right to sell for development, the farmer would normally be compensated by a payment equal to the difference between the value of his land as farmland, and the potential value for development.

FFA

|Continued From Page 1|

Gold emblem honors went to Jim Southard, Westfield in the livestock judging competition with bronze honors going to Jay Bomgardner of Annville.

In the ag mechanization judging medal honors went to James Weter, Knox, with Mark Meyers of Derry and John Swartzentruber of Pottstown receiving silver medals.

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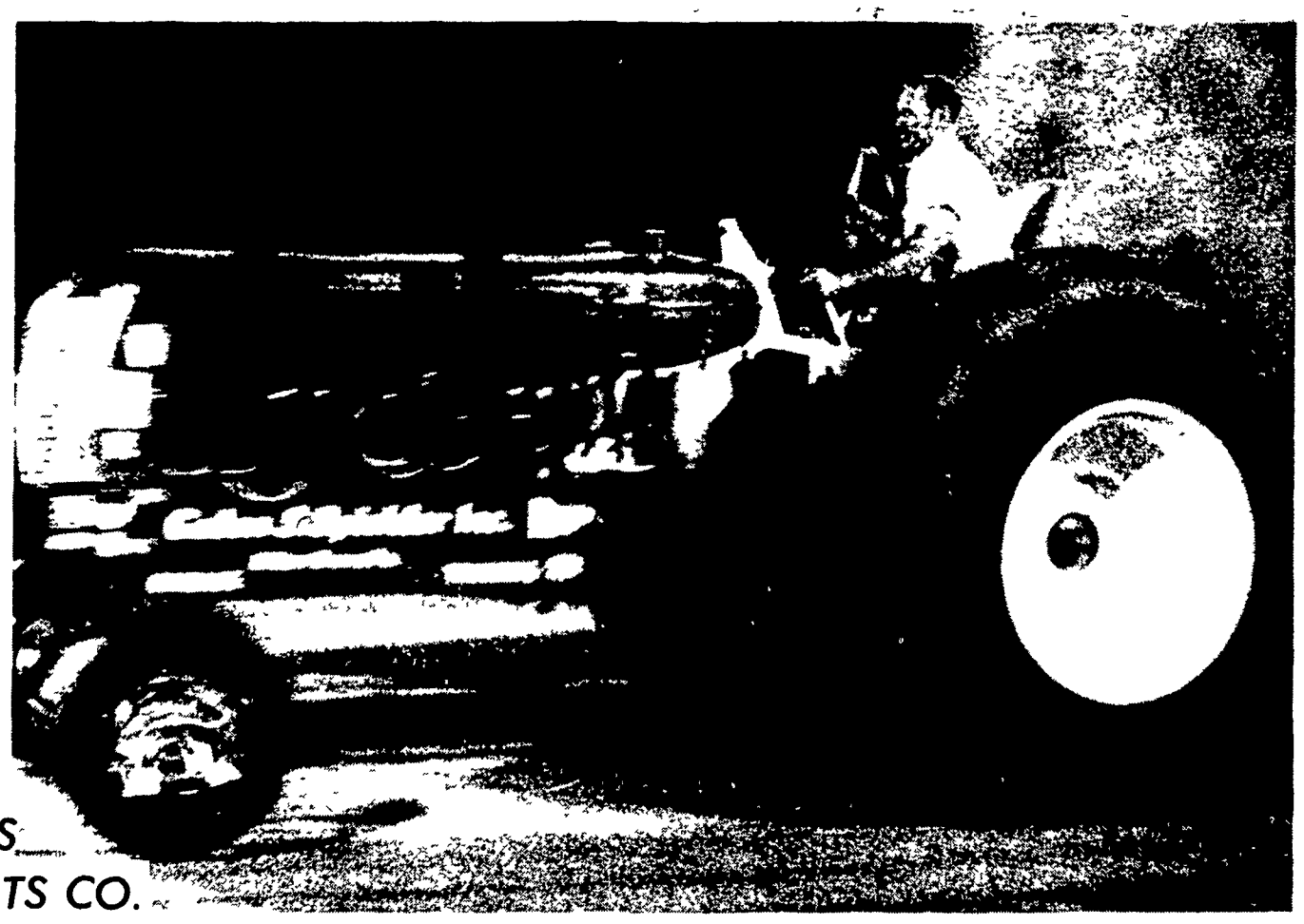

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Grangers To Elect Officers

Election of new officers to direct the Pennsylvania State Grange for the next two years will highlight the organization's 102nd annual convention to be held at Washington (Pa.) Oct. 28-31.

Attention will focus on the selection of a master to succeed A. Wayne Readinger as head of the 58,000-member State Grange, Pennsylvania's largest agricultural and rural organization.

Readinger, of Fleetwood RD1 (Berks County), was elected master of the State Grange in 1968 and was reelected in 1970 and 1972. He succeeded John W. Scott of Mechanicsburg, who is now national master of the Grange.

State Grange officers, with the exception of secretary and treasurer, are not eligible to succeed themselves after serving three consecutive two-year terms in an office.

New officers also will be elected to succeed Clifford Tinklepaugh, of Thompson, as overseer; Miss Mildred Shultz, Somerset, lecturer; Marvin Miller, Gettysburg RD3, steward; Robert E. Steese, Grove City RD1, gatekeeper; Mrs. J. LeRoy Cooke, Burgettstown RD2, pomona; Mrs. William Buffington, Chadds Ford RD1, flora, and Peter Karenbauer, Chicora RD2, member of the executive committee.

Other officers who have served less than six years and are eligible for reelection are: C. Arthur Zug, Port Royal RD2, assistant steward; Mrs. Frances Byers, Charleroi RD2, lady assistant steward; Rev. Thomas B. Musser, West Milton, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Fish, Towanda RD5, ceres, and Herald Pentz, of Rockton, finance committee.

J. Luther Snyder, of Camp Hill, is the secretary, and John H. Minor, of Morgantown, W. Va., the treasurer.

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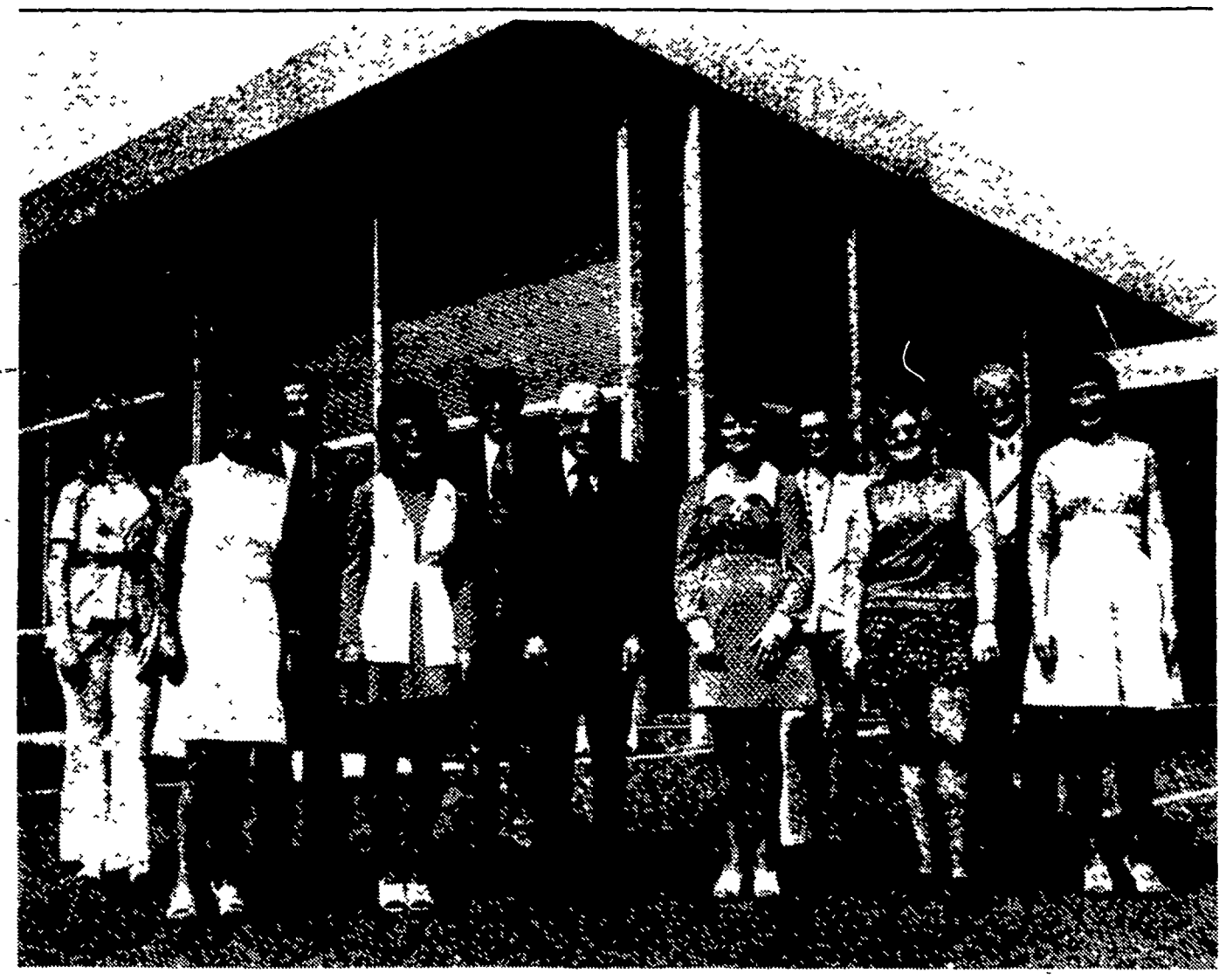

Positive DES Sample Found

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently reported finding the second positive sample of diethylstilbestrol (DES) in a beef animal this year.

The positive finding was identified by inspectors of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) and confirmed by the Food and Drug Administration, which was asked to verify the APHIS analysis.

APHIS officials said the residue of the growth stimulant was found in the liver of a steer owned by Weber & Sons of Friend, Neb., and slaughtered at Council Bluffs, Iowa, packing plant.

The liver contained a DES residue of 1.3 parts per billion (ppb), APHIS officials added. The sample was obtained August 26 during routine random sampling conducted as part of the National Residue Monitoring program.

No traces of DES are permitted in the tissues of animals slaughtered for human consumption, because the synthetic DES hormone has produced cancer in laboratory animals under experimental conditions.

DES is legal for use in the U.S., so long as it is withdrawn from animal feed or been implanted for a sufficient time before slaughter to permit the residues to pass out of the body of the animal. APHIS veterinarians said no residues will remain when proper withdrawal times are observed.

Sampling and analysis for residues is authorized under the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act, to protect the public from dangerous or unwanted residues in meat.

DES was banned in 1973, and not used during the latter part of that year either as a feed supplement or implant. In January 1974, the U.S. Court of Appeals overruled the ban.

APHIS inspectors have continued monitoring for DES during 1973 and all this year. To date in 1974, they have taken 2,093 samples. APHIS is sampling at the rate of about 300 samples a month.

APHIS scientists analyze the liver of meat animals because that is the only part of an animal's body in which residues have been detected.

APHIS officials said at the levels used in cattle feeding no DES residues have been found in meat tissues.

This first DES positive finding this year also in Nebraska (press release USDA 1614-74.)

Produce Report

Corn for grain production in Pennsylvania, estimated October 1 by the Crop Reporting Service, is expected to total 83,460,000 bushels. This is the same as last month's estimate, and is 3 percent more than last year's production. Yield per acre is expected to be 78 bushels, the same as last year.

The season's first estimate of fall potato production in Pennsylvania is for a total production of 7,920,000 cwt. and a yield of 240 cwt. per acre. The production estimate for 1974 is 26 percent more than last year's production. Average yield last year was 210 cwt. per acre.

Production of all hay in Pennsylvania is expected to total 4,818,000 tons, with an average yield of 2.17 tons per acre. Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures harvested for hay are expected to yield an average of 2.70 tons per acre for a total production of 2,120,000 tons. This year's estimate of all hay production and of alfalfa hay is 5 percent less htan last year's total.

Pennsylvania seedleaf tobacco production in the Commonwealth is expected to total 24.7 million pounds, with yield per acre averaging 1,900 pounds. Last year's tobacco production was 22.1 million pounds and yield was 1,700 pounds per acre.

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Ida Zercher

Homemaker and Farm Women Society Leader

by Mrs. Charles McSparran Farm Feature Writer

Mrs. Paul A. (Ida Jane) Zercher, Willow Street, president of Farm Women Society 9 for the past two years is a busy homemaker, is active in her church, three Needlework Guilds, the Lampeter-Willow Street Auxiliary to the General Hospital, and gives freely of her time and talents to other worthwhile projects and to help people who need her services.

Mrs. Zercher had the honor of being president of Farm Women Society 9 when it celebrated its fiftieth anniversary March 14 this year. They celebrated this milestone with a covered dish dinner at the Marticville United Methodist Church and a very excellent program. One part of the program that was of great interest was a history which three of the members wrote. It reminded them of some of their activites and good times in the past. Mrs. Clarence Carter's memorial service brought to mind many members who contributed very much to this society's past. Another feature enjoyed by all was Henrietta Scott's vocal rendition of Irish songs. This society organized March 23, 1924 and has been a very active group ever since.

Farm Women Society 9 will sew at the General Hospital October 31, starting at 10 a.m. This group is one of the few Farm Women groups who still sew at the hospital. They take their lunch and the hospital provides a beverage. Seven or eight from the society go and put in a full day sewing, either on sewing machines, by hand or folding the finished products. The hospital has twenty sewing machines. Some of the things they make are nighties, booties, bed pads and covers for bedpans. They also mend sheets and other things.

Mrs. Zercher has been a member of Farm Women Society 9 for nine years and before being president served as vice-president and on various committees. This society has 33 members, the oldest one being 90 years old. They usually meet in homes of the members commencing with a box luncheon with the hostess providing dessert and beverage. Their meeting day is the second Thursday of each month. The meetings are very well attended. All except three or four usually show up for the meetings.

Present and past presidents of Farm Women Society 9: Front row left to right: Ida Jane Zercher, Esther Huber and Clare Gardner. Second row: left to right Mabel Heller, Ann Brubaker, Henrietta Scott, Reba Gring and Jeanne Brenneman.

To get an idea of this society's activities let us look in on this year's schedule of events. It is interesting to note the fellowship that they inject into their charitable projects. They sew cancer pads in January and February in connection with their meetings. Arriving at the home of one of their members at 10 a.m. they work till noon then have a sandwich and dessert together. In the afternoon they have their meeting. In case they do not get their sewing completed they finish another day.

Another service project that is noteworthy—they go to the Blind Association, Walnut & Mary Streets, Lancaster, twice a month to stuff envelopes. They have a needlework guild in the society and the members make garments for it. They also pack fruit baskets in November to give to shut-ins for Thanksgiving.

Money-making affairs? They always have a white elephant sale at their April meeting. Each month three members bring something to sell at the meeting. Also to make money they have bake sales and they have been selling cookbooks.

This society always has a picnic in July. They have been holding it in the back yard of a member in Willow Street.

Mrs. Ida Jane Zercher, president of Farm Women Society 9 holding her gold bud vase which was a favor from the society's 50th anniversary dinner and president's notebook will soon be passing on the Farm Women flags to her successor.

In September they met at Hickory Farms, Park City, and it proved very enjoyable.

Yes, Farm Women Society 9 takes their place among other Farm Women groups. Mrs. Zercher, as president, attends the county executive board meetings quarterly. Probably a third of their membership will attend the county convention November 2nd and three or four always attend state convention in January.

Zerchers are members of Colemanville United Methodist Church. Ida Jane is an active member of the United Methodist Women, on the Administrative Board and the nominating committee of the church. The women's group is very active and are noted for their good cooks. This year they made 50 quarts of spiced watermelon rind to sell. Last year they made 100 quarts. They made 100 quarts of mince meat as they have been doing for many years. They made over 1000 mince meat pies at Thanksgiving time last year. The women held a very successful corn soup supper the last Saturday in September.

One of the big projects of the women was the publishing of a cookbook in 1972. At that time their group was known as the Women's Society of Christian Service but with the merger of the Evangelical United Brethren church the name was changed to United Methodist Women. The cover on this 260 page book was cleverly arranged with a picture of their church and vertically WSCS. For these letters they spelled out the title "We'll Share Colemanville's Cooking Secrets." A special committee compiled the recipes submitted by the members, indexing them and also including the church recipes they use for their mince meat, pie crust, waffles, chicken corn soup, creamed chicken patties and sub sandwiches. The church holds a chicken and waffle supper in May and the young people a sub sale every year. The creamed chicken patties are sold at the cafeteria supper in March. The women make chicken pot pie for the church work days.

Mrs. Zercher made this attractive white crepe evening gown for her daughter. Behind her are some of her sister Ruth Warfel's cookbook collection.

Mrs. Zercher was in charge of the cookbook largely. Her daughter Margie did the typing for it and her son Jack did the small illustrations. Mrs. Jacque Shaw did the large illustrations and Mrs. Janet Rankin did the title pages. These folks are not known as artists but their art work throughout the cookbook is most interesting and very well done. Nearly 2000 copies of this cookbook have been sold. Mrs. Zercher also helped with the Rawlinsville Camp Auxiliary cookbook which came out about the same time.

Mrs. Zercher is the Sub-District Leader of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Women, representing the southern Lancaster County Methodist churches of Safe Harbor, Boehms, Conestoga, Colemanville, Green Hill and Stehmans.

Ida Jane has helped with the Cornwall Manor bazaar for seven years as has several ladies of Colemanville United Methodist Church. They have been in charge of the juice, cole slaw, rolls and cutting the pies. 826 persons were served dinner two weeks ago at the fall bazaar.

Mrs. Zercher says "I enjoy sewing." She took courses in sewing at the Farm & Home Center, McCaskey High School and at Singer's. As she puts it, "I took sewing lessons for enjoyment. I belong to three needlework guilds—one in church, one in Farm Women and one in Willow Street. I'm going to make two nightgowns for each needlework guild." The needlework center is at the Iris Club in Lancaster. Three fourths of the clothes go to local people and one fourth to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Zercher is a member of the Lampeter-Willow Street Auxiliary to the General Hospital in Lancaster. She pushes the cart at the hospital once a month. They make jelly to sell.

Ida Jane was a Girl Scout Leader in Willow Street for eight years and a Den Mother for the Cub Scouts for seven years.

She is one of about twenty ladies in Lancaster County who help to eye test pre-school children and children in Head Start. These children are from three to five years of age. These clinics are held at various places in the county through the Blind Association. She goes through the Willow Street Lions Club. Three to six ladies are needed at a time, six if there are a lot of children. Mrs. Zercher says each child should be tested once a year.

Mrs. Zercher is quite a domestic worker away from home as well as at home. She does the weekly house cleaning at four other houses, four washings and three ironings for other people. She also helps her sister who isn't well.

Ida Jane is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John Warfel. She graduated from Penn Manor High School then worked nine years at RCA. She grew up on their small farm in Lancaster County. She never outgrew her love for gar-

(Continued On Page 40)

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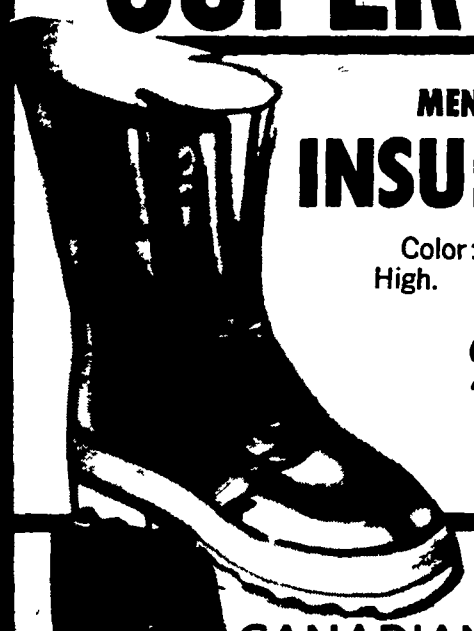

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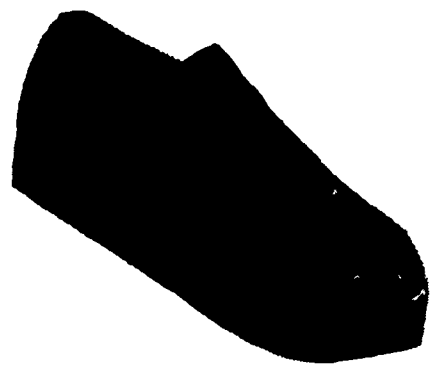

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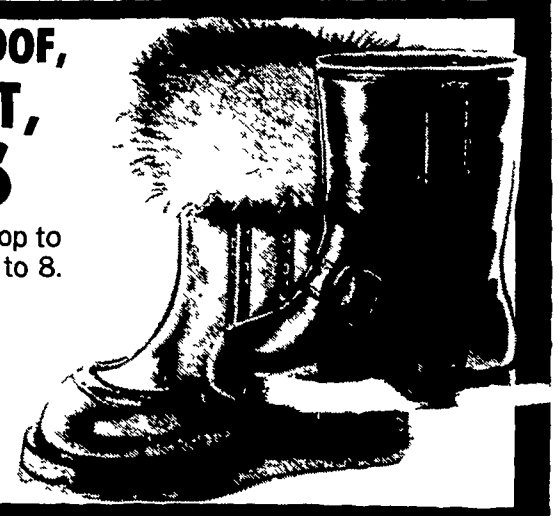

Homemaker

(Continued from Page 38)

dening. The Zerchers did have a garden but recently her two sisters and a brother have been supplying them with vegetables. She and her sister, Ruth Warfel who lives with them, can and freeze large amounts of fruits and vegetables and buy meat in January for the freezer.

Ruth supervises the canning and jelly making. She made four and a half gallons of jelly and peach marmalade for Christmas gifts. They put 80 pints of corn and 50 pints of lima beans in the freezer, canned 100 quarts of string beans and lots of chow chow, tomatoes, tomato juice, peaches etc. Ruth's chief hobby is collecting and persuing cookbooks. No one is quite sure how many she has but the book shelves built on the whole end wall of their living room from ceiling to floor are at least half full of her cookbooks and she has more in her bedroom. The thing that the four Warfel sisters look forward to from year to year is getting together a day to make Christmas cookies. They make 20 to 25 kinds. Already they are buying the ingredients. Another hobby of Ruth's is decorating eggs which she gives away. She works at Kerr Glass on the New Holland Pike, Lancaster.

Mrs. Zercher's husband, Paul , is a pipe fitter at Armstrong Cork Company. Zerchers have two children. Marjorie, "Margie", graduated from Lampeter-Strasburg High School, taking a business course. She was in a 4-H sewing club two years and a 4-H cooking club two years at Conestoga Center. She works in ceramics, hooks rugs and sews. Their son John, "Jack", graduated from Jeneva College, Beaver Falls, where he majored in business. He works on computers at a bank in New Castle, Pa. from 3 to 11 p.m. He really enjoys farming. He gets up early in the morning and works on the farm till time to go to work. He now owns six calves and a half share in a bull. Jack, as a boy, was always active in Willow Street Boy Scouts Troop 58 and became an Eagle Scout.

Mrs. Zercher has several hobbies which she works at in her spare time. She embroidered a tablecloth and napkins, knitted a sweater last year and about eight pairs of slipper socks for the General Hospital Auxiliary. She is now knitting an afghan. She is also braiding a rug and made a quilt in the Pennsylvania Rose design last year. She made several rose candles last winter which she sold and gave as gifts for Christmas. When asked if she liked to cook she said "Oh yes." She gives here a couple recipes from friends but the others are ones she and Margie put in their church's cookbook in 1972:

Hot Sandwiches

25 Sandwiches
1½ lbs. chipped ham (knife through to make smaller pieces)
½ lb. Velveeta cheese (cut in small pieces)
4 hard boiled eggs (chopped)
2 small onions (chopped) (use according to taste)
Combine 1 cup salad dressing
½ cup Chili Sauce

Combine above ingredients. Fill Sandwich (round) buns (not too skimpy, yet not too full for it would become soggy) and refrigerate for 8 hours, or overnight, wrapped in aluminum foil individually.

When ready place in 400 degree oven for 10 minutes.

Note: Can be heated for 15 minutes. Open foil and check on doneness.

xxx

Mary Denlinger's
Cherry-Cheese Cupcakes

1½ lbs. cream cheese
2-3 cup sugar
3 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Nabisco vanilla wafers

Mix first 4 ingredients together thoroughly. Place 1 vanilla wafer in the bottom of each cupcake liner. Fill liner ¾ full of cheese mixture. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Place cherry pie filling on top of each one.

Makes 24 cupcakes.

xxx

Spiced Tea

2 cups tang
2 cups sugar
2 cups instant tea with lemon
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground clove

Mix and store in dry jar. Use 2 teaspoons per cup of boiling water.

xxx

Cream Cheese Dip

¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard
2 teaspoons catsup
2 teaspoons cream (or more)
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
grated onion to taste
2 dashes of Worcestershire sauce

Cream together until smooth.

xxx

Strawberry Pie

4 cups strawberries (washed and hulled)
1½ cups water
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Cook these three until thickened.

Add one package strawberry jello. Stir until dissolved and pour over strawberries in pie shell. Top with whipped cream.

xxx

Mexican Tortillas

4 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1½ tablespoons oil
1 teaspoon salt

Mix these four ingredients together and add enough warm water or milk for form soft dough. Knead dough for 5 minutes. Cover with cloth and let stand for thirty minutes. Form into 15 balls and roll thin. Drop into hot dry frying pan till bubbles form, turn over to just a few seconds more. Lift from frying pan and place between wet soaking towels. Leave in towels till pliable.

xxx

Mexica Enchiladas

1½ lbs. hamburg
1 large onion
½ lb. medium sharp cheese
1 medium can tomato sauce

Brown hamburg, and chopped onion. Put four tortillas in baking tray and divide cheese among them except for a small portion. Then divide hamburg and add, except for a small portion and fold tortillas over. Cover with tomato sauce, sprinkle with left over cheese and hamburg. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

xxx

Rainbow Dessert

1 pkg. orange flavored gelatin (3 oz.)
1 pkg. cherry flavored gelatin (3 oz.)
1 pkg. lime flavored gelatin (3 oz.)
3 cups hot water
1½ cups cold water
1 cup pineapple juice
¼ cup sugar
1 pkg. lemon flavored gelatin (3 oz.)
½ cup cold water
2 cups whipping cream (or 4 cups cool whip)

Prepare first 3 gelatins separately using 1 cup hot water and ½ cup cold water for each. Pour into separate 8 x 8 x 2 inch pans and chill until firm. Combine pineapple juice and sugar and heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat. Dissolve the lemon gelatin in the hot liquid and add remaining ½ cup cold water. Chill until just syrupy. Whip cream and pour into lemon mixture, mixing both well. Cut orange, cherry and lime gelatin into cubes about ½ inch square. An easy way is to dip a knife into hot water and cut while in pan. Lift out with wide spatula and the pieces will fall apart. Fold into whipped cream mixture. Pour into a spring form pan. Chill about 6 hours before serving.

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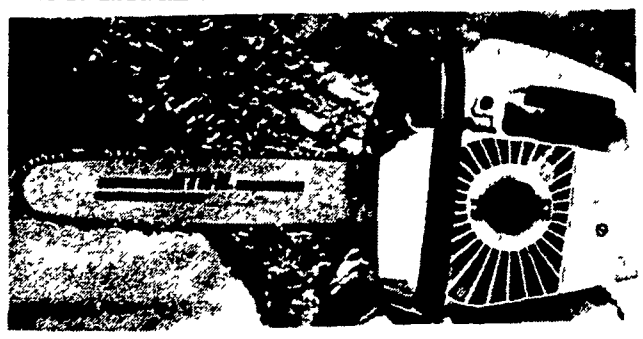

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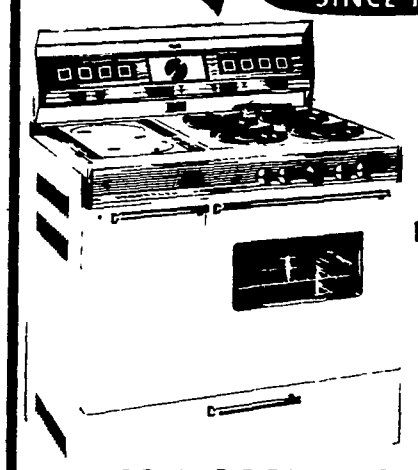

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Farm Women Societies

Society 19

Society of Farm Women No. 19 met at Landisville Church of God with Society No. 4 as guests and county officers for a delicious luncheon. Greetings were brought by County President, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Robert Nolt, president of Society No. 4. Mrs. David Yoder led devotions, basing her thoughts on Psalms 104.

Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. Each member responded to roll call by introducing her guest. Mrs. John Ruhl called the business meeting to order. Mrs. Daniel Rohrer presented the slate for election of officers. Results were Mrs. Harold Saylor elected as vice president and Mrs. Lloyd Rohrer as treasurer with Mrs. Charles Musser as assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Clayton Geib will write to our fosterchild in South America. The Society donated $20 to United Campaign Funds. October 16 at 1:30 members will go to Conestoga View to entertain guests.

County Farm Convention members will be registering at 9:30 a.m. at Lancaster Bible College November 2. Price and label your donation for the bazaar table. "Sew a long gown" is the project and winners enter State Contest. Mrs. Kenneth Warfel will be responsible to bring two planter arrangements for table decoration for November 2. Anyone wishing to contribute to Needlework Guild have children's clothes at the Iris Club November 12.

"New England Scrapbook" consisting of a relaxing musical slide presentation was given by Janet and Elizabeth Kreider. The next meeting will be held at 1:30 November 9 at Landisville Church of God.

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Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 met at the home of Mrs. Margie Shelly, RD2 Lititz, on October 12th.

Mrs. Shelly served as hostess with Grace Miller as co-hostess.

The opening song was "O Worship the King" with Betty Geib having devotions that included a poem "October" and gave the definition of what is a promise. The devotions were concluded by the reading of Hebrews 11:1-31.

Roll call was given by members paying their dues. Elsie Witmer, president, conducted the business meeting and reported on the county executive meeting.

Grace Miller was elected as secretary for the next two years with Pauline Gordley to serve as vice-president also for the next two years.

Secret sisters of last year were revealed and members chose new secret sisters for the coming year.

The group decided to purchase a gift for Brian Hollinger who was injured in an accident and is in the hospital.

Mrs. Paul Sarell of RD2 Manheim was received into the society by Beulah Graybill.

The next meeting will be November 9th at the home of Mrs. Paul Donough, RD4, Manheim.

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 met at the home of Mrs. Harold Ranck on October 8th.

The society decided to give $500. to the Goodwill Industries after listening to Joyce Burkholder our guest speaker from Goodwill.

The Society also decided to give $200 to aid the hurricane stricken country of Honduras.

Members will be entertaining their husbands at a hockey game on November 9th.

The next meeting will be held at Ann Diller's. The Club will be making crafts for the Christmas Bazaar at the Farm and Home Center for the Christmas Program.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, October 19
Farm Women Society 8 meeting with Kathryn Erb and Kathryn Heisey as hostesses, 2:00 p.m.
Farm Women Society 1 County Day Tour
Farm Women Society 29 square dance.
Farm Women Society 3 meeting.

Tuesday, October 22
Farm Women Society 27 Halloween Fun Night with children at Gladys Shearer's barn, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 23
Farm Women Society 8 sewing at the Lancaster General Hospital 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Farm Women Society 24 meeting with Erma Zimmerman as hostesses 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 24
Farm Women Society 28 dried flower workshop at Kissel Hill.

Saturday, October 26
Farm Women Society 5 meeting at the home of Dorothy Thomas.

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Junior Cooking Edition

Home on the Range

Cook Vegetables Until Tender For Best Quality

The goal in cooking any vegetable is to cook it only until tender to preserve the color, shape and food value, reminds Mrs. Ruth Buck, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Tenderness may mean different degrees of doneness among vegetables. But in any case, a properly cooked vegetable retains its original shape and is tender and crisp. Soaking vegetables in water before cooking or allowing them to stand in water after they are cooked will change the texture and nutritive value.

The Extension foods and nutrition specialist offers some other tips to keep in mind when cooking vegetables. To retain the most food value, cook in the skin or peel very thinly. To cut down on cooking time, start cooking in boiling water and cook only until tender. Watch with extra care the vegetables that are sliced or diced before cooking. They cook in a shorter time than whole vegetables.

Most vegetables have a pleasing flavor which you can keep by cooking properly. However, there are a few strong-flavored vegetables for which a change in flavor is preferred. Broccoli, cabbage, onions, and turnips are some. With these vegetables, it is particularly important to avoid overcooking. Longer cooking time increases the strong flavor.

xxx

Chocolate Kiss Peanut Butter Cookies

2 2-3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
2-3 cups creamy peanut butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
5 dozen chocolate kisses

Sift flour with soda and salt. Beat butter and peanut butter until well mixed. Add both sugars, mix well till fluffy, add eggs, vanilla and beat till smooth. Stir in flour mixture. Using level teaspoon full shape five dozen balls. Roll each in granulated sugar. Place on cookie sheet 2 inches apart. Bake 8 minutes. Remove from oven and press chocolate kisses on top, bake 2 minutes longer. Bake at 375 degrees.

Katie Zook
age 14
Leola

xxx

Cheese Dip

1 - 8 ounce softened package cream cheese
2 soup spoons Onion Soup mix
top milk or cream to make thin for dipping.
Oregano leaves for taste.

Use for dip with crackers, chips or snacks.

Marian Beiler
age 7
Strasburg

xxx

Cocoanut Oatmeal Cookies

2½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup margarine
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups oatmeal
2 cups cocoanut

Cream white and brown sugar and margarine. Add eggs and vanilla, sift flour baking powder and salt. Add cocoanut and oatmeal last. Bake at 375 degrees.

Anna Mary Lantz
age 8
Gap

Corn Fritters

2 cups cooked corn
2 eggs
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons cream
4 tablespoons fat.

Mix thoroughly and drop by spoonsful in melted fat. Makes 16-18 fritters.

Velma Hursh
age 7
Ephrata

xxx

Quick Plain Waffles

4 eggs
2½ cups milk
¾ cup melted shortening
3½ cups flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Mix everything and beat for 1 minute. Put one cup of batter in hot waffle iron. And repeat till all the batter is used. Place ice cream between each waffle and serve.

Judy Hursh
age 11
Ephrata

xxx

Prize-Winning Cookies

4 cups brown sugar
2 cups shortening
2 cups sweet milk
4 eggs well beaten
4 teaspoons soda
10 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons salt
flour as needed

Bake at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes.

Ethel N. Martin
age 15
Penn Yan, NY

xxx

Fudge Popsickles

1 -3 ounce box chocolate pudding mix
3½ cups milk
1¼ cups sugar

Boil until thickened, let cool, put in ice tubs.

Linda Rutt
age 10
Mt. Joy

xxx

Oatmeal Pie

3 eggs slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup white syrup
1 cup oatmeal
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter

Mix together and add 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup oatmeal last. Put in unbaked pie crust. Bake about 45 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees makes 1 - 9 inch pie.

Ellen Martin
age 13
Penn Yan, NY

xxx

Saying Grace

When the missionary came upon a lion in the jungle he naturally went to his knees in prayer. The lion knelt beside him. "Great to have you join me in prayer," trembled the cleric. "Don't interrupt me when I'm saying grace," roared the lion!

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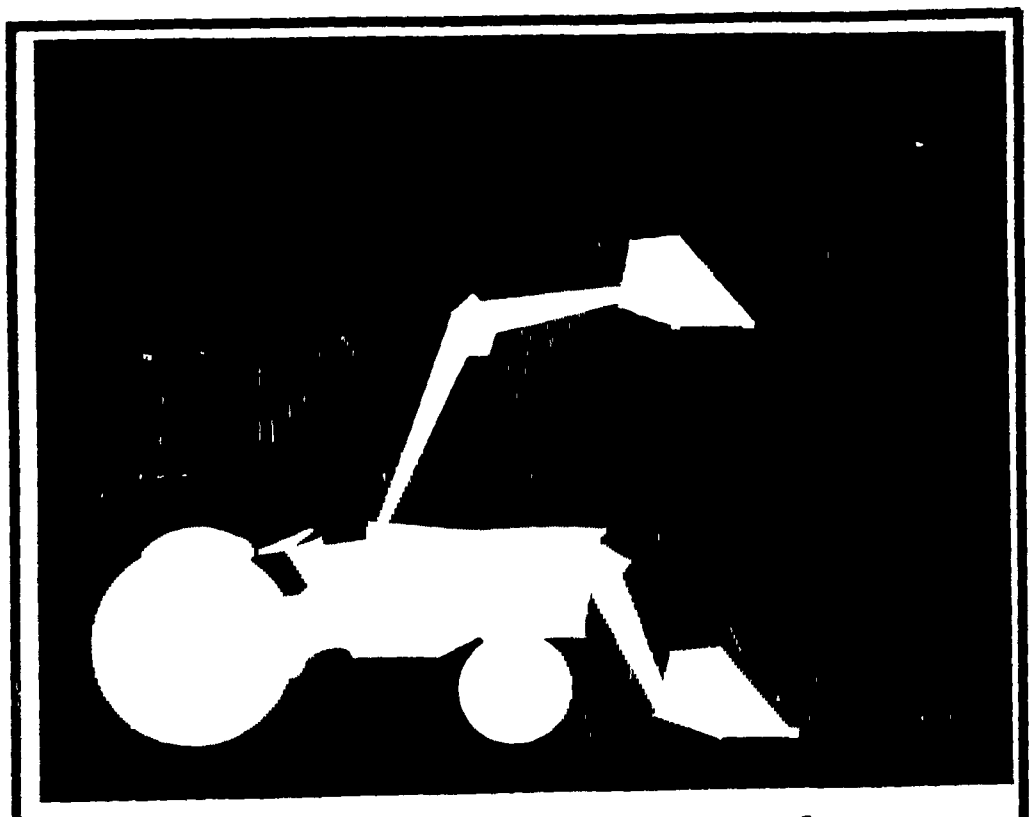

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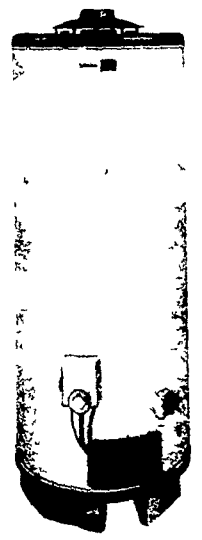

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LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

There's A Barbecue In The Wind

The nip of Fall doesn't have to mean that the outdoor cooking season has come to and end. Quite the contrary. Some of the nicest ingredients for a gathering of family and friends are an invigorating day and the air pungent with barbecuing poultry.

If you have never barbecued turkey, now is a good time to try something new. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that turkeys are plentiful for October. That means that there will be more than enough turkeys on the market to meet national requirements. Begin your barbecue with high quality, young, tender-meated birds. When shopping for turkey, look for the USDA grade shield on the label. If means that the poultry has been graded for quality by a Federal or Federal-State grader.

Turkey halves, quarters, or pieces are especially good for barbecuing. Allow ¾ to 1 pound per person. Small turkey quarter roasts are also excellent for barbecuing. Or, young fryer-roaster turkeys weighing 6 to 8 pounds can be cut into individual servings.

The key to a successful charcoal barbecue is to wait until the flames have diminished leaving a solid bed of glowing coals. Poultry tastes best when broiled over hot coals, not in flame or smoke. Start the fire at least 30 minutes ahead of time so you'll have plenty of time for the coals to burn down to ash-gray before the cooking starts.

When the fire is ready, brush the turkey with melted butter or margarine, or your favorite barbecue sauce. The center of the grill will be hotter than the outside edges, so place small pieces like wings, legs, or thighs, near the edges to avoid over-browning. Cooking time ranges from 1 to 1½ hours depending on the size and thickness of the pieces. Turn and baste occasionally to assure even cooking.

Before and after the barbecue, poultry should be handled with care. Keep frozen poultry hard-frozen until time to thaw, and cook promptly after thawing. Use fresh-chilled poultry within 1 to 2 days. Completely cook poultry at one time.

Cleaning Up Helps Prevent Home Fires

Dispose of ordinary trash and rubbish regularly. Keep attic, basement and closets free of accumulations of old clothing, mattresses, curatina, drapes, lamp shades, newspapers, and books.

Hang up oily mops and keep oiley rags in closed metal containers.

Empty ashtrays only when sure the contents are completely cold, and use ashtrays large enough and deep enough to keep burning cigarettes from falling out.

Have your heating equipment checked and cleaned at least once a year.

Check appliance and extension cords regularly for broken or frayed insulation and loose connections, and replace promptly when faulty.

Store paints and solvents away from heat, and dispose of empty and nearly empty containers promptly.

Keep garage free of clutter, and store gasoline only in tightly capped, clearly marked metal cans - never in glass jars or jugs.

Keep kitchen range clean of grease spatters; exhaust ducts should be cleaned out so smoke can travel through them easily; keep the fan and suction mechanism and other parts of the exhaust hood over the range free of grease. Include the outside as well as the inside of your property in the spring clean-up schedule, so dry leaves, grass and branches left after winter's storms do not become fire hazards.

Acting on these hints will mean more safety for your family.

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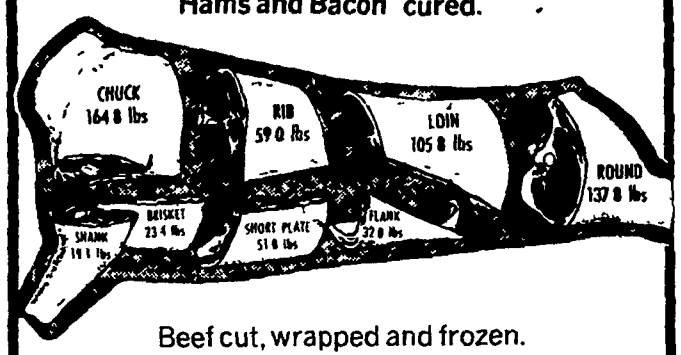

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

Again this year, I and the children enjoyed the Fall Harvest at Landis Valley - Pa. Farm Museum. Cindy inquired as to the proper manner of braiding corn husks for mats and Philip was interested in how threshing was done with a steam traction engine.

As I watched the soap boiling in a large iron kettle I was reminded of the days when my mother regularly made our soap. One memorable morning was the day after a batch had been made and left to harden over night. On this particular morning while slicing the soap in pieces with a butcher knife she cut a rat in half which had fallen into the pot during the night. Things don't always turn out the way they are supposed to.

xxx

We had a chance to taste an unusual pie in the Settler's cabin at the Museum. We did not get a recipe but the next day I tried to duplicate it and the family liked the onion pie which I served them for supper along with spare ribs from a recently butchered hog and some fresh swiss chard.

xxx

Yesterday, I helped to peel a bushel of apples for a dessert which was to be used at a covered dish supper for a returned missionary couple from India. As it was discovered later, we didn't need half of those apples as the attendance was poor.

Each person was to bring a dish made from a foreign country recipe and maybe that scared some people. Maybe, the suggestion that they wear a costume from another country was responsible for the poor turnout.

There were interesting things to be learned. The families of patients at the India hospital camp on the hospital grounds and cook the food for the sick person. They are charged $4.00 per day which seems so low according to our standards but in comparison to their wages it is probably high too.

Mushroom Industry Receives Help

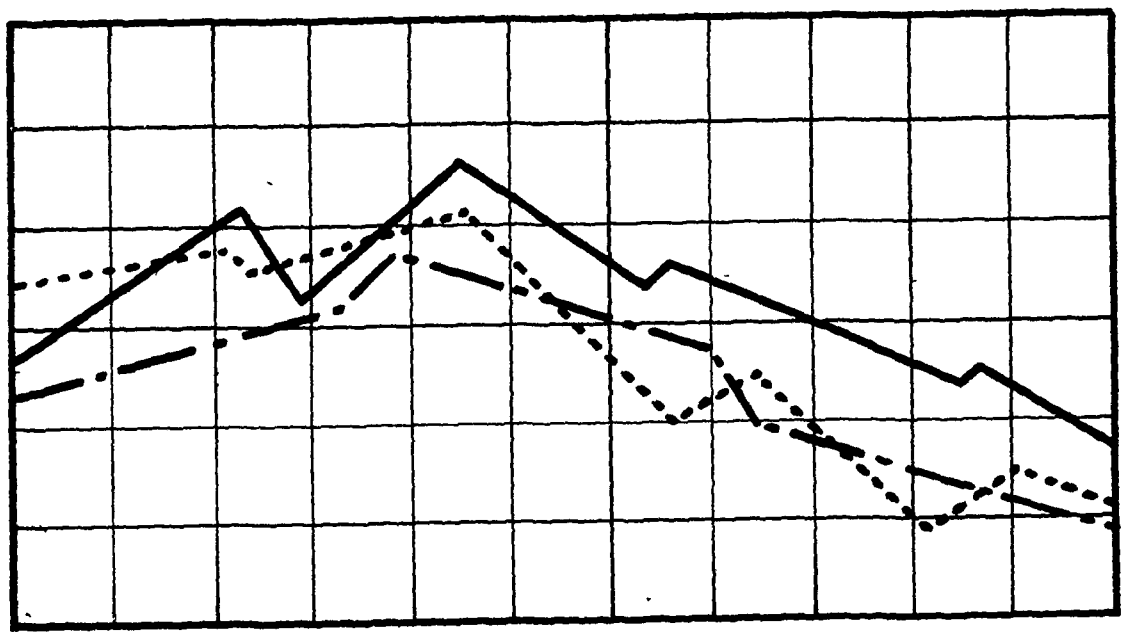
U.S. Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) has received assurances from the White House that the depressed mushroom industry would be eligible for financial assistance from the Small Business Administration under an expedited prodecure.

Scott and Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) had strongly recommended that the Federal Government provide economic relief to the U. S. mushroom industry because of severe economic losses resulting from government recalls of mushrooms and foreign governments dumping subsidized mushrooms on the U. S. market.

White House officials indicated that, failing a product disaster determination for the mushroom industry, there are two other forms of SBA loans for which the mushroom industry would be eligible and for which SBA would provide expeditious handling. These are direct government loans at a low interest rate and guaranteed loans at the market interest rate, both

(Continued on Page 50)

In times like these . . .



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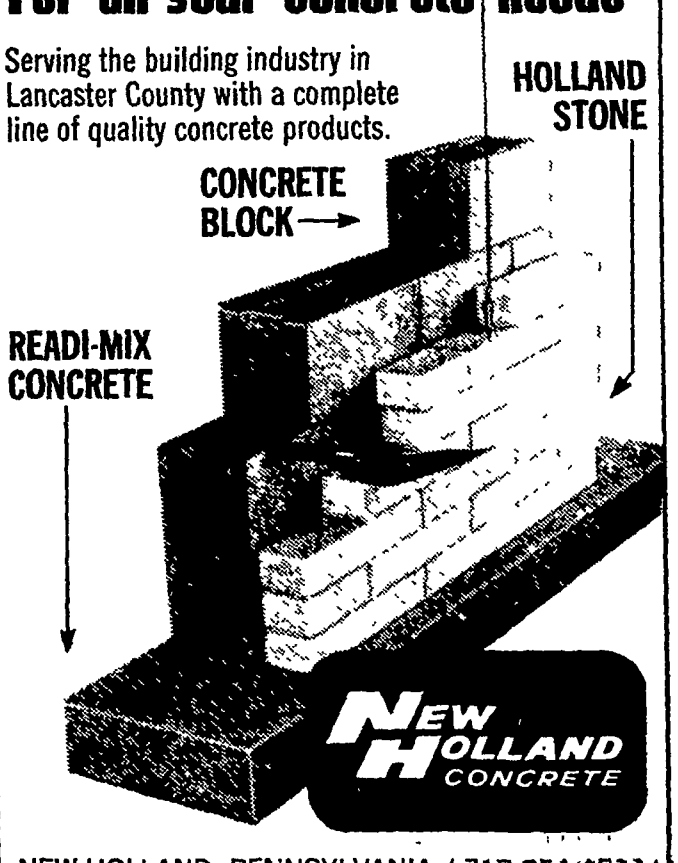

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Recipe Exchange. . .

Home on the Range

In these days of relatively high food prices, it's good to hear that the nutrient value of the least expensive meat cuts equals the more expensive cuts. Food scientists at The Pennsylvania State University report the food value of meat and milk is influenced only slightly by the animal's nutrition.

Indeed, fat content in animal products is the most variable constituent, according to Dr. Robert D. McCarthy and Dr. Barbara C. Raphael, food scientists with the College ot Agriculture at Penn State. They observe that fat is directly related to diet and can vary from a few per cent to almost 40 per cent of the carcass.

They point out that feeding a dairy cow above the level required for maximum milk production has little consistent effect on milk composition. The major effect is to fatten the animal, they stated recently in "Science in Agriculture," the quarterly magazine of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. Underfeeding a dairy cow, on the other hand, tends to reduce milk yield.

In a few instances, underfeeding has been reported to drop the level of protein and lactose (milk sugar) but only to a slight extent. Farmers know that an inadequate ration results in poor growth and less meat and milk.

Lack of calcium and phosphorus in a dairy cow's ration, severe enough to limit milk production, does not change their level in her milk. Instead, the animal depletes her skeletal reserves to make up this deficiency.

Likewise, feeding high levels of trace minerals does not significantly increase their level in milk. But a trace element, iodine, can be increased by feeding it to animals receiving food grown on iodine deficient soils, such as the "goiter belt" around the Great Lakes.

Bacteria and protozoa in the rumen or first stomach of cattle and sheep synthesize all the B vitamins an animal can use. As a result, there is no dietary influence on the B vitamin content of products derived from the animals.

However, levels of vitamins A, D, and E depend on the level in the animal's diet. Beef fat is naturally low in vitamin A while milk is low in vitamin D. Rather than supplementing a milk cow's feed with vitamin D, it is more economical and practical to supplement her milk directly. For many years, commercial milks have been supplemented with vitamin D.

Shoofly Cake

4 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening

Make crumbs, Keep one cup for top.

Add:

1 cup dark molasses
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 cups hot water
a little salt

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Mrs. Dawn Gilbert
RD1, Columbia

xxx

Sandwich Cookies

4¾ cups light brown sugar
1½ cups butter
1½ cups milk
1 egg
4 tablespoons vanilla
1 tablespoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon soda
12 or more cups flour

Mix sugar and shortening till creamy. Add egg. Beat till smooth. Add milk, flour vanilla, cream of tartar and soda and mix. Chill overnight. Roll and cut into cookie shapes. Bake at 400 degrees. Frost or fill.

Katie Beiler
Narvon, PA

xxx

Two Way Cookies

2 cups brown sugar
1 cup margarine
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 6-ounce package semisweet morsels

Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes.

Miss Marian N. Weaver
RD1
Leola

xxx

Oat-Molasses Cookies

8½ cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons baking soda
8 cups quick rolled oats
2½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon ground ginger
2 cups melted vegetable shortening
2 cups light molasses
4 eggs, beaten
¼ cup hot water
3 cups seedless raisins
2 cups ground nuts

Reserve ½ cup flour. Sift together eight cups flour, salt, baking soda. In a very large bowl mix oatmeal, sugar and ginger. Stir in the melted shortening, molasses, beaten eggs, hot water, sifted dry ingredients, raisins and nuts.

Work dough with hands until well mixed. Add the one-half cup flour if needed to make dough workable.

Roll portions of dough to one-fourth inch thickness; cut with 3½ inch cutter. Place cut cookies on lightly greased baking sheets. Brush with water; sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for eight to 10 minutes, makes six dozen cookies.

Eva S. Weaver
New Holland RD1

xxx

Pineapple Drop Cookies

½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar (may use one cup white sugar instead of brown and white)
½ cup nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup drained pineapple (crushed)
1 egg, beaten
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 cups flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat eggs. Sift dry ingredients and mix in. Add pineapple and nuts. Drop on greased baking sheet. Bake in 375 degree oven, adding a few teaspoons of pineapple juice if needed.

Susan Burkholder
Mifflinburg, RD1

xxx

Union Pie

1 cup molasses
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup thick milk
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon soda
Sprinkle cinnamon

Makes one 9-inch pie.

Lavina Hoover
East Earl RD2

xxx

Rivels for Soups

1 cup unsifted flour
1 egg

Mix together till small lumps appear. If large rivels are desired, use less flour.

Add this to vegetable soup, corn soup or just plain rivel soup. Cook during the last 10 minutes of soup or meat stock cooking time. Use with chicken or beef stock.

Mrs. Ira Davis
Quarryville

xxx

Whipped Gelatine

1 three ounce package gelatine, any flavor
1 cup boiling water
1 cup ice water
2 tablespoons sugar
Pinch salt

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Add sugar and salt. Then stir in ice water. Put into bowl and chill in refrigerator for one hour and 15 minutes. Beat with a rotary egg beater until very light and almost doubled in volume. Return to refrigerator and chill until set.

Note: Do not let it chill too long before beating, or it will not get light.

Mrs. Daniel E. Wenger
Stevens RD1

xxx

Steam Pudding

1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup sour cream
3½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
Add some raisins

Put in a stainless dish in a large lettle with a little water. Steam two hours. Serve with milk and fruit.

Miss Marian Newswanger
RD1
New Holland

xxx

Old Time Pound Cake

1½ cups butter
2 cups sugar
2¾ cups all purpose flour
3 cups cake flour
8 eggs
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract

Cream butter, add sugar and gradually beat until fluffy.

Add eggs one at a time beating vigorously after each addition.

Sift flour, measure and sift again, add dry ingredients alternately with eggs and flavoring.

Beat mixture until it is light enough to float when a little is dropped into water. Pour into greased tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Carolyn Maring
Port Trevorton

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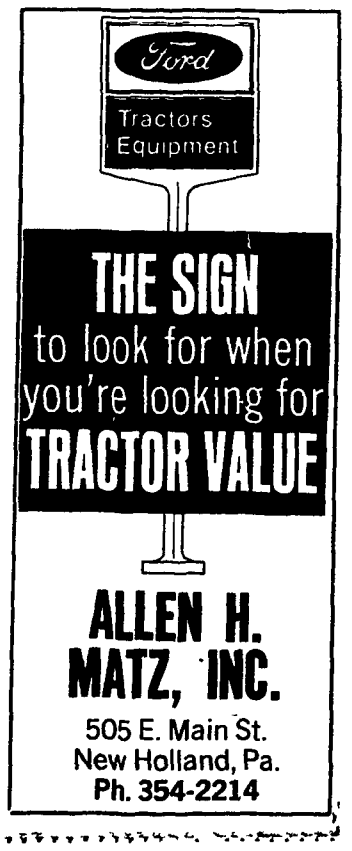

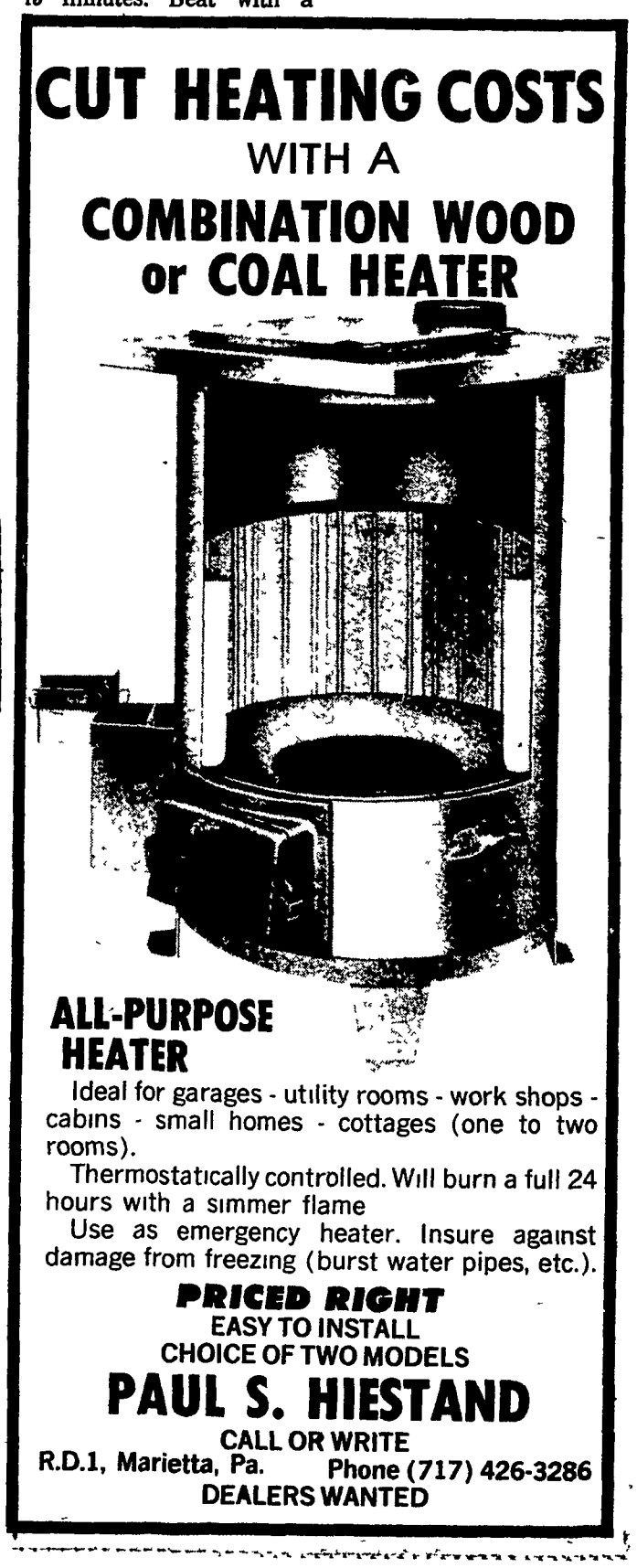
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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

In 1776 Everyone Lived Organically

With America's official bicentennial celebration less than a year and a half away, we're already being subjected to all sorts of promotional and advertising hoopla urging us to celebrate our nation's 100th birthday by purchasing everything from red, white and blue "special edition" cars to beer mugs embossed with the distinctive bicentennial symbol.

Bicentennial hucksterism is unfortunate because it obscures the true nature of our country's origins and takes away the special meaning our country's 200th birthday party should have. Perhaps by looking more closely at what things were like in 1776, we can get some insight into how far we've gotten off the track.

Life in 1776 was tough. For men, women and young children, a work day lasted from sun up to sun down with little time set aside for recreation. Very few things came easy in those days. But in many respects, life then was more natural and satisfying.

Take tools, for example. In colonial days, a tool was made to last. All the necessary implements needed for a day's work were handmade to fit the craftsman who took pride in what he did. Today, "antiques" of 200 years ago reflect the competence and pride of those days.

One of the major changes that has occurred over the past 200 years has been in the production, preparation and type of food we eat.

Two hundred years ago, people were much more self-sufficient than they are today. Rare was the home that didn't have a garden and a few small animals like chickens and pigs to help feed the family.

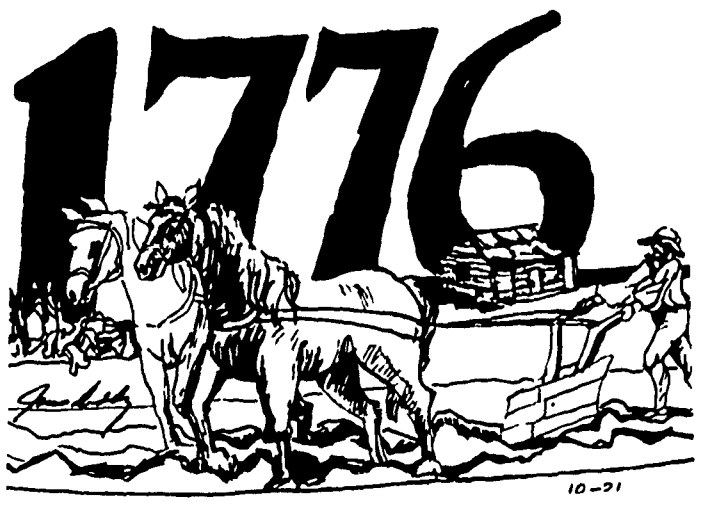
The food that appeared on the kitchen table was grown at home, prepared at home and almost always eaten at home at a meal attended by the whole family.

Besides that, the food was fresh. So-called "convenience foods" didn't exist in colonial days.

Small, independent, self-sufficient family farms were the norm. Everyone in the family had his or her part in survival, doing daily chores such as caring for the crops and animals, or planting the food that would feed them from year to year.

The United States was founded by strong, hearty, proud people who lived a satisfying, individualistic way of life which has, except in a few, rare instances, long disappeared from the scene. This is the United States whose birthday we should be celebrating and not with red, white and blue cars or special beer mugs.

Fortunately, worthwhile projects are being con-



templated for the bicentennial, which will honor our past heritage.

In Goessell, Kansas, which is near Wichita, a demonstration wheat farm is being constructed to show what wheat farming in the early days was like. It will be done with colonial tools and implements.

In Grand Island, Nebraska, another recreation of an actual farm of the 1880's shows the life-style of that age. It's being used as a school for students of the 19th century.

The bicentennial observance does not only include replicas of life in the past. The National Parks and Conservation Association is planting a seed bank of endangered species. This project will preserve those plants now in danger of extinction so that people in the future won't have to rely on a botany book to know what plants existed in the United States today.

Town fathers in New Fairfield, Connecticut, passed a resolution urging that "every ablebodied New Fairfielder do design, construct, cultivate and maintain 'Independence Gardens' on their homesteads and thereby conserve fossil fuel, supplement their diets with homegrown victuals, and know the joys of cultivating God's good earth."

You don't have to live in New Fairfield to have an Independence garden for the bicentennial. You can have one wherever you live. It's the least you can do. Perhaps if you plant a garden for the bicentennial, you'll rekindle some of the independence and strength upon which this country was built.

That's what the bicentennial is really all about.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

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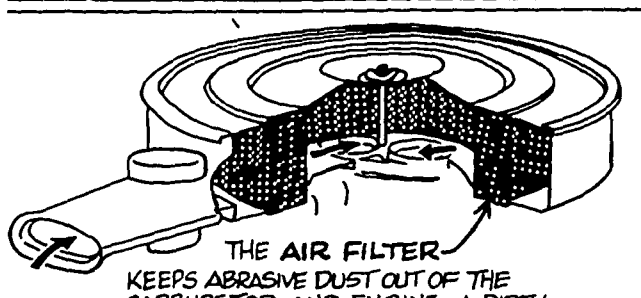
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Livestock Outlook

Feed supplies and prices are the critical concerns to the livestock industry in the months ahead. Prospects for reduced feed grain and soybean output have resulted in rising feed prices and cutbacks in livestock feeding. Hog producers are planning to farrow the fewest in over 6 years and poultry production is being cut a tenth.

However, since it takes time for hog producers to respond to the changing feed situation, hog slaughter this fall will continue to run moderately above a year ago. Hog prices are expected to average lower than summer as slaughter increases seasonally. But look for smaller supplies and higher prices next year. On September 1 there were 7 percent fewer hogs in the lighter weight groups that will make up the bulk of winter slaughter supplies. Farrowing intentions suggest even further cutbacks in spring slaughter. Average slaughter weights will run under the record levels of last winter and spring. The combination of reduced numbers slaughtered and lighter slaughter weights in the first half of 1975 could drop pork output 10-15 percent below January-June 1974.

These slaughter patterns and production levels suggest seasonally declining prices for hogs this fall, followed by a strong market into mid-1975.

Cattle slaughter this fall is running moderately above both year-earlier and summer levels, with all of the increase in cows, and steers and heifers with little grain feeding background. Grain-fed cattle slaughter is trailing last fall but probably will total a little larger than in the summer. Average cattle slaughter weights are now lighter than in the summer or a year ago.

Fed cattle prices this fall likely will average below the $44 summer average of Choice steers at Omaha but above the $40 October-December 1973 average. Prices are expected to strengthen some in the first half of 1975 as marketing of cows and nonfed steers and heifers decline when pastures green up again, and pork and poultry output declines.

Feeder cattle supplies are large but prices are not expected to drop much below current levels, especially in the South and Southeastern States. Short-run demand for feeder cattle could improve if the profit outlook for cattle feeders improves. Feeder prices may strengthen seasonally next winter and spring as the heavy seasonal run subsides.

Pastures have improved in the East and Southwest, but hay supplies are down from last year and dry conditions persist in the range areas of the West. If there is an open winter, carryover in grazing areas of calves, yearlings, and cows into next year will be very large but heavy snows would force more cattle to be marketed and push prices lower than now expected.

Lamb slaughter will run under year-earlier levels through the balance of 1974 and through the first half of next year. Slaughter lamb prices may average near or above year-earlier levels this fall but rising feed prices will keep feeder lambs lower. Lamb prices early next year will run near this year's first half average with large beef supplies mostly offsetting the effect of smaller lamb marketings.

Food Disposers How To Use

Your food disposer may have a perferred diet. Find out what you should feed it to keep it in good working order. Because many food disposers aren't built for heavy-duty operation, Joseph McCurdy, Extension agricultural engineer at The Pennsylvania State University, suggests you refer to your service manual to find out what the unit can and cannot handle.

Mix fibrous materials, such as cornhusks and pea pods, with other kinds of food wastes and feed them into the disposer gradually. After this waste is completely ground, let the unit run with plenty of cold water for at least two minutes. This allows the material to flush through the drainlines and prevents possible clogging.

Cut or break up citrus fruit skins, watermelon rinds, corncobs and other bulky food wastes into small pieces before putting into the disposer. McCurdy cautions you to be especially careful that bottle caps, paper, string, glass, chemicals and solvents don't fall into the disposer. They can easily clog the drainline or jam the unit which can result in an expensive service call.

Grind all the food in cold water only. The cold water keeps the motor cool and minimizes the possibility of buildup of grease along the drain walls.

Misuse is the greatest cause of premature failures of a food disposer, explains the Extension specialist. Make it a habit to use the disposer as soon as you put food wastes into it. Allowing waste to accumulate from more than one meal may create odors and corrosive problems for the disposer.

I REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS

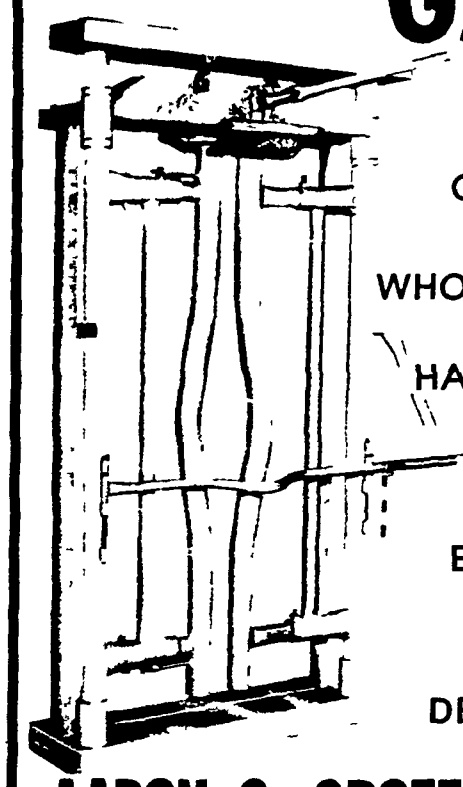
From Mrs. Mary Waltz, McConnellsburg, Pa.: I recall back in the long ago when gypsies came around in big, horse-drawn wagons. One particular time a couple camped in our meadow and cooked their breakfast over an open fire. Another time a man and woman came. I was very young and was on the porch The woman said: "She's shay," meaning "She's pretty." She asked for a chicken to cook for a sick woman at their camp.

Mother gave her a hen, which she put in her apron. She asked if for pay we would take a white wash brush she had with her, or should she make us a lunch basket for school.

The basket appealed to my sister and me and we decided foolishly on the basket. I do not know why, for we lived next to the school and always came home for lunch. Sad to say, we never got the basket, which bears out the old saw that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 439, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.)

CATTLE HEAD GATE



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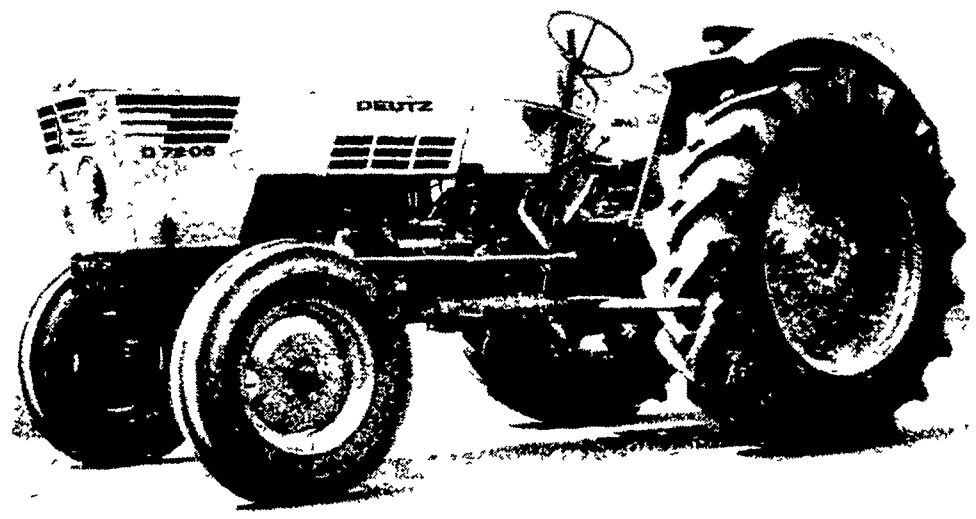
D 6206, D 6806 are also available with four-wheel drive.



Featuring

Improved transmission and rear axel housing, hydraulic lifts, bevel gear drives, rear axels, improved the regular and synchromesh transmissions."

Colors are spring green for the hood and fenders, brown-green for the chassis and fire engine red for the wheels, rims and seat.

Deutz now has a wider range of models from 32 to 125 hp, and give us a more uniform step-up in hp from our smallest to our largest tractor."

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New Alfalfa Variety Released

A new, pest-resistant variety of alfalfa named Arc has been released this fall by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and agricultural experiment stations in Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Arc could increase the value of the nation's No. 1 forage crop by more than $200 million annually, according to scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) at Beltsville and agronomists at the University of Maryland in College Park.

In several Maryland test locations, Arc, with good management practices, yielded one to two tons of hay more per acre than other varieties of alfalfa, according to Dr. Neri A. Clark, Extension forage crops specialist at the College Park campus.

Similar results have been obtained in North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The chief Maryland test locations for the new alfalfa variety have been the university's agronomy-dairy forage research farm on Folly Quarter road in the Ellicott City-Clarksville area of central Maryland (Howard county) and at the Wye Institute on the Eastern Shore (southern Queen Annes county).

Outstanding resistance to anthracnose, a fungus disease, is the main advantage of Arc over other varieties. For this reason, Arc is well adapted to most of the Middle Atlantic states, the Southeast, and southern portions of the Midwest. In these areas, anthracnose reduces annual yields on about four million acres of alfalfa.

Arc also posses moderate resistance to bacterial wilt disease and to the alfalfa weevil. In addition, it is highly resistant to the pea aphid.

The vigorous growth habit and disease resistance of Arc protects the crop against encroachment from weeds. Tests show that weeds took over 50 percent of the plot areas seeded to seven commonly grown varieties, but only 15 percent of the plot areas seeded to Arc.

An additional advantage of Arc is stand persistence, owing to its combined resistance to anthracnose and bacterial wilt. These diseases eliminated stands of Williamsburg, Glacier, Cherokee and Team alfalfa in field tests. Arc yielded three additional years of good forage after the loss of the other varieties.

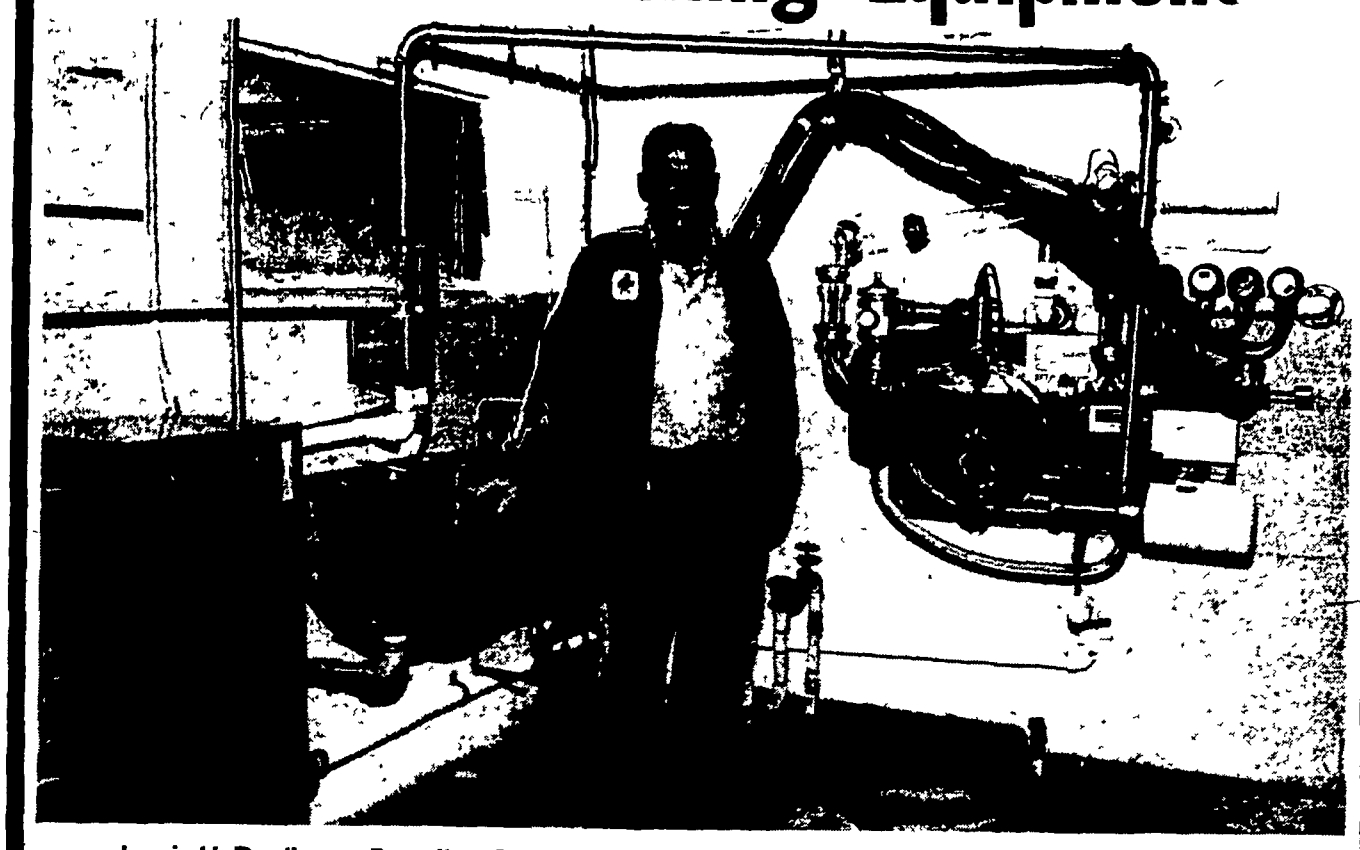
Seed of Arc has been released to commercial seedsmen. The Agricultural Research Service has no seed available for individuals.

Additional information on the new alfalfa variety will be available in a forthcoming issue of Agricultural Research, ARS magazine published monthly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

AGWAY

ANOTHER SATISFIED USER OF

STA-RITE Milking Equipment



Lewis H. Denlinger, Paradise, Pa., says his Sta-Rite milking equipment cuts his milking time almost in half.

Also his wife likes not carrying the buckets and they both think the Sta-Rite milking equipment is "just great".

See these men for expert help in designing a milking system to fit your operation.

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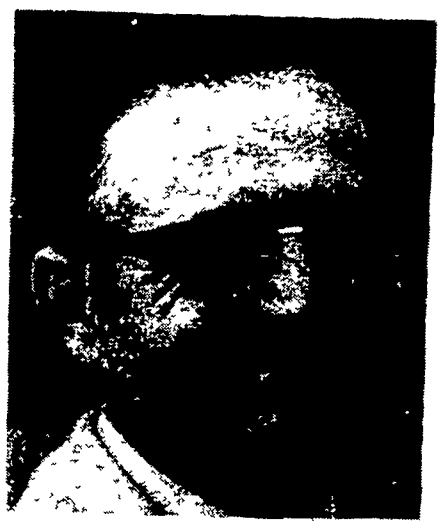

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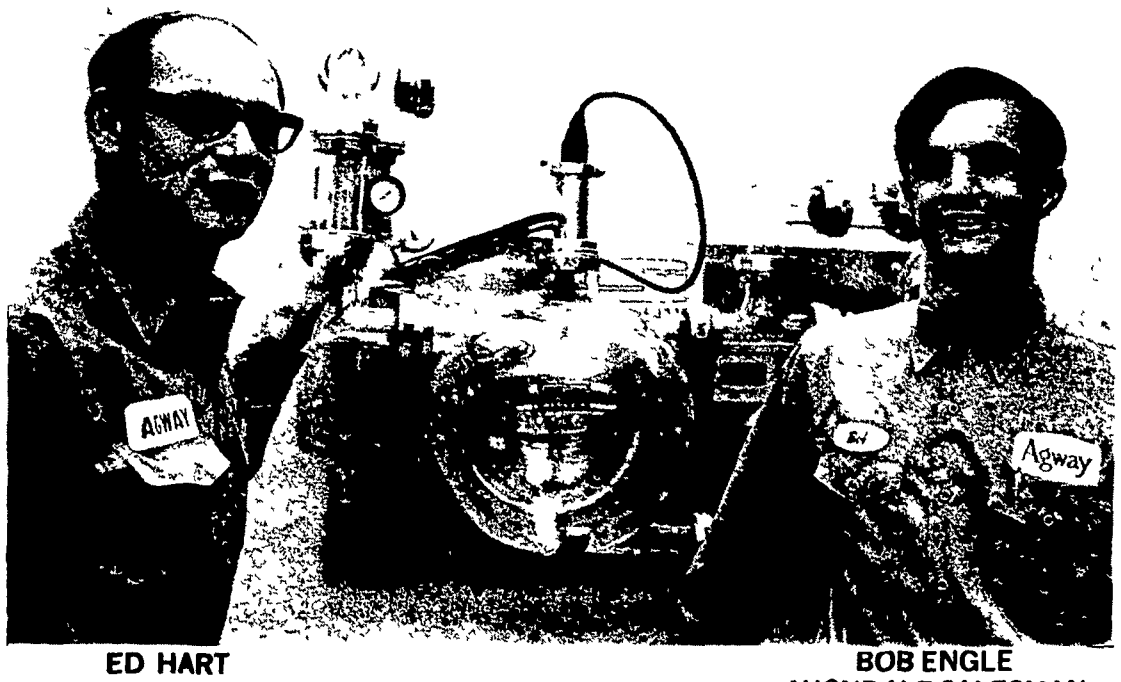

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Lebanon Co. Honors 4-Hers

Lebanon County 4-H Achievement night was held recently at the Lebanon Municipal Building with awards and certificates being presented to a number of 4-H Club members.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Glenn Kreider, representing the South Mountain 4-H Club.

Also participating in the ceremonies were Michael Noll, Happy Variety 4-H; Thea Guindon, Norsolebco 4-H; Katrina Killiam, Palm Trail Blazers 4-H, presented a dance routine. A demonstration entitled "The Judges Special" was given by Julia Woods, Annville.

Awards presented were as follows:

Keystone Winners

Leadership, Lori Grimes; dairy foods and food nutrition, Connie Horst, dairy and petroleum power, Richard Krall.

County Medal Winners

Agriculture, presented by International Harvest Co. Kenneth Hoke, Robert Bensing, Maxine Noll and Michael Noll. Automotive, presented by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Keith Guindon. Clothing, presented by Coates & Clark, Inc., Kim Balsbaugh, Karen Rittle, Julia Woods and Lorah Layser.

Dairy, presented by the Insurance Company of North America, Rick Krall and Kirby Horst. Dairy Foods, presented by the Carnation Company, Connie Horst. Electric, presented by the Westinghouse Electric Corp., Keith Guindon and Michael Noll. Food nutrition, presented by General Foods Corp., Connie Horst, Kim Balsbaugh, Karen Rittle and Cynthia Woods.

Special foods preparation award, presented by the Foley Co., Connie Horst. Food preservation, presented by the Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp., Alice Wenger. Health, presented by Eli Lilly and Company, Thea Guindon. Home environment, presented by the S&H Foundation, Inc., Alice Wenger and Karen Rittle.

Horse, presented by the Lebanon County 4-H Development Fund, Francine Mione and Elaine Kohr. Horticulture, presented by the Lebanon County 4-H Development Fund, Robert Bensing, Kenneth Hoke, Eleanor Field and Maxine Noll. Leadership, presented by Reader's Digest, Glenn Kreider and Lori Grimes.

Petroleum power, presented by the Amoco Foundation, Inc., Rick Krall. Swine, presented by the Moorman Mfg. Co., Janice Seaman. Veterinary science, presented by the Upjohn Co., Glenn Kreider, Elaine Kohr, Francine Mione and Rick Krall. Dress revue, presented by Simplicity Pattern Co., Lenore Kreiser, Patti Moore, Cynthia Woods, Julia Woods, Barbara Herr, Nancy Hadley, Lois Miller and Kim Balsbaugh.

Junior dress revue certificates were presented to Wendy Bowman, Lorah Layser and Stephania Prater. State physical fitness awards were given to Tom Salem, Enid Maya, Deb Wilson and Jessie Heilman.

Cookie sale awards were presented to Daniel Seaman, first prize of $25; Scott Balsbaugh, $20; Liza Brandt, $15; Jay Bomgardner, $10, and Daryl Balmer, $7.50.

Club news reporter awards, sponsored by the Lebanon Daily News, were presented to Debra Kreider and William Bennetch. 4-H agricultural scholarship, sponsored by the People's National Bank, was presented to Larry Moyer, a senior at Penn State.

4-H home economic scholarships were presented to Lori Grimes and Barbara Herr. The scholarships also are sponsored by the People's National Bank.

The Silver Clover Citation, sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation was presented to the People's National Bank.

Milk Production Up 5 Percent

Milk production in Pennsylvania during September was 556 million pounds, 5 percent more than a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth during September was 666,000—the same as last month, but 2,000 more than a year ago.

Milk production per cow averaged 835 pounds in September, compared with 850 pounds in August and 800 pounds in September last year.

United States milk production during September is estimated at 9,126 million pounds, 3 percent above a year earlier, but 3 percent below September 1972. U.S. average milk production per cow was 820 pounds during September, up 4 percent from September 1973 and 1 percent above the 809 pounds recorded 2 years earlier. There were 11.1 million milk cows on farms during September, down 2 percent from a year ago.

Weather Data

For Week Ending October 14th

In Lancaster County the average temperature for the week was 56 degrees with no departure from the normal average. Rainfall for the week measured .06 inches and totaled from April 1st - 25.80 inches which is .37 inches less than the average.

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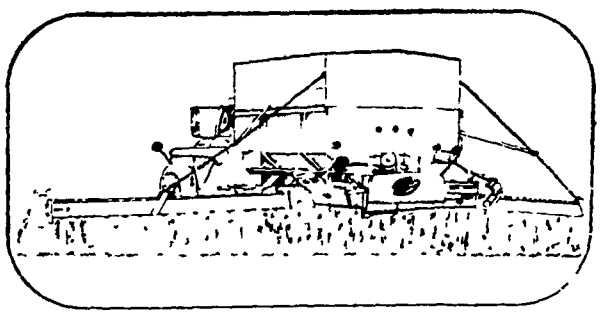
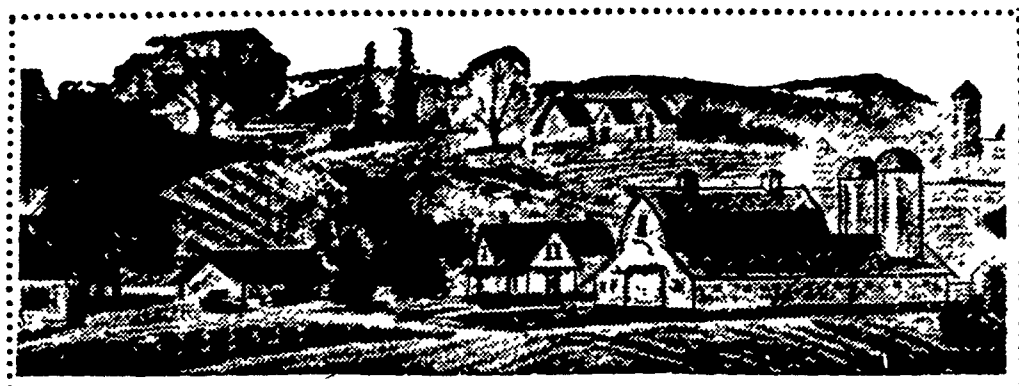
APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148



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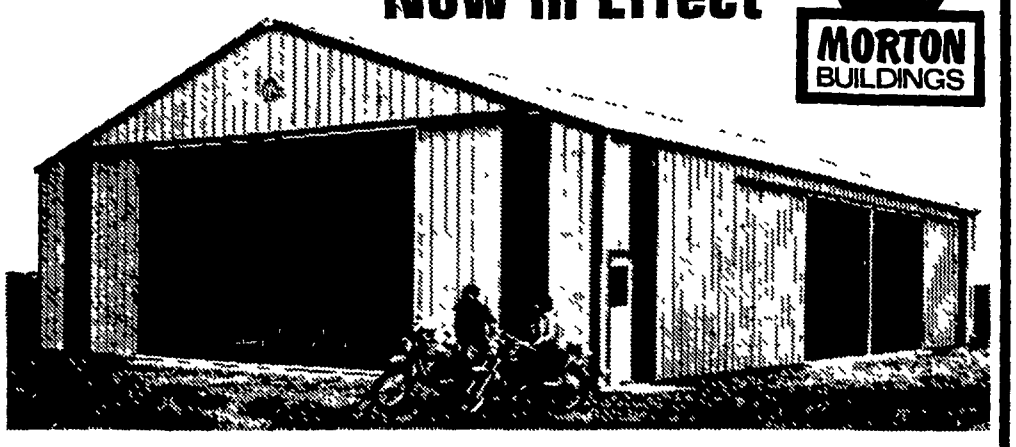

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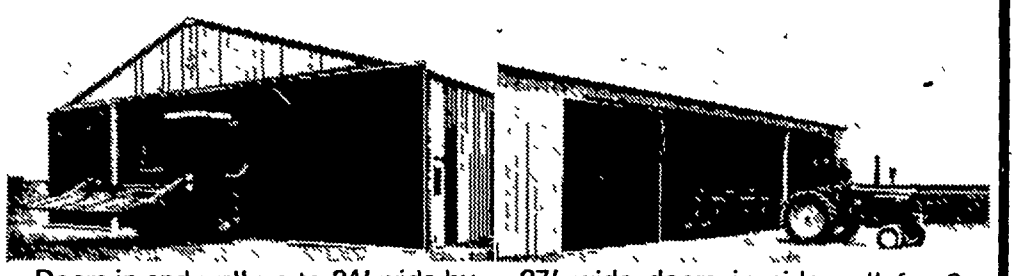

Doors in end wall up to 24' wide by 14' high.

27' wide doors in side wall for 8 row planter.

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Beef - Veal Imports Drop

West European imports of beef and veal will fall sharply in 1974, as beef consumption remains depressed and production continues to increase, according to a report issued recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

A conservative forecast of a 10-percent increase in Western Europe's production would result in a more than 650,000 metric ton fall in their net import requirements. An even sharper decline is possible, since production could easily go higher.

The sharp drop in West European imports will put increased pressure on the U.S. market, as suppliers seek to divert exports. For example, U.S. beef imports (mainly canned beef) from Argentina - a major supplier to Western Europe - were up by 54 percent in the first half of 1974. However, sanitary and health regulations will prohibit the major suppliers of the West European market from shipping fresh, chilled, or frozen beef to the United States. Only cooked beef is allowed. Also, these regulations will restrict U.S. imports from most of the West European countries.

Western Europe's purchases from elsewhere - mainly Latin America, Eastern Europe, and to a lesser extent, Oceania - will likely suffer the most from the cutbacks. Actions so far by the West European governments to end the meat "glut" have been strongly oriented toward reduction of these imports. In addition to the existing tariffs and levies, the European Community has several times this year authorized the imposition of import embargoes on beef and veal imports from non-EC countries. On July 16, the EC banned imports of beef, veal, and live animals through October. Other West European countries have also taken restrictive action.

The 1974 surge in beef production in Western Europe results from the large herd buildup that has taken place over the past 2 years. At the end of 1973 there were over 7 million head more cattle than 2 years earlier. This herd buildup was stimulated by improved profitability in the dairy sector and a big jump in beef prices in 1972 and early 1973.

High levels of West European beef and veal production can be expected to continue into 1975 and 1976. Although consumption should recover somewhat in the medium term, particularly if economic growth rates pick up, the same pressures operative in 1974 will rpobably slow beef imports in this period as well.

A copy of "Western Europe's Beef Production, Consumption, and Trade - Situation and Outlook," ERS-Foreign 367, is available free on postcard (please include zipcode) or telephone (447-7255) request from the Division of Information, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Water Power

The Zaire River in Africa, formerly known as the Congo, empties 1,400,000 cubic feet of water into the Atlantic Ocean every second. This tremendous outpouring of water stains the ocean brown for thirty miles out to sea.

Poultry Waste Meeting Scheduled

The Third Symposium on Converting Poultry Waste to Feed Fertilizer or Energy will include some currently interesting and informative subjects.

The November 6 program, on Penn State's main campus, will consist of papers on the Production of Methane Gas from Manure, the Mechanics of Air Drying and Aerobic Digestion of Manure, Fermentation as a Feed Production Method, Marketing-Converted Manure, Using Poultry Manure on Crops, plus a tour through Dr. Glenn Bressler's newly-developed Housing and Manure-Drying System.

Anyone interested in any of these topics should register as soon as possible.

Early registration is important because facilities are limited.

For additional information and a program, please contact the Penn State Exptension Office, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

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Abe Diffenbach, Manager

SPECIAL FALL SALE

Oct. 31 - 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale
1200-1500 Head

State Graded in uniform lots according to breed, grade, sex and weight.

Sponsored by
Marshall Feeder Cattle Association

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Marshall, Virginia 703-364-4861

PUBLIC SALE

"CHAROLAIS DISPERSAL"

Located on "Fox Hallow Farm", 12 miles N.E. of Williamsport, Pa., 7 miles N.E. of Montoursville, just off the Farragut-Huntersville Rt. 864 Highway.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1974

Starting 1:30 P.M.

22 Registered Animals including Reg. 4 yr. old Herd Sire - "Stone Hallow Mr. Alger" Sired by Alger, a very outstanding bull that sold for $2000.00 in the John Dovey Sale.

Also 15-16 3 yr. old Sire - "Barnabas Babe" sired by Barnabas. Selling 10 mo. old purebred and 10 mo. old 15-16 son of Mr. Alger. 9 cows, 4 with male calves including twins. Selling Polled Reg. Daughter of LCR Sam of Perfecto. born 12-23-70 came from Riverwood Farms, Powell, Ohio,, that sold for $2000.

Several cows from Flying Horseshoe Ranch selling 1 purebred - six 15-16 and two 7-8 cows. 4 yearling open heifers. Also selling Power River Squeeze.

Owner, **Dr. Paul Reis**
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SPECIAL FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

DEMONSTRATIONAL SALE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M.

Approximately 800-1000 head each sale.

Steer and heifer calves only. 300-650 pounds. All calves dehorned and graded by state graders according to weight and grade.

SPECIAL ROUND-UP SALE
Friday, November 8th
at 2:00 p.m.

800-1000 head of 2 year old yearlings and calves. Be sure to attend these sales.

TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS

For further information call 304-334-2788 or in the evenings 301-334-3940.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1974

1 O'Clock P.M.

Located along Slab Road, 1 mile South of Route #372, Slab Road is located between Route #74 and Norman Wood Bridge; Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa.

Real Estate consists of all certain tract of land containing 45 acres more or less with approximately 3200 ft. road frontage; erected thereon 2½ story frame dwelling containing 8 rooms & 2 baths, oil hot water heat, electric, well water and other conveniences. Also erected thereon large bank barn, implement shed, tobacco shed, hog pen, and 2 car garage. Spring and stream on premises. Real Estate may be inspected Sat., Oct. 12 and Sat., Oct. 19 between 1-4 P.M. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 1 P.M.

Sale by:

Charles E. and Marian L. Nicodemus
Paul F. McKinsey Att'y.
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ANNUAL SPECIAL FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY, INC. Livestock Auction Market located on Rt. 22 6 miles East of Bel Air, Md., 6 miles West of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. on

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500 STEERS AND HEIFERS 500

All cattle will be sorted and graded; sold in lots to suit all buyers; sold on out weights. These cattle are all locally consigned within a 75 mile radius. No shipped cattle will be sold in this sale. Cattle accepted 24 hrs. prior to sale.

If you need cattle, call us. We solicit your consignments. All orders and shipments will be given personal attention.

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ANNUAL FALL

SPECIAL FEEDER and REPLACEMENT CATTLE SALE

MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1974

7:00 P.M. DST

300 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais yearling steers and heifers.

500 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais steers and heifer calves.

200 Head Holstein and Crossbred steers and heifers.

If you are planning on buying feeder cattle this is the sale to attend.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT THOMAS EAGLE 703-459-4402
OR HARRY GOCHENOUR 703-459-4778

WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

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PUBLIC SALE

DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1974
AT 1:00 P.M.

Sale will be held on the farm located 4 miles northeast of Millersburg, Dauphin County, Pa. ¾ mile North of the Village of Killinger, Route 25.

Herd consists of 46 Holsteins and 2 Guernsey Milk Cows, many of which are in heavy production at present time, some to freshen in September and October some close by sale time.

13 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
7 BRED 6 OPEN
1 TWO YEAR OLD HOLSTEIN BULL

This is a Gold Seal Herd having been under the individual test program for the past 15 years. Health Charts with each animal.

If you need fall and winter cows, you may find just what you need in this sale.

(Remember milk in the tank puts money in the Bank.)

After 30 years of success the owners are forced to retire from the Dairy Business because of ill health. This is your opportunity.

MR. and MRS. EARL E. ETZWEILER
Owner

MERVIN W. ADAMS AUCTION SALE SERVICE

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Mark Deibler,
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Mushroom

(Continued from Page 43)

for 10 to 20 years and limited to approximately $350,000 per customer.

Scott noted that "mushrooms are Pennsylvania's largest cash crop and that the mushroom industry is vitally important to the economy of the Commonwealth." He urged the White House to announce its decision "as soon as possible so that the processors and growers can make the necessary financial arrangements to continue operations."

xxx

Removing Scorch Marks

When you accidentally scorch a fabric while ironing, wash the garment as soon as possible with an all-purpose soap or detergent and a chlorine bleach - if the item can be bleached. For heavier scorching, Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, recommends covering the stain with a cloth dampened with hydrogen peroxide for several hours. Then rinse the fabric well. The treatment may need to be repeated for severe cases. Keep in mind that some scorch marks cannot be removed if the yarns of the fabric have been damaged.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

Are We Killing Ourselves

Love each other!

As a doctor, it's probably the best suggestion I can offer in today's world. For we may be literally killing ourselves. Through aggressiveness. Through fear. At both the levels of nations and of individuals.

Stress in our lives can be either constructive or destructive. If we push ourselves to achieve, fairly and with our own talent - not at the expense of the other guy - I think the kind of stress is healthy. If we are reacting solely to fear, and doing this chronically, then I think such stress is destructive.

Why do I qualify the foregoing with the word "chronically?" Let me explain:

"Sticky Platelets"

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, nutrition researcher Dr. Robert Lees has advanced a hypothesis regarding "sticky platelets." It is his belief that "sticky platelets" in the blood may promote heart disease. That blood platelets have become "sticky" means they are more ready to clot. It is often a clot in the coronary artery which is the cause of a heart attack.

"Sticky platelets" in the blood are part of the body's response to threat.

When we are aroused by fear or pressure, our adrenal glands produce more epinephrine (or adrenalin) and this increases the ability of our blood to clot. In primitive man this was part of the body's preparation for survival. If wounded, the warrior's blood would clot faster and he would hopefully survive an injury that otherwise might have caused him to bleed to death.

This is a simple point for us to understand. And today, fear or any kind of stress has the same effect. The trouble is, the warrior reacted to stress both through body preparation and physical action. Presumably he weathered the ordeal, as does today's athlete, for example, because the stress does not go on and on, perhaps unreacted-to.

But many of our people are subject to daily stress which charges them up and then they cannot ease their feelings through action. And if this is chronic, they may well be laying the way for blood clotting that could lead to a heart attack.

So, don't scare yourself to death with pressures. Adopt the question suggested by some heart researchers "Will it be important five years from now?"

Cultural Threats

Society ought to be doing something about all the competitiveness, the aggressiveness, the threats that our culture forces on individuals to the point of destructiveness.

Living in greater harmony does not mean no tension at all, or no contrary forces. Music and the other arts would be weak, a bore, without such elements. But in writing music, for example, there is a rule - that dissononce must be resolved, if not immediately, at least predictably. With this assurance, music is exciting and enjoyable.

In society, if people would commit themselves to resolve their problems, rather than trying to overwhelm the other guy, there would be far fewer probelms, probably better health, perhaps real peace

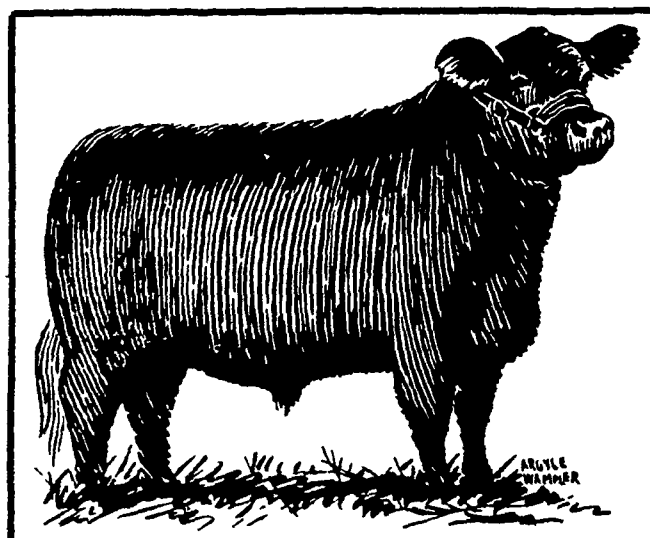
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE
626-2191 or 394-3047

SPECIAL FALL
FEEDER SALES
Friday Evenings At 7:00
OCTOBER 25
November 8, 15 and 22
VINTAGE SALES
STABLES INC.
Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County
The Heart of Pennsylvania
Steer Feeding Country
Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone
Area Code 717—442-4181
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

ROANOKE
YEARLING STEER SALE
THURSDAY, OCT. 24
7:00 P.M.
1200 HEAD
State Sponsored and State Graded
FEEDER CALF SALE
THURSDAY, OCT. 31
1:00 P.M.
1200 HEAD
Steers & Heifer CALVES
State Sponsored and State Graded
For information contact:
Roanoke--Hollins Stock Yards
Box 7005, on US Route 11 north of Roanoke
Hollins, Virginia 24019
Joe Graham, Manager,
Phone: (703) 992-1112

THREE-IN-ONE
CHAROLAIS SALE
at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro, Md.
[near Hagerstown, Md.]
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 12 NOON
75 Lots — All Purebreds — 11 Bulls
Polled Bulls — Polled Females
Full French Bull
Two very select herds are dispersing (Mar-B Ranch of N. Y and Neola Stock Farm of Pa) and N. Y 's oldest Charolais herd, Deer Hill Farm, is selling their Full French herd bull and 20 big cows
A SELECT OFFERING OF PRODUCTIVE COWS & HEIFERS
Catalogs on request
Write:
BUZZ GAREY
Box BB, 100 Walnut Lane Morrisville, Pa. 19067
[215] 295-6664

PUBLIC AUCTION
of VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
3.5 ACRE FARMETTE
SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1974
2:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Route 322 to Hinkletown. Turn left at light to Martindale. Turn left at the square in Martindale.
For Details & Conditions Call:
Randal V. Kline, Auctioneer
(717) 626-4975
TERMS BY: —
Raymond M. and Mabel Z. Weaver
(215) 445-6395



PLAN TO ATTEND THE
OPEN HOUSE
AT THE
DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Old Rt. 11 Danville, Pa.
Monday, October 21 — 2 P.M.
FREE DRINKS — DOOR PRIZES
COURTESY OF THE NEW OWNERS
Charles C. Myers Phone (717) 569-2106
Melvin M. Lehman Phone (717) 964-3621
Office Phone: (717) 275-2880
Sale Every Monday 2:00 P.M.

81 HOLSTEINS
AT AUCTION
GREENSIDE FARM MILKING HERD
and BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL
PARKTON, MD.
OCTOBER 23, 1974 11 A.M.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ensor, Owners Phone: 301-357-8509
The farm is located on Mt. Carmel Road [Rt. 137] 4 miles West of Rt. 83 at Hereford, 28 miles South of York and 23 miles North of Baltimore.
SELLING 81 HEAD - 4 BULLS -
58 P.B. COWS AND SPRINGING HEIFERS
- 19 GRADE COWS
The Ensor family has developed a top herd of high producing cows. The 1973 herd average was 16,093 milk and 570 fat on 66 cows. The present rolling herd average is 15370-589 with a 3.8 test. The herd was classified in 1973 with 1 EX, 6VG, 13GP and 11G. There are over 30 head freshening in Sept., Oct., and Nov.
In the sale will be 5 "ASTRONAUT'S, 10 by ARLINDA SENATOR CURTISS, a daughter of OSBORNDALE IVANHOE, 6 by PACLAMAR IVANHOE BLACK EAGLE, an "ARLINDA'S CHIEF" daughter and a "MARQUIS" daughter.
Plan to attend this sale. An outstanding lot of young cows and bred heifers due this fall.
FOR CATALOGUES WRITE
A. DOTY REMSBURG
Jefferson, Md. 21755
Phone: 301-473-8214
JOHN B. MERRYMAN
Sparks, Md. 21152
Phone: 301-771-4624

AUCTION
FINE DAIRY FARM
Located in center of Morrisons Cove, ½ mile West of Curryville, Blair County, Pa., will be offered at public auction on
THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1:30 P.M.
110 acres of fertile cropland in high state of cultivation, 40 by 90 foot 30-stanchion bank barn, built in 1954. Modernized silos, etc. Several excellent out buildings, deep well, 14 room frame house, basement and attic, modern conveniences, aluminum siding and storm windows. Buildings in very good condition. Beautiful location.
Terms: 10 per cent at knock down. Balance on delivery of deed by Feb. 1, 1975. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.
Farm in full production and can be seen by contacting owners:
HERMAN & MAE BURKET
Curryville, Pa. 16631
Phone 814—793-3577
Or Call Fred Kensinger,
Complete Auction Service
Roaring Spring, Pa. 16673
Phone 814—224-2548

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

REGISTERED
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Cochranville, Chester Co., near junction of Rt. 41 and Rt. 10 along Rt. 10 (North).

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1974
1:00 P.M.

50 HEAD

39 Cows, 12 Young Heifers and Calves

Many fresh during Summer and bred back, others recently fresh, 12 due in Fall, 14 head of first calf heifers, pregnancy checked.

Several mature record cows from 15,000 to 19,000 pounds of Milk D.H.I.A. (AM. PM Testing)

Included in sale drs of: Paclamar Astronaut, (2) Whirlhill Kingpin, Ivanhoe Star. Performer, (3) Selling Rockman, (3) Lassie Leader, (4) Admiral Imperial Chief, Hays First Minister, Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, Fond Reflection President Vernon, (2) Hector, Tara Hills Fond Citation.

Bred to Atlantic Sires.

Tested for Interstate, health charts.

Very nicely uddered herd of young cows with exceptional dairy type, in fine condition.

Sale held under cover. Catalogs at ringside.

Sale at 1:00 P.M.

STEPHEN PETERSHEIM
Cochranville, Pa.

Aucts. and Pedigrees
Carl Diller 717-464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 717-284-4517

Lunch

Public Sales Register

SAT. OCT. 19 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Marion R. Louser Estate (119 Acres) located at RD5, Mill Road, No. Cornwall Twp., Lebanon C., Pa. Directions-South on Quention Road to Rocherty Road turn right, at Mill Road turn right-watch for sale signs. Terms and Conditions by Dauphin Deposit Trust Co., Exec., Samuel G. Weiss, Atty. for Estate; Clayton C. Kleinfelter, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs. Location: 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 12 Noon Public Auction over 1,000 New Tires and Equipment for Kirkwood Tires, Inc. at Warehouse, 1601 E. Ayre Street, Newport, Delaware. Rudnick and Matas, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19 - Absolute Auction of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, and Some Farm Machinery. Personal Property at 10 A.M. Real Estate 1 P.M. located 2 miles North of Coatesville on Route 82 to the Kings Hwy Route 340, West on Route 340 2½ miles to Creamery Rd., turn North on Creamery Rd. 1 mile to dead end turn left ½ mile to auction. West Caln Twp. Chester Co., Pa. Watch for sale sings on Route 340. Sale by Mrs. Fred Pfitzenmeyer; William March, Jr. Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of 29 acre farm located near Landingville between Hamburg and Schuylkill Haven, turn west off Rt. 61, 9 miles north of Rt. 22, onto Adamsdale Rd. for 1 mile, then turn onto Meadow Rd. for 1.5 miles through Landingville, then take 1st blacktop right. Schuhlkill County, Pa. Sale by Hugh McIntyre; Ralph W. Zettlemoyer, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 19- 10 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Items, Orchard and Farm Equipment located ½ mile North of Conestoga Center. Turn R at B. P. Station onto Kendig Road at Berry Dale Farm, Conestoga Twp. Sale by Mable M. Heller; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Valuable Farm Machinery and Milk Equipment, and standing Field Corn on the premises 2 miles north of Fawn Grove, Pa. on the road to Gatchelville, turn on Walnut Grove road; first farm, in Fawn Twp., York Co. Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Ralph S. Matson and Son, owners; Charles W. and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of 35 Head of Livestock, Machinery and Horse Drawn Equipment, Household Articles located 2½ miles east of New Windsor, Md. and 4½ miles west of Westminster, Md. off Route 31 on Medford Road directly across from Campbell's Stone Quarry. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Danner, 1106 Medford Road, New Windsor, Md. Robert C. Mullendore, Boonsboro, Md. Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 2 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Manheim Twp. Farm of approx. 75 acres located along the North side of Koser Road, just East of the Fruitville Pike, approx. 5 miles north of the 283 Bypass, 1½ miles West of Neffsville, Pa. Sale by Annie K. Long; Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Auction Service, Landis and Girvin, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19 - Feeder Pig Sale located near Goodville, East Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale No. 1 at 1 p.m. 250 Head by Paul M. Zeiset; Sale No. 2 at 2 p.m. 350 Head by John J. Zeiset. Elton Horning, Auct.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 10 A.M. 1st Public Auction by the Silver Spring Fire Company located in the Village of Silver Spring, 7 miles West of Lancaster along Rt. 23. Ivan Yost, Auctioneer.

MON. OCT. 21 - 11 A.M. Kelly Bowser Holstein Dispersal, Worthington, Pa. Farm 1 mile west of Worthington on Rte. 228, Armstrong Co. About 16 miles east of Butler,

(Continued on Page 52)

Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

★FARM
★ANIMAL
★EQUIPMENT
AUCTION SALE
FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge. Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543

LOCKEWAY
FARM SALE

At the former Ray Smith Farm just East of Frederick, Maryland. Take the South Street Exit off the Frederick By-pass and follow sale signs.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 11:00 A.M.

100 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

SELLING: 82 Cows (All that are salable)
3 Service Age Bulls
15 Heifer Calves born since July 1

Herd will be Re-Classified on October 21. Tested within 30 days for Interstate Shipment.

Excellent Production:
5 Cows sell with records over 20,000
9 Cows sell with records from 19,000 to 20,000
2 Cows sell with records from 18,000 to 19,000
5 Cows sell with records from 17,000 to 18,000
6 Cows sell with records from 16,000 to 17,000
9 Cows sell with records from 15,000 to 16,000
5 Cows sell with records from 14,000 to 15,000

Many young cows with outstanding records in progress.

Much of the herd is now bred to Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation and Harrisburg Gay Ideal.

The bulls are by Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, Sevens Burke Skylark, and Rockdale President - all three from dams over 19,000M and all ready for heavy service.

These Sell:

A Lockway Lucifer Lad daughter just fresh who has 2-5 365d 19,830 3.9 percent 783.

Two Lockway Rich Ivanhoe daughters with: 5-4 288d 15,950 791 Inc.; 2-2 365d 17,010 591.

A Lockway Eddie Lad daughter with 4-3 365d 17,090 4.6 percent 796

A Mooseheart Pioneer (VG 89) with 4-10 365d 19,190 645

A Penstate Star Man with 4-1 305d 19,260 847.

A daughter of Osborndale Ivanhoe with 5-0 347d 24,110 833

A daughter of Lockway Sovereign Lucifer Lad with 5-2 305d 20,440 844

Eleven daughters of Lockeway King Johanna Paul - all young and making top records. He did an outstanding job in the herd.

Here is an excellent opportunity to buy foundation cattle!

MR. and MRS. REUBEN LOCKE
Route 6
Frederick, Maryland

A. DOTY REMSBURG
Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer
Norman D. Hill, Associate
Jefferson, Maryland
Horace A. Backus, Pedigrees
Mexico, New York

BLACK and WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM
2220 DAIRY ROAD
LANCASTER, PENNA.

CANADIAN
WISCONSIN
MINNESOTA

DEALERS IN TOP GRADE DAIRY COWS

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner Phone 717—569-2106 717—569-6800
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

FERN-MAR FARM
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

THURS., OCTOBER 24, 1974
AT 12:30 P.M.

Located in Perry County, 13 miles North of Carlisle, Pa., on Route 74, then one mile East at Wentzel's mill on North side of bridge, first farm past Mt Zion Lutheran Church Turn South off Route 850 at Albright's sale barn, ½ mile.

51 Registered & Grade Holsteins

38 REGISTERED
30 DAY HEALTH TESTS
VACCINATED D.H.I.A. RECORDS

29 Cows and Heifers in milk.

4 fresh in July; 7 due before sale; balance are bred for fall, winter, and spring.

6 Bred Heifers; 6 yearlings; 8 from 10 months down.

1 SERVICE SIRE BY KINGSTEAD IVANHOE FROM GOOD RECORD KINGPIN DAM.

1 Bull 7 months old.

7 KINGPIN DAUGHTERS FROM 16,000 MILK TO OVER 20,000 MILK

Majority are by N.E.B.A. Sires.

A REAL GOOD HERD FOR TYPE, SIZE, UDDERS AND PRODUCTION.

Don't miss this good herd.

Farm has been sold.

Lunch Tent Catalogs

FERN E. MATTHEWS
MARGARET T. MATTHEWS, Owners
R.D.1, LANDISBURG, PA. 17040

LONG BROS., Aucts.
EGOLF & LYTER, Clerks
FRED NAUGLE, Pedigrees

SPECIAL FALL SALE

TO BE HELD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1974
AT 3:00 P.M.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.

1044 EDOM ROAD HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA
TELEPHONE 434-4482

YEARLINGS HEAVY FEEDERS, STOCK COWS
STOCK BULLS — CATTLE OF ALL BREEDS

— ALL CATTLE FRESH FROM FARM —
— NO SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS —

Regular Sale Every Saturday.
COME — BUY OR SELL!

DISPERSAL SALE
of 105 Head
Registered Holstein Herd
FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1974

10:00 A.M.

New Enterprise RD#1, Pa

Directions — Exit at Breezewood and proceed West on Rte 30 to Everett Turn right at second traffic signal (Rte 26) stay on Rte 26 to Rte 868 to Loysburg Turn left thru New Enterprise to Rte 867 North turn right toward Bakers Summit Farm on left side of road

Cows and Bred Heifers. Daughters of the following famous Sires: Ivanhoe, Kingpin, Lassie Leader, Seiling Rockman, Citation R. Maple, Triune, Astro Jet, Originator, Astronaut, Marquis, Hagen, Lockway Ivanhoe Lad.

SALE BY
Daniel E. Ellis
1-814-224-4807

Sale Managed by Charles C. Myers,
2220 Dairy Rd., Lancaster, Pa.
M. Scott Adcock, Auctioneer
Henry E. Kettering, Pedigrees

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 51)

Pa. and 5 miles west of Kittaning, Pa. Sale by Kelly Bower, Owner; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y. and Penna. Hol. Assn., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

MON. OCT. 21 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Donated Items to be held at the Manheim Sportsmen Association Grounds, 4 miles North of Manheim on Rt. 72, turn left on Oak Tree Road. Larry Bomberger, Auctioneer.

MON. OCT. 21 - 7 P.M. Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., U.S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

TUES. OCT. 22- 2 p.m. Public Sale Lititz Pike Farm, 80 Acres-Long Highway Frontages. Sale by The Commonwealth National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Frank M. Workman; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

TUES. OCT. 22-7:30 p.m. 3rd Yearling Steer Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Virginia.

TUES. OCT. 22- 7 p.m. Public Auction Trustway Holsteins Complete Dispersal of 80 Registered Holstein Cows and Heifers. Sale by Trustway Holsteins, Harold Lee Brown, owner of Sudlersville, Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers. Sale held at Galena, Maryland.

TUES. OCT. 22 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Dairy Herd Dispersal on the farm located 4 miles northeast of Millersburg, Dauphin County, Pa. ¾ mile north of the Village of Killinger, Route 25. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Earl E. Etzweiler, owner; Mervin Adams and Mark Deibler, Auctioneers.

WED. OCT. 23 - 11 A.M. Greenside Farm Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal of 81 Holsteins located on Mt. Carmel Road (Rt. 137) 4 miles west of Rt. 83 at Hereford, 28 miles South of York and 23 miles north of Baltimore. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ensor, owners; A. Doty Remsburg Jefferson, Md. and John B. Merryman, Sparks, Md. Auctioneers and Sale managers.

WED. OCT. 23 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of Woodland. Located in East Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, North of Hammond Road and South of New Holland Boy Scout Cabin. Woodland consists of two adjoining lots. Terms by Isaac F. Diem Estate; Martin Auctioneers; Wentz and Wentz, Attorneys.

WED. OCT. 23 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques at RD1, Strasburg, Pa. Rt. 896. Sale conducted by L & S Auction Center, Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

WED. OCT. 23 - Special Fall Sale at Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc. 1044 Edon Road, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Sale at 3:00 p.m.

THURS. OCT. 24- 1 p.m. Feeder Cattle Sale of 1500 Head by Lynchburg Feeder Cattle Assoc., Lynchburg, Virginia. State Graded and State Sponsored.

THURS. OCT. 24- 12:30 p.m. Fern-Mar Farm Holstein Dispersal located in Perry County, 13 miles north of Carlisle, Pa., on Route 74, then one mile east at Wentzel's Mill on north side of bridge, first farm past Mt. Zion Lutheran Church. Turn south off Route 850 at Albright's sale barn, ½ mile. Sale by Fern E. Matthews and Margaret T. Matthews, owners, RD1, Landisburg, Pa. Long Bros., Aucts., Fred Naugle, Pedigrees.

THURS. OCT. 24 - 6 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneer.

THURS. OCT. 24 - 10 A.M. Gillbrook Farms Holstein Sale, Warriors Mark, Pa. Farm just on edge of Warriors Mark which is about 20 miles southwest of State College, Pa., Watch for sale arrows in Warriors Mark. Sale by John G. Gilliland, owner; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y. and Penna. Hol. Assoc., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

FRI. OCT. 25 - 7 P.M. Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise, Penna.

FRI. OCT. 25- 10 a.m. Dispersal Sale of 105 Head of Registered Holsteins at RD1, New Enterprise, Pa. Sale by Daniel E. Ellis; Sale managed by Charles C. Myers; M. Scott Adcock, Auctioneer; Henry E. Kettering, Pedigrees.

FRI. OCT. 25 - 6 P.M. Public Auction at Gap located off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market-Cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 25 - Charles Randall Dispersal of 105 Head of Holsteins at the farm located 2 miles East of Exit 67 off Rt. 81 at New Milford, Pa. Watch for red Auction Arrows. Sale by Charles Randall, owner, New Milford, Pa. M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 26 - 1 p.m. Annual Special Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Company, Inc., Livestock Auction Market located on Rt. 22 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co. Inc. Livestock Auction Market, P.O. Box C, Aberdeen, Md.

SAT. OCT. 26- 10 a.m. Dairy Herd and Machinery Auction for John L. Brown located on Sandy Ridge Rd. ½ mi. E. of Rt. 523 from Sandy Ridge Church, 2½ mi. S. of Sergeantsville, N. J. 2½ mi. N.E. of Stockton, N.J., 9 mi. S.W. of Flemington, N.J. take Rt. 523 at Dvoors Circle, only 2½ mi. from Pa. Line. Col. Fred R. Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc. Neshanic Sta., N.J. 08853

SAT. OCT. 26 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located along Slab Road, 1 mile South of Route No. 372, Slab

(Continued on Page 53)

L & S AUCTION CENTER

RD1, STRASBURG
ON ROUTE 896

CONDUCTOR OF PUBLIC SALES ON YOUR PROPERTY OR IN OUR AUCTION CENTER

Real Estate • Antiques • Farm • Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 6:30 P.M.

FINE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS & ANTIQUES

PHONE 687-8505

LARRY L LEFEVER, AUCTIONEER
RICHARD P SCHROYER, AUCTIONEER

Receiving Hours — Mon., Thurs. 7-9 P.M.; Sat 9 to 12 or by Appointment.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARM MACHINERY

TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1974

At 11:00 A.M.

To be held 20 miles Southeast of Lancaster, Pa., between Quarryville and Christiana, just off Routes 896 and 372 on Quaker Church Road.

Massey Ferguson 510 combine diesel, w-grain platform and 6 harrow row heads, 1 year old.

3 International tractors: 856 diesel w-cab, turbocharger and 18.4-38 duals; 656 diesel w-turbocharger and duals; 656 diesel utility w-2000 manure loader.

2 International trucks: 1800 load star tiltcab w-20 ft. body and dump; 225 w-16 ft. body and dump.

1971 Ford ¾ ton pickup - camper special.

650 IH forage harvester w-3 heads; 2 Farmhand and 1 Dion forage wagons; IH 56 blower; New Idea 7 ft. hay cutditioner; Hesston P.T. 12 haybine; N.H. 273 Baker w-thrower; two 16 ft. hay wagons w-sides; N.H. 56 rake; 12 ft. Glenco soil saver; 14 ft. Bush-Hog disc; J.D. KBA 32 disc; 14 ft. Lilliston rolling harrow; New Idea 214 manure spreader w-tailgate; Horning built tank manure spreader; 2 gravity bin wagons.

25 KW PTO standby generator.

15 ft. truck body; two 60 bu. 12 hole PRIDE OF THE FARM hog feeders; post hole digger; Little Rhino blade, dump trailer; Farmec silo unloader (for parts); 225 amp Lincoln welder.

Small items includes tools, log chains, forks, shovels, lumber, rope halters, new and used tires.

Shelled corn by the bushel - Straw by the ton.

Dairy equipment: 6 Surge milkers; Sputnik and stall cocks.

Free coffee and doughnuts day of sale till sale starts.

Martin Auctioneers
Blue Ball, Pa.

Sale by
Cainsdale Farms
IVAN R. YOST
Christiana, RD1, Pa. 17509
(215) 593-5326

Lunch Available

DAIRY HERD & MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

AT 10:00 A.M.

For John L. Brown, farm located on Sandy Ridge Rd. ½ mi. E of Rt. 523 from Sandy Ridge Church. 2½ mi. S. of Sergeantsville, N. J. 2½ mi. N E of Stockton, N. J, 9 mi. S.W. of Flemington, N. J. take Rt. 523 at Dvoors Circle! Only 2½ mi. from Pa. Line! Farm is sold!

10 A.M. Some Household Furnishings
10:30 A.M. Farm Machinery

2 Farmall M tractors 1 w-power pack, N.I. 323 1 row corn picker (50 AC), N.H. Super 717 field chopper w-corn and haylage hds., N.H. 479 haybine (50AC), N.H. 259 hay rake 9 ft. (50 AC), 2-N.H. chuck wagons 1 No. 8, N.H. 100 ft. mow conveyor and wall type hay elevator, IHC 120 7 ft. mower, J.D. 12A combine, flat hay wagon, IHC 9 ft. disc, 3 sec. harrow, no small items! Most of the above equipment is less than 1 yr. old and is like new! 12:30 Tank and Cattle - 850 gal. Jamesway Bulk Tank! 50 hd. of high producing holstein dairy cows. 20 head fresh recently or Springing, balance bred and milking well! Breeding 10 Gent dtrs. sell and other Sire Power sires rep. Many bred to Elevation and Merry King. Large cows with strong sound udders! A good honest working herd with many young cows. Pregnancy examined! T.B. & Blood Tested and eligible for interstate shipment! Be sure to attend! Owner & auctioneer not responsible for accidents! Terms cash or good check sale day! Lunch available!

Owner
JOHN L. BROWN
609-397-1604
Stockton, N.J.

Sales Manager & Auctioneer
COL. FRED R. DANIEL
Auctioneers, Inc.
Neshanic Sta., N.J. 08853
(201) 369-4784

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE NEW

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Starting at 5:30 P.M.

A LARGE SALE — GENERAL HOUSEHOLD

Lots of furniture; maple dining room suite; single beds; bedroom suites, bureaus, end table; chairs, lights, etc.
Many new appliances; lots of box lots

Come early - a sale for everyone.

COMING — NOV. 7 & 14 — BIG ANTIQUE SALES

We are receiving antiques now for November 7 & 14 Sales.

We specialize in Public Auctions, Estates and Antiques.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

JAY M. WITMAN
RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION -- Call 626-0254

Receiving Hours. Monday, Noon to 9 P.M : Wednesday, 9 A M. to 6 P M., Tuesday, Pickup Day.

FALL SEASON

STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALE

NEXT SALE OCTOBER 18, 1974

Starting Time 12:00 Noon

SPECIAL GRADED SALE

PENNA. LARGEST WEEKLY SALE OF CATTLE

All Grades, Breeds, Weights

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.

PHONE 717—394-2611

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 52)

Road is located between Route No. 74 and Norman Wood Bridge: Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Charles E. and Marian L. Nicodemus; Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 26 - 11:30 A.M. Punlic Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property located at Conestoga Center, Pa. 7 miles south of Lancaster, Conestoga Twp., Pa. Sale by David A. Herr; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Aucts.

TUES. OCT. 29 - Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Machinery at the farm. Follow 896 Southeast of Lancaster to combination of Rtes. 896 and 372 at Bart; when these 2 Rtes. separate, watch for Valley Rd. and follow East for 2 miles to Quaker Church Rd. then South on Quaker Church Rd. under railroad bridge to farm. About 3 or 4 miles Southwest of Christiana, Pa. Sale by Cainsdale Farms, Phone 215-593-5326, Martin Auctioneers, Blue Ball, Pa.

TUES. OCT. 29- 7:30 p.m. 4th Yearling Steer Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Virginia.

TUES. OCT. 29 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. OCT. 29 - 11 a.m. Lockeway Farm Sale at the former Ray Smith Farm just east of Frederick, Maryland. Take the South Street Exit off the Frederick Bypass. Selling 100 head of Registered Holsteins for Mr. & Mrs. Reuben Locke, RD6, Frederick, Maryland. A. Doty Remsburg, sale Mgr. and Auctioneer, Norman D. Hill, Associate, Jefferson, Maryland.

TUES. EVE. OCT. 29- 7 p.m. Night Dairy Dispersal at the Glenn Fuller Farm, 3 mi. from Middleburg between Tioga and Wellsboro. Sale by Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y.

WED. OCT. 30- New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. Annual Show and Sale, 250 Head of Cows at New Holland Pa. Judging at 10 a.m.

WED. OCT. 30- 1:30 p.m. Public Sale "Charolais Dispersal" located on "Fox Hallow Farm", 12 miles N.E. of Williamsport, Pa., 7 miles N.E. of Montoursville, just off the Farragut-Huntersville Rt. 864 Highway. Sale by Dr. Paul Reis; Max Fraley and Son and Carl Diller, Aucts.

WED. OCT. 30- 11 a.m. Public Sale of 44 acre dairy farm and 2 separate tracts containing 10 acres each, Dairy Herd and Farm Equipment, Milk Processing Equipment for bulk and retail sales, chicken fry operating restaurant and gift shop located in Adams County, Pa., 11 miles North of Gettysburg or 4 miles northeast of Biglerville; Known as Bull Valley Dairy. Sale by Raymond D. Carter, owner, RD1, Aspers, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

THURS. OCT. 31 - 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale at the Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Virginia

THURS. OCT. 31 - 6:30 P.M. Maryland Simmental Sale at the Maryland State Fairgrounds, Timonium, Maryland located just off I-83, 10 miles north of Baltimore and 40 miles south of York, Pa. For Catalogues write Merryman Simmental Sales, Sparks, Maryland.

THURS. OCT. 31- 1:30 p.m. Auction of fine Dairy Farm located in center of Morrisons Cove, ½ mile west of Curryville, Blair County, Pa., Sale by Herman & Mae Burket, Curryville, Pa.; Fred Kensinger, Auctioneer.

FRI. NOV. 1- 7:30 p.m. All Kinds of Feeder Cattle and All Weights at the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 1 - 1 P.M. Registered Holstein Dispersal of 50 Head, Cochranville, Chester Co., near junction of No. 41 and No. 10 along No. 10 (North). Sale by Stephen Petersheim, Cochranville, Penna.; Aucts. and Pedigress, Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider.

FRI. NOV. 1- 7 p.m. 2nd Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U. S. Route 50.

FRI. NOV. 1 - 12:00 Holstein Milking Herd Dispersal will sell on the farm located six miles East of Chambersburg, Pa., turn north off Rte. 30 at Schiers Furniture Store on Rte. 606, farm is midway between Schiers and Scotland Elementary School, leave Rte. 81 at Scotland Exit, go west on Rte. 997, turn south at School. Sale by Ralph W. and Helen M. Brechbill, owners, Chambersburg RD1, Pa. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 2 - 12:30 P.M. Rolling Hill Fall Roundup Ayrshire Sale to be held at the Robert Armour Farm, Mount Union, Pa., located on the German Valley Rd., 3 and one half miles northeast of Shirleysburg and 7 miles south of Mount Union. Sale Mgr. Armour & Horst Sales Service, Marion, Pa; Ralph Horst and John Merryman, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 2 - 11 A.M. Complete Herd Dispersal Sale for Norman Gerhart to be held at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers Sales Manager.

SAT. NOV. 2 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located 1½ miles South of Quarryville off Rte. 472, second crossroads turn East on Solanco Rd. along Pumping Station Road. Sale by Aldus J. Peters; Lloyd H. Kreider and Randal Kline, Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 5 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. NOV. 6- 9:30 a.m Consignment Sale by David H. Good, located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 30- 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 75 Acre Farm, Farm Tractors and Farm Equipment, York-Hamp Cross Hogs, located along Route 125; 2 miles West of Pitman; 9 miles South of Shamokin; 6 miles North of Hegins; in Mahantongo Valley, Penna. Sale by Glenn C. Masser, owner; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 54)

MR. DAIRYMAN

LEASE DAIRY CATTLE

Find out about the advantages of our lease purchase plan. We have been helping dairymen like you grow and prosper for over 11 years.

- Select Quality Cattle
- Death Loss Replacement
- Culling Privileges
- Representative in your Area
- Canadian Cattle Available

To find out more about these and other features, Write or Call: **DAIRY COWS**

Flying Farmers Bldg., Wichita, Kansas 67209
(316) 942-1468

PUBLIC AUCTION

TRUSTWAY HOLSTEINS - COMPLETE DISPERSAL

80 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS 80

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1974

AT 7:00 P.M.

50 Registered cows, 12 Bred Heifers 16 open heifers 2 Bulls Herd will be reclassified before sale time and now features several VG and Good Plus

FEATURED SIRES: Paclamar Astronaut Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe Penstate Ivanhoe Star Downalane Reflection Emperor, Heatherstone Lucky Type Blazer Kingstead Ivanhoe Mayers Dark Leader Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation

DHIR — 52 2 cows 15 546M 3 74% - 581 fat Featuring Service bull out of VG Astronaut daughter Also a son of Penstate Ivanhoe Star out of a heifer over 18 000m and 715 fat Many cows with records from 16 000m to 21 860m and up to 932 fat 2 first calf heifers over 700 pounds fat TB and Bangs accredited and retested for sale Pregnancy examined

TRUSTWAY HOLSTEINS, HAROLD LEE BROWN, owner of Sudlersville, Md.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.,
Sales Managers and Auctioneers
Sale Held at GALENA, MARYLAND
"Catalogs at Sale"

PUBLIC SALE

LITITZ PIKE FARM

80 Acres - Long Highway Frontages

OCTOBER 22, 1974

The Minnich-Workman farm at intersection of Lititz Pike (Pa. Traffic Route 501) and Pa. Traffic Route 722, one-half mile north of Neffsville, Lancaster County, Pa., opposite Brethren Home; near schools and airport. Approx. 2900 ft. frontage on west side of Lititz Pike, and approx. 1900 ft. on Route 722. Zoned R100S and R75S. Public sewer and water lines adjacent. Fine for farming; ripe for development.

Sale to be held under order of the Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' Court Division, on the premises Tuesday, October 22, 1974, at 2 o'clock P.M.

ARNOLD, BRICKER, BEYER & BARNES, Atty's.
Howard Shaub, Auct.

THE COMMONWEALTH NATIONAL BANK,
Guardian of the Estate of
Frank M Workman*

*Inquiries: Mr. Worrest (717) 393-5601, ext. 337
Auctioneer (717) 464-3541

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1974

AT 11:00 A.M.

44 ACRE DAIRY FARM AND 2 SEPARATE TRACTS CONTAINING 10 ACRES EACH. DAIRY HERD AND FARM EQUIPMENT. STAINLESS MILK PROCESSING EQUIPMENT FOR BULK AND RETAIL SALES. CHICKEN FRY OPERATING RESTAURANT & GIFT SHOP.

Located in Adams County, PA, 11 miles North of Gettysburg or 4 miles Northeast of Biglerville, known as BULL VALLEY DAIRY.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD No. 4000 Select-O-Speed, like new; FORD 3 14" Plows, 3-Point; Massey Ferguson 14-28 Disc, 3-Point; Int. Flail Spreader; Temco 5' Rotary Mower, 3-Point; Milk Truck, poor motor with good walk-in cooler; 500 Gal. SS Bulk Tank on Trailer; Electric Motors and many items not mentioned.

8 Top Grade Holsteins, 1 Jersey

Consisting of 8 recently fresh and 1 close springer. A real good small herd having both tests within 30 days of sale.

FARM AT 1:00 P.M.

Containing 44 Acres improved with a Bank Barn, Stanchions for 44 Cows, S.S. Pipe Line; Surge Pacemaker Pulsation Control and 2 Minnie Breaker Units; 6 20 Gal. Zero Bulk Tanks with Automatic Tank & Pipe Line Washer; Good Cultivating Land with Stream of Water running through. Also a large bulk Milk Processing Room and a Large Chicken Fry Restaurant. A 2½ Story Brick Dwelling House having 9 Rooms and 1½ Bath; All modern conveniences. Can be inspected any day by stopping at residence.

TRACTS AT 1:15 P.M.

2 Additional separate 10 Acre Tracts of fertile cultivating soil ideally suited for building. Tracts are ideally located with a beautiful view.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, GIFT ITEMS, ETC. AT 1:30 P.M.

S.S. CHICKEN FRYER; Restaurant Equipment & Gift Items; 3 8' Display Freezers; Ice Cream Storage Case; 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer; Soda Dispenser; Chicken Pressure Fryer; Electric Oven; Hot Dog Rotissary; Soda Fountain; Shake Machine; Auker Cash Register; Computing Scale up to $1.70 per lb.; 7 Sets of Booth-Tables; Grille & French Fryer; Supplies and items not mentioned.

RAYMOND D. CARTER, Owner
R.D. No. 1
Aspers, PA

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, AUCTIONEER
IDAVILLE, PA 17337

FALL — 1974

NARROWS FEEDER CATTLE ASSOCIATION SALES

—AT—

NARROWS LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET, INC.

NARROWS, VIRGINIA Phone (703) 726-2152

Oct. 22	3rd Yearling Steer Sale	1,000 Hd.
Oct. 29	4th Yearling Steer Sale	1,000 Hd.

(ALL SALES ARE ON TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.)

All Cattle will be weighed in and Sold the same day. Cattle will be Graded by Virginia Division of Markets. For additional information - Call - 703-921-3586.

WEEKLY SALE EVERY SATURDAY
2:00 P.M.

"SERVICE IS WHAT WE GIVE"

LLOYD H. KREIDER
AUCTIONEER and SALES MANAGER
R.D.#1
New Providence, Pa.
Phone: 786-3394

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 53)

FRI. NOV. 8- 1:30 p.m. Special Sale 29th Annual Fall Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at the Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale, Dispersal of Holstein Dairy Herd located along Route 897 between Fivepointville and Swartsville, ½ mile East of Route 222, Terms by Marvin H. Fox; Auctioneers Lester O. Weaver and Barry D. Wanger.

SAT. NOV. 9- 11 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antique Guns, Car and Truck and personal property located 5 miles South of New Holland, 1½ miles West of Springville along Peters Road and Red Well Road, turn off Rt. 23 in Groffdale on Peters Road. Real Estate to be offered at 2 P.M. Terms by John W. Hershey and Amos R. Rutt, Executors of the Frank H. Hershey Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 2:00 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate. 3.5 Acre Farmette. Location: Route 322 to Hinkletown. Turn left at light to Martindale. Turn left at the square in Martindale. Terms by Raymond M. and Mabel Z. Weaver; Randal V. Kline, Auctioneer.

MON. NOV. 11 - 12 Noon Three-In-One Charolais Sale at the Farmer Livestock Excahnge, Boonsboro, Md. For catalongs write Buzz Garey, Box BB, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. 19067

MON. NOV. 11 - Three-In-One Charolais Sale. (Mar-B Ranch, Deer Hill Farm and Leola Stock Farm). At the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro, Md. Sale managed by: Buzz Garey, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. 19067

FRI. NOV. 15 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in-Theatre or ¼ mile West of Breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. NOV. 15- 12 Noon Special Graded Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. NOV. 16- 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Seasoned Walnut and Other Lumber on the Schlough Farm located between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park between Camp Road and Schlough Road, 3 miles south of 625 at Knauers, Brecknock Township, Berks Co., Pa. Terms by Schlough Farms; H. H. Leid Auction Service.

SAT., NOV. 16 - 1:30 p.m. Public Auction of 300-350 - Feeder Pigs. Located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp. Berks County, Penna. Terms by Walter Horst. Auctioneers: John E. and Paul E. Martin.

THURS. NOV. 28 - Public Sale of Farm Real Estate and Farm Equipment located in Jefferson Township, Berks County, Pa. 1 mile West of Tulpehocken High School. Sale by Delmar E. Brandt; Earl Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN. 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of 150 Draft Horses and Mules to be held at the Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg, Pa. Sale by Paul S. Waltermyer, Jonestown RD1, Pa. Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1974

LOCATION: In Conestoga Center, Pa. 7 miles south of Lancaster, Conestoga Twp., Pa.

1 ACRE 88 PERCHES OF LAND

2½ story dwelling covered with aluminum siding 7 nice rooms with conveniences; Hot air oil heat, oper stairway, arch in basement, cistern, plenty of shade macadam driveway, garage and shop. A pleasant place to live.

Household items and antiques include: 12'x16' anc 9'x19' living room rugs (both good); Tappan (Mea dowbrook) gas stove (good); piano; piano stool; secretary; captain chair; hall wall rack; old rocker; odd chairs; cedar chest; library table; deer heac feet combination mirror and rack; side board; 4 pc bedroom suit; metal bed; bureaus; mattresses; enc tables; living room furniture; lamps; dinette set; olc style desk (needs work); Maytag wringer washer; G.E. refrigerator; elect. waffle iron; Vornado bake and broil; kitchen clock; Hoover (tank type) vacuum

Books including Martyr's Mirror; old readers' hymn books, etc ; glassware; dishes (few old ones). cookware; utensils; (2) small oil lamps; bottles; pic tures; Bar-B-Que grill; metal lawn chairs; good shop vise; some lawn and garden tools, etc.

HUSKY (BOLENS) "510" TRACTOR MOWER (used 1 season).

For inspection of Real Estate phone Carl Diller 464-2233

Small items at 11:30 sharp. Furniture about 1:00 p.m. Real Estate at 2:00 p.m.

Sale by
DAVID A. HERR

Aucts.: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch

Sale Reports

Public Sale
John R. Bare Estate
Saturday, Oct., 12th
Upper Leacock Township

Highlights of the public sale held on Saturday afternoon included:

Old player piano, $220, a china closet $170; an old-fashioned blanket chest, $310; a heatrola, $180; a small marble-top table, $117.50; a slant-top desk, $160; an old-fashioned dry sink, $180; a jelly cupboard, $160; a copper kettle, $75; wooden clothes trees $40 and $55 each; six cane seated chairs, $28 each; and three bedroom suites, two for $142.50 and another for $122.50.

Auctioneers were Frank L. Steller of Leola and Robert E. Martin of New Holland RD.

Farm Equipment and Cattle Auction
For Hubert and Barbara Scheuren
Lavelle, Pa.
Saturday, Oct. 12th

Auctioneers John Autotore, Bloomsburg and Ronald Funk, Lancaster, reported an attendance of about 450 people at their sale on Saturday.

The top selling cow brought $480 with the average selling price being $420.

Other sale highlights included: standing corn $202.00 per acre, grain drill $1800, corn harvester $2050, three bottom plows $1000, silo $5500, bulk tank $1400, bull dozer $3000, 1956 truck $1050, 3 section harrow $290, generator $1075 and two International wagons $1400 and $1700.

Charolais Production Sale
Stauffer Homestead Farm
East Earl near Goodville
Saturday, Oct. 12th

Stauffer Homestead Farm in East Earl near Goodville held it's first Charolais Cattle Production sale on the premises, Saturday, October 12th.

Top price for bulls was recorded at $505 - paid for a purebred yearling bought by Roy G. Kapp of Mt. Joy.

Carl Johnson of Boyertown bought the top 3 in 1 combination, a bred cow with a calf at her side for the price of $700.

Bred heifer top price was $460 bought by Elwood Noss of Sinking Springs.

In the 4-H and FFA Club steer class, top price was $305 bought by Carl H. Rabenold of Kutztown.

A Chianana-Swiss crossbred bull calf brought $360.

Luncheon was served by the Goodville Fire Company with Abram W. Diffenbach as Auctioneer.

In The Center of the Garden Spot of America

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

New Holland, Penna.
10 miles East of Lancaster, Penna.

ANNUAL DAIRY SHOW and SALE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1974

Show - 10:00 A.M. **Sale 12:00 Noon**

Official Judge - Dr. John L. McKitrick
Columbus, Ohio

250 TOP HOLSTEINS 250

We will have some of the finest Holsteins selling from the Eastern United States and Canada.

This is a rare opportunity to purchase top replacements for your herd. In past years several cows purchased here have classified "Excellent" and have made high records for many well satisfied Holstein breeders.

Come and see the judging and purchase any of the top cows. The sale of the prize winning cows will be at 1:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Pa. 17555
Abe Diffenbach, Manager — Phone 717-354-4341

Charles Randall

DISPERSAL

New Milford, Pa., Susq. County. At the farm 2 miles East of Exit 67 off of Rt. 81 at New Milford, Pa. Watch for red Auction Arrows.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1974

Machinery at 11 A.M.
Cattle at 12:30 P.M.

105 Head Holsteins

55 Registered and 50 Exceptional Grade Holsteins

45 Milking Age Females either just fresh or close Springers

8 Bred Heifers

47 Open Yearlings and Calves

5 Service Age Bulls

There are many outstanding daughters and granddaughters of Seiling Rockman plus daughters of Kayne Farm Anthony, Lassie Leader, Paclamar Capsule, Hilltop Reflection Charles and Sir Astro Citation R.

6 year old gelding Appaloosa.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson No. 165 Diesel Tractor fully equipped w-WFE A-1; IHC Model 565 Farmall A-1; J.D. No. 630 Gas Tractor w-WFE A-1; J.D. Model A Tractor excellent condition and many more items too numerous to mention.

P.S. Farm with nearly new barn to house 130 head for sale by private treaty.

CHARLES RANDALL,
owner
New Milford, Pa.
717-465-3677

M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer
Springville, Pa. 717-965-2375
Albert W. Smith, Pedigrees

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, October 26, 1974

AT 1:00 P.M.

ON THE PREMISES LOCATED 4 MILES EAST OF MILLERSBURG, DAUPHIN COUNTY, PA., ON ROUTE 209 [30 Miles North of Harrisburg, Pa.]

PORTABLE FEED GRINDER and MIXER

5 J.B. Units

5 J.B. Units - all equipped with Mixers, Divided Molasses and L.P.S. Tanks, Corn Shellers, Blowers - 4-71 G.M. Diesel Motors, Two Units with Hydraulic Driven Auxiliary Elevators.

Unit No. 1 — Mounted on 1969 F750 Ford Chassis equipped with Power Steering, Radio, Air Brakes

Unit No. 2 — Mounted on 1960 F750 Ford Chassis with Air Brakes.

Unit No. 3 — Mounted on 1961 F600 Ford Chassis

Unit No. 4 — Mounted on 1959 F600 Ford Chassis

Unit No. 5 — Mounted on 1953 F600 Ford Chassis

All units are presently in use and are in good to excellent condition.

Also selling will be a 1962 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN with Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Radio, 76,000 Miles, Good Running Order.

6000 gal. Railroad Car Tank used for Molasses storage.

4,000 gal. Tank used for L.P.S. Storage; also 1500 gal. underground tank used for molasses storage - Rotary type Pump used for pumping molasses, plus other Tools, Hydraulic Jacks, etc.

After 42 years of service to Agriculture, owner is selling because of age and health.

For more information or inspection contact owner or auctioneer.

MERVIN W. ADAMS

LEROY LANDIS,
Owner
Phone 362-9260

Phone 692-3076

Virginia Cattle Sales Report

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Galax, Virginia:
October 4

There were 1286 head sold. All cattle were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 500-700 lbs. 27.75-31.70; 705-800 lbs. 29.50-31.60; 805-1000 lbs. 27.35-30.80. Good 500-700 lbs. 29.00-31.10; 705-800 lbs. 29.50-31.30; 800-900 lbs. 30.00-30.50. Medium 500-700 lbs. 26.00-27.40; 705-800 lbs. 26.20-27.00; 805-1000 lbs. 22.50-26.30. Common 500-700 lbs. 22.60-25.50; 705-800 lbs. 22.40-24.00; 805-1000 lbs. 20.00-22.75.

There were 106 head sold in field. Choice with end of good 800-825 lbs. 29.00-31.00.

Special Feeder Calf Sale
Winchester, Virginia:
October 4

There were 1194 head sold. All calves were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 31.50-35.75; 405-500 lbs. 31.50-34.25; 505-600 lbs. 32.00-35.75; 600-700 lbs. 31.75-33.75. Good 300-400 lbs. 32.50-35.00; 405-500 lbs. 30.00-34.50; 500-600 lbs. 31.00-34.00; 600-700 lbs. 31.00-34.25. Medium 300-400 lbs. 30.25-31.00; 405-500 lbs. 28.50-31.00; 505-600 lbs. 26.50-27.50; 600-700 lbs. 25.25-30.00.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 24.50-27.75; 405-500 lbs. 25.00-27.50; 505-600 lbs. 25.00-27.25; 600-700 lbs. 24.00-28.00. Good 300-400 lbs. 24.00-26.75; 405-500 lbs. 24.00-25.75; 505-600 lbs. 23.25-24.25. Medium 300-400 lbs. 20.00-24.00; 405-500 lbs. 21.50-25.25; 505-600 lbs. 21.50-24.25.

Special Feeder Calf Sale
Abingdon, Virginia (Tri-State):
October 7

There were 1874 head sold. All calves were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Good and Choice 300-400 lbs. 27.00-30.00; 400-500 lbs. 27.00-30.20; 500-600 lbs. 27.25-28.80. Medium 300-400 lbs. 23.50-25.50; 400-500 lbs. 24.00-27.75; 500-600 lbs. 24.00-27.25. Common 300-400 lbs. 19.00-21.50; 400-500 lbs. 18.00-23.50; 500-600 lbs. 20.00-23.50.

HEIFERS: Good and Choice 300-400 lbs. 20.00-24.70; 400-500 lbs. 19.00-22.00; 500-600 lbs. 20.00-22.00. Medium 300-400 lbs. 17.00-20.75; 400-500 lbs. 16.00-19.25; 500-600 lbs. 17.00-19.25. Common 300-400 lbs. 16.00-17.00; 400-500 lbs. 14.00-16.00; 500-600 lbs. 15.00-16.00.

Special Feeder Calf Sale
Dublin, Virginia:
October 9

There were 1840 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 29.75-34.75; 405-500 lbs. 33.00-36.25; 505-600 lbs. 31.50-36.75. Good 300-400 lbs. 33.00-36.25; 405-500 lbs. 32.50-35.25; 505-600 lbs. 34.00-34.50. Medium 300-400 lbs. 26.75-29.50; 405-500 lbs. 29.00-29.75; 505-600 27.25-29.00.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 24.75-25.75; 405-500 lbs. 27.00-27.50; 505-600 lbs. 25.75-29.00. Good 300-400 lbs. 21.75-23.50; 405-500 lbs. 23.00-24.50; 505-600 lbs. 24.00-27.50. Medium 300-400 lbs. 20.75-22.75; 405-500 lbs. 20.00-21.00; 505-600 lbs. 20.25-20.50.

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Charlottesville, Virginia:
October 9

There were 638 head sold. All cattle were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 500-600 lbs. 30.00-33.50; 600-700 lbs. 30.75-34.00; 705-800 lbs. 31.00-33.00; 805-1000 lbs. 25.00-29.00. Good 500-600 lbs. 30.00-32.75; 600-700 lbs. 27.75-32.25; 705-800 lbs. 28.00-31.25; 805-1000 lbs. 25.50-28.00. Medium 500-600 lbs. 22.50-24.00; 600-700 lbs. 25.00-27.00; 705-800 lbs. 26.00-30.25; 805-1000 lbs. 22.75-25.50.

Special Feeder Calf Sale
South Boston, Virginia:
October 10

There were 598 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 40.00; 405-500 lbs. 27.25-30.00; 505-600 lbs. 28.00-31.50; 600-700 lbs. 27.50-28.50. Good 300-400 lbs. 25.50-28.00; 405-500 lbs. 25.75-30.00; 505-600 lbs. 27.25-29.00; 600-700 lbs. 25.75-27.50;. Medium 300-400 lbs. 26.50-28.00; 405-500 lbs. 25.00-27.00; 505-600 lbs. 24.75-26.00.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 23.75; 405-500 lbs. 23.75-24.25; 505-600 lbs. 23.00-24.25. Good 300-400 lbs. 22.50-22.75; 405-500 lbs. 21.00-23.25; 505-600 lbs. 23.25. Medium 300-400 lbs. 21.00-23.50; 405-600 lbs. 20.25-21.00.

Special Feeder Calf Sale
Danville, Virginia:
October 10

There were 430 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 28.00-29.50; 405-500 lbs. 30.00-32.50; 505-600 lbs. 27.00-29.00; 600-700 lbs. 27.00-27.50. Good 300-400 lbs. 27.75-29.00; 405-500 lbs. 28.50-31.00; 505-700 lbs. 26.25-29.00. Medium 300-400 lbs. 26.50-27.00; 405-500 lbs. 27.00-27.75; 505-600 lbs. 27.00-28.75.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 20.00-26.00; 405-500 lbs. 24.00-26.00; 505-600 lbs. 24.00-28.25. Good 300-400 lbs. 21.50-23.25; 405-500 lbs. 23.25-25.00; 505-600 lbs. 23.75. Medium 300-400 lbs. 20.00-21.75; 405-500 lbs. 20.00-22.50; 505-600 lbs. 20.25-23.50.

Special Feeder Calf Sale
Monterey, Virginia:
October 8

There were 1236 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 33.00-33.50; 405-500 lbs. 31.50-35.75; 505-600 lbs. 35.00-35.50. Good 300-400 lbs. 32.25-33.00; 405-500 lbs. 31.00-33.25; 505-600 lbs. 33.75-34.25. Medium 405-500 lbs. 31.25-32.50.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 21.50-24.75; 405-500 lbs. 26.50-27.00; 505-600 lbs. 25.50-28.25. Good 300-400 lbs. 21.25-21.50; 405-500 lbs. 24.50-26.50. Medium To few to report.

Special Feeder Calf Sale
Narrows, Virginia:
October 8

There were 754 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 31.50; 400-500 lbs. 33.25-34.25; 500-700 lbs. 31.50-34.75. Good 300-400 lbs. 28.25-29.50; 400-500 lbs. 29.75-32.75; 500-700 lbs. 31.00-32.50. Medium 300-400 lbs. 25.00-26.00; 400-500 lbs. 28.50-29.00; 500-700 lbs. 27.50-29.50.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 23.00-24.25; 400-500 lbs. 25.00-25.75; 500-600 lbs. 24.25-26.25. Good 300-400 lbs. 22.25-23.75; 400-500 lbs. 24.00-25.00; 500-600 lbs. 23.50. Medium 300-400 lbs. 22.00-23.50; 400-500 lbs. 20.25-21.25; 500-600 lbs. 20.00.

xxx

Milk Output Dropping

Total milk production in the U.S. dropped 4 billion pounds since 1965. During this time, the number of dairy farms declined from 1,107,000 to 462,000.

Leave The Dust

Getting ready for the big move? A good rule of thumb is to wash, scrub, dust, polish or otherwise clean before packing There is enough to do in a new house without bringing along some of the dust and dirt from a previous address

PIGS

STATE GRADED FEEDER PIG SALE

Fri., Oct. 25

1:30 P.M.

* All pigs come right from the farm the day of sale.
* Large amount to choose from, any size bunch you want.
* Last month we had 1285 healthy thrifty pigs.

AT

WESTMINSTER, MD. Livestock Auction

Phone [301] 848-9820

GILLBROOK FARMS HOLSTEIN SALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24 (10:00 A.M.)

WARRIORS MARK, PA.

At the farm just on edge of Warriors Mark which is about 20 miles Southwest of State College, Pa. Watch for sale arrows in Warriors Mark.

300 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(171 Milking Age - 47 Bred Heifers - 46 Op Yrlgs. - 34 Hfr. Calves - 2 Bulls)

All tested for immediate interstate shipment. Exam for Pregnancy & Mastitis.

ROLLING DHIA AVERAGE — 206 Head 13,286M. 3 9 Percent 522 Fat!!

HERD WELL CLASSIFIED — 16 Very Goods sell -- 68 Good Plus sell.

MANY SELL BY FAMOUS SIRES!!

8 by Kingpin - 8 by Astronaut - 6 by Apollo - 29 by Ivanhoe Star - 10 by Citation M - 13 by Performer - 13 by Kilinsdale Jack - 6 by Complete - 6 by Gay Ideal - 4 by Elevation - 2 by Sunshine and others.

ALMOST ALL BRED TO HIGHLY PROVEN SIRES!!

17 to Kingpin - 28 to Elevation - 48 to Gay Ideal - 27 to Apollo Rocket - 18 to Ivanhoe Star - 9 to Performer - 5 to High Mark - Arlinda Chief - Apollo and others.

A SALE OF ALMOST ALL YOUNG COWS WITH GOOD UDDERS & GOOD FEET!!

This sale is large enough so there will be cattle enough for everyone.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOT TO ATTEND AND BE ON TIME AT 10:00 A.M. FOR THE START OF THIS GOOD SALE!

Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

JOHN G. GILLILAND
Owner,
Warriors Mark, Pa.

Credit Available

Contact Charles C. Myers, 2220 Dairy Lane, Lancaster, Pa. 717-569-2106.

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 25, 1974

6:00 P.M.

Located Off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

ANTIQUES SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION

Inspection Friday from 9 00 a m until sale time
CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick-up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254
CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALES

FEEDER CATTLE SALE

1500 Head

Including 1000 Steers and 500 Heifers All Breeds Weighing 300 to 700 Pounds

State Graded State Sponsored

on

THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1974

1:00 P.M. AT

LYNCHBURG FEEDER CATTLE ASSOC.

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

For Information Call:

Harry Turpin, Market Operator or
Dick Ellis, Sale Manager
Phone: 804-845-6095
Call Reggie Reynolds, Exc Sec Va
Beef Cattle Assoc. for orders

AGWAY

LIME. . .

THE FERTILIZER STRETCHER

Lime stretches nitrogen supplies

Low pH reduces the microbial breakdown of organic materials which release nitrogen to your crops. Proper liming helps make nitrogen available for healthy growth.

Lime stretches phosphate supplies

At pH levels of 6.0 or higher, phosphate becomes more available for crop production. For most crops, plan on liming to a pH of 7.0.

Lime stretches potash supplies

If calcium and magnesium content of your soils is low, less potash will be available for uptake by the plant. With proper liming, less total potash is needed.

It's the right time to spread and Agway trucks are ready to roll.

If you don't have a soil test to guide you, bring a representative sample (one pint) to Agway for a quick, free pH check. Then get that lime put down.

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.
Wouldn't it be nice to be as sure of anything as some people are of everything?

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864